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IND VILLIS

Only minority Local: Sin with load of the control in Ireland back unity says Dr O'Brien

he Dublin Government, which backs British ithdrawal from Ulster, has been angered and the promise of a small marrassed by Dr Conor Cruise O Brien, an Cruise of a small marrassed by Dr Conor Cruise O Brien, and the National Union of Mine-workers voted by eight votes to any other benefit with the Combined population on both sides of the Irish border favour a sent to proceed with a claim for £135 a week for top-paid face workers, who at present earn £71. By the same SERVICES nited Ireland.

Dublin anger over senator's claim

the troops, and only 15 per cent were against.

Among a mass of previously unpublished figures from Father Macreil's survey. Dr O'Brien quoted a number that

he said disclosed the deep unpopularity of the Provisional IRA among ordinary Dubliners.

One table in the survey com-

pared the relative standing of pared the relative standing or 70 different and widely ranging social, political, and ethnic groupings in the republic. The Provisionals were found to be

sixty-seventh on the list, the

only groups more unpopular being drug addicts, com-munists, and drug pushers, in

The survey also showed that groups traditionally regarded as unpopular were much less disliked by Dubliners than might have been expected.

Protestants came nineteenth on the list, the British twenty-

second, and the Northern Irish

To support his central asser-

of questions about Northern

Dr O'Brien went on to ex-

plain that only 57.5 per cent said they agreed that national

unity was an essential solution to the Northern Irish issue. He

pointed out that 36.4 per cent

had disagreed; a significant scale of dissent, he maintained.

also argued that the survey showed that a possible solution

polled.

The former Irish minister

as a whole twenty-fifth.

that order.

UNION STORY DOME Christopher Walker

A controversial public allenge to the established TO WRITE omen favour national unity to the control of the con Against that finding, Dr O'Brien explained that a survey conducted in Britain by the BBC last year had shown that 300 San The contention based on 49 per cent suported a united freland and 22 per cent opposed it. Half of those interviewed were in favour of withdrawing tailed analysis of opinion of the barder over

PRESTICE PARTIES of past 10 years of Brien, me stup and parties of Conor Cruise O'Brien, me stup and parties of Posts and London business are made past in the republic.

124 http://dx.Ring.redegraphs in the republic. itical position he will adopt Approximately his new role as an opposi-ERIDGE Turnon a rhodoxy about Irishmen ivate conference in Oxford on vouring unity was danger-isly false. He later gave cor-spondents permission to

in sides of the border over

iblish bis views. on E A 184 His speech and the furious ish minister and Roman atholic politicians present have RENTH isured that the subject will WANTED LEG ture considerations of Anglo-

for Companie ish affairs. Sig Dr O'Brien's intervention me less than two weeks fore Mr Callaghan and his ish opposite number. Mr st meeting since Fianna Fail st meeting since rights in June.
The new Irish government, like its predecessor, is published like its predecessor, is pub-ye ly commutted to demanding the long-term British declaration intent to withdraw from

H 1208 : Addressing 150 delegates, inlomats, Dr O'Brien said it s a paradox rhat while most SNIGHTSERIDAIZEDS on the island of Ireland

KENSINGTON Britain favoured it. at. Airpor in a direct attack on the cend policy of the new Irish Ad-nistration, he added: To vocate unity as the solution the problems of Northern Ireand is unrealistic, unfruitful, e d even mischierous, through

... == encouragement it gives to "at undemocratic object." To back his arguments, Dr Brien produced many figures, luding a number from a new ok written by Father Michael FERRIER I Macreil, a Jesuit priest and ciology lecturer. The book, ejudice and tolerance in land, is based on interviews

th three thousand Dubliners d provides the most compreosive and scientific survey of titudes in the republic since e Ulster violence began in Combining figures from dif-rent sources, Dr O'Brien main-ined that fewer than two

CATUAL delilion people north and south the Irish border favour unity.

iat, he said, was considerably is than half the population of In contrast, Dr O'Brien toted from a BBC poll, which owed that 76 per cent of ople in Northern Ireland opposed unification, while only per cent supported it. "The iportance of these figures is

Miners 90pc pay claim is shelved By Paul Rourledge Labour Editor

Miners' leaders yesterday put aside their claim for 90 per cent pay increases and de-cided to reopen talks with the National Coal Board on a pit-based incentive bonus scheme that should avert a politically embarrassing clash with the Government over income policy. The cost will be pay rises of at least 520 a week financed by

margin the moderate-dominated bargaining team decided to talk with the board on the kind of productivity deal that was defeated narrowly at the union's policy-making conference in

Ministers will breathe a sigh of relief that the most dan-gerous threat to the stability increased by another fact:
those in the south who favour
unity do so without the same
degree of intensity as those
Protestants in the north who
oppose it", he added. of the Government's py policy is all but removed. Had the productivity initiative failed, the miners would have gone ahead with a claim for huge increases only eight months after accepting a phase two sertlement.

NUM negotiators will now seek, and are almost certain to achieve, an improvement in the board's offer of £20 a week for the men who actually win the coal. The union wants another 55. The package will then go out to a ballot of the members the executive to accept it next

The huge claim agreed at the conference is being shelved ostensibly for further study. But Mr Gormley, president of the NUM, made clear last night that it could be revived if other groups of workers break through the TUC's 12-month rule, which allows only one pay rise a year. The secret pithead bullot is

likely to be completed before the end of November, and the votes will be counted by the independent Electoral Reform Society. The outcome of bargaining with the board will, however, first be assessed by the miners' executive on

Mr Dayan arrives in Washington with his draft treaty

Washington, Sept 19

As Mr Moshe Dayan, the Israeli Foreign Minister, arrived here today. Washington was waiting eagerly to see the draft Middle East peace treaty he was reported in Israel to be helicality with him. bringing with him.

American officials, however, are conspicuously less optimistic about the chances of peace than they were earlier this year. It is accepted that the Geneva conference cannot reconvene before December at the earliest, and that it will be difficult to get an agreement, Mr Dayan will be followed

here later this week by Mr Fahmi, the Egyptian Foreign Minister, and other Arab ministers. The talks will be continued in New York, where all the ministers will attend the opening of the General Assembly of the United Nations.

Everyone continues to concentrate on Geneva, largely because this is the one point on which all parties are agreed. The time for separate agreements between Israel and each

of its neighbours seems to have passed, although Israel would bilateral treaty with Egypt.

President Sadat has repudiated hotly any such idea, and it is thought here that even in a state of desperation, with his regime at stake, the price would still be too high. The Americans hope the Israelis will accept that it is in their interest to keep Mr Sadat in office and that they will concede something to him to allow him to claim progress is being made.

It is no more than a hope. The Americans deluded them-selves into believing that Mr Menachem Begin, the Israeli Prime Minister, was a moderate and have been adjusting them-selves to the reality since he visited Washington in June.

It is thought important that the essential elements of a prace agreement should be settled before the Geneva conterence reconvenes, for fear of disaster if it breaks down. The main issue remains the Palestinian "entity" and the West



President Carter welcomes Mr Dayan, the Israeli Foreign Minister, for talks in the White House.

Mr Dayan has been advocat-ig an "internal solution", under which the occupied territories would be given a great deal of autonomy without re-ducing Israel's military control, its ability to settle Jews there, or the economic integration of the two areas. It is unlikely however, that President Carter, this time, will not neglect to inform his visitor that America deeply disapproves of Jewish-settlements on occupied land.

The question of Palestinian representation at Geneva will have to be settled, but the view here is that there are more important issues. If they could be settled, and the only standing problem was the composition of the Arab delegation or delegations at Geneva, the Israelis would show suffi-

cient flexibility.

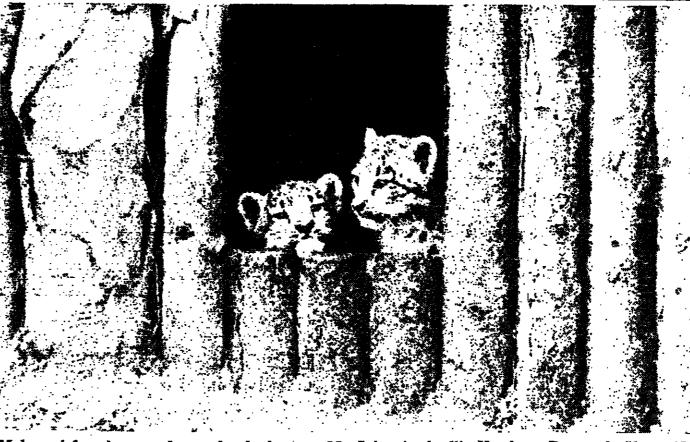
The Americans have come down on the side of a single pan-Arab delegation, represent-

would accept this but Israel so far has refused.

Mr Dayan was greeted by a double column advertisement in the New York Times today headed: "Are we welcoming the murderer of our sons?" It was inserted by the American Palestine Committee and alleged that Mr Dayan, he was Defence Minister, ordered the attack on the USS Liberty during the war of

The Liberty was a communications spy ship, monitoring the radio waves during the war. It was in the war zone, was attacked by the Israeli air force and 34 members of the crew were killed.

The advertisement alleged that CIA documents, from which it published inconclusive extracts, proved that the Israelis knew that the Liberty was an American ship. The Israelis have always said the attack was a mistake, made at the height of the war.



Male and female snow leopard cubs born at Mr John Aspinall's Howletts Zoo park, Kent, 12 weeks ago take a look at the outside world.

Continued on page 2, col 3 Thatcher plan 'threat tion about the lack of an established democratic sanction for a united Ireland, Dr O'Brien quoted extensively from replies made to a number of superiors about Nauhanne to Commons power'

Political Correspondent

Mrs Thatcher's proposal that there should be a referendum on any industrial dispute that brought about a constitutional crisis was a dangerous and absurd proposal, Mr Foot, Lord President of the Council and Leader of the Commons, said

to the crisis making Northern Speaking at a press confer-Ireland an integral part of the United Kingdom with full civil ence in Edinburgh, he said: "It is in the House of Commons rights for all citizens, was thought acceptable or desirthat the community of Britain is supposed to make its final able" by 45 per cent of those decisions on these matters. The House has to be directly answerable . . and has to establish the kind of institu-Much argument about the speech on both sides of the tions which are going to work. border is likely in the coming That is what we have been

The Macreil survey was doing. conducted during six months of The Labour Government had 1972, but the results have only just been published. restored to the Commons some of the responsibility that the Heath Government took away "Mischievous": Dr Martin O'Donoghue, Minister of "Miscrie
O'Donoghue, Miniscrie
Planning from it. It had established institutions that could help to Development in the Dublin ease industrial relations. Government, described

In asserting the responsibili-ties of the Government and Parliament, Mr Foot was echo-ing opinions being voiced privately by some Conservative MPs yesterday. It was emphasized by mem-

O'Brien's contention that a majority of the Irish did not want a united Ireland as mischievous (the Press Association reports). He said: "I hope nobody on the British side will be foolish enough to think that bers of the Shadow Cabinet the neither they nor Mrs Dr O'Brien's remarks carry any serious weight or reflect government thinking. His views Thatcher accepted the proposition that a Conservative gov-ernment would land itself in the will not influence next week's [Anglo-Irish] meeting." kind of confrontation with the

her interviewer on Sunday, had

envisaged. Mr John Biffen, Conservative MP for Oswestry, who was for a time in Mrs Thatcher's frontteam, said in a BBC radio interview yesterday that it was tremendously important that Mrs Thatcher's suggestion (made in the Weekend World programme on Sunday) should be put into its context.

It would be put forward only as a possible alternative to a general election, for consideration in the circumstances which might arise in the future: it was no more than that", he said. "It is important to empha-size that the ramifications of the suggestion do need very careful analysis."

If that was done, Mr Biffen said, it would be seen that there were powerful object-tions to the referendum on grounds of principle. In the words of Edmund Burke, it would tend to usurp the authority of Parliament.

MPs were representatives and not delegates and should vote as their consciences dictated on any particular issue while, of course, remaining answerable to the electorate at a general elec-That did not mean that Thatcher's suggestion should be ruled out completely. There was an argument that could be put forward for a referendum on the kind of issue

Continued on page 2, col 3

Five die in Scottish coach crash

Five people were killedtwo men and three women-and 29 injured when a coach plunged 40fr down an embankment vesterday after being in collision with a Range Rover at Birkenside on the A68 near Lauder, Borders. The Range Rover was towing a horse-box.

All the dead were passengers in the coach. The drivers o hoth vehicles were detained in hospital in Edinburgh. The coach, which was owned by the East Yorkshire Transport Company of Hull, was on its regular service between Hull and Glasgow, via Edinburgh.

The injured were taken to the Peal Hespital, Galashiels, and the Royal Infirmary, Edinburgh. Among them were an 11-month-old child and its parents and a three-year-old girl and her mother. All were

Police appealed for witnesses among those who were travelling along the road between 3.40 and 3.50 yesterday afternoon and who might have een the crash or events leading up to it to get in touch with them at Galashiels or through their local police station.

A casualty reporting centre was set up so that relatives or friends of passengers could obtain information. The number is Hawick 3294.

Leader page, 13
Letters: On Mrs Thatcher and the trade unions, from Mr Hugh Dykes, MP, and others; on recognizing the Vatican, from Lord Houghton of Sowerby; and on Civil Service recruitment, from Sir Louis Perch

Leading articles: Women priests; Colombia; Cholera

Michael Leapman on how Mexicans enter America illegally: H. Justin Evans looks at a comprehensive school

Sport, pages f and 7
Tennis: Computers may replace linesmen:
Cricket: Mallett signs for Kerry Packer;
Squash rackets: Pakistan win world team

Business News, pages 15-21 Financial Editor: GKN shakes the market's nerve; United Biscuits meets expectations;

engineering contractors bucking the

Joseph Manson, Mr Donald

Obituary, page 14

Features, pages 7 and 12

Barciay

Photograph, page 2

in bread dispute Samuel Maddox, general secretary of the Bakers, Food and Labour Reporter Allied Workers Union; indica-

New mediation talks

given the opportunity of studying recommendations for settling the dispute formulated over the weekend by the mediator, Dr Norman Ross, of Birmingham University.

for Bank holiday and time-off payments. Back at work: Union members working for small independent bakers were back at work yesterday after the union had agreed they should not be in-

ted that his executive were

happy with the recommenda-

tions dealing with their claim

volved in the dispute (the Press Association reports). Mr Morris Zimmerman, director of the Master Bakers'

Association, representing four thousand small bakeries, said: "Our members are working absolutely flat out."

Manchester United kicked out of Europe By a Staif Reporter Hardly a football was kicked

in earnest yesterday, but there was enough activity in various committee rooms to satiate the most devoted follower of the game in this country. Manchester United have been kicked out of Europe, the players have won freedom of contract but only with important reservations, Don Revie has been suspended by the Football Association. Football League clubs may carry advertising on their cloth-ing, and a Norwegian club is considering what to do about Tommy Docherty's defection to Derby County.

Derby County.

The European Football Union (UEFA) have disqualified Manchester United from this year's European Cup-Winners' Cup because of their spectators' unruly behaviour at St Etienne last week. United did well to hold the French club to a 1-1 draw, but they will have no chance to mount an attack on their own to mount an attack on their own ground in the second leg to-morrow week. UEFA have ruled that St Erienne should go through to the second round.

The possibility of a players' a vote taken by the Pootball League chairmen yesterday. The players have won freedom of contract, but the formula they had devised for settling a fee has been replaced by one involving negotiations between the two clubs involved. It is now for the players to decide whether or not the new terms

are acceptable.
At the same meeting it was agreed that clubs should advertising motifs on clothing. It was precisely this issue that led to club football being driven off Scottish television screens this year, but Football League clubs involved in televised matches will not

carry advertising. Mr Revie's suspension flows from the manner of his leaving the England team and has no connexion with allegations recently in the Daily Mirror. Mr Docherty has fallen foul of Lillestrom, whom he deserted less than a formight after being engaged as manager.

Reports, page 6

Rise in earnings ield at 8.8pc is prices soared

lase two held average earnings in itain to 8.8 per cent. The figure to e end of July was much lower than emed likely at the start of the year. the same period prices rose by actly double—17.5 per cent. The rnings figure was distorted somewhat some workers holding off acceptance Page 15 phase two settlements

Ien flown off oil rig

licopters have flown 119 men off Dunlin A oil platform, 120 miles th-west of Sherland, after they had pped work in protest at the managent's refusal to recognize a workers' nmitree. On arrival at Aberdeen airt some of them said the management threatened to call in the Navy if y did not leave

lew Lebanon strife

rce fighting has flared up again in th Lebanon between Palestinian tists and right-wing forces that are ported by Israel. At least 40 ple, many of them civilians, were orted to have been killed in the tting. Travellers said that both sides leared to be preparing for action on wagger scale ____

Dr Owen to visit Soviet Union

Dr Owen is to visit Moscow from October 9 to 11. The Foreign Secretary will seek the Soviet Government's views on the Anglo-American initiative for a Rhodesian settlement. The Russians have been sniping at the plan Page 4

Setback for shares

Heavy selling in the first two hours on the London stock market resulted in the FT Index closing 15 points lower at 516.9, its worst session for seven months. Speculation that there might be official moves this week to stop interest rates falling further caused gilts to dip by as much as £2 Page 15

L'alternative

Launched for those who find the opinions of Le Monde too left-wing, l'Informe the new evening paper in Paris, got off the ground with an opening run of 350,000 copies though the hoped-for regular sales figure is around

Biko protest

A multiracial meeting called to protest over the death in detention of Mr Steve Biko, South Africa's Black Consciousness movement leader, has demanded the resignation of Mr James Kruger, who is Minister of Justice, Police and Prisons. Church leaders joined politicians in condemning the Government Page 5

Businessman buys £83,500 Rolls

An unnamed international businessman has bought a gold-plated Rolls-Rovce Phantom VI Landaulette for £83,500, the highest price ever paid for a car in Britain. Fitments include a two-way radio, an 11 inch television set and a cocktail bar. The initials "BVK" are outlined in gold on the rear doors

Israel complains

Israel is to file an official complaint against Uganda after an incident in which an Ethiopian airliner on an international flight was allegedly forced to land at Entebbe airport to enable the security forces there to search for Israeli nationals among the passengers Page 5

Coffee-barley mix: Coffee blended with barley is to be sold by J. Lyons to cut prices

Foster training: The National Foster Care Association has recommended training courses for foster-parents to prepare for the stresses of the job 3 Santa Monica: Roman Polanski is committed to jail for psychiatric tests but his admission is delayed to allow him to complete work on a film

Home News 2-4 Business
European News 4
Overseas News 4, 5
Appointments 14, 18
Arts 10
Engagements

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14 Letters 24 Obitmary 12 Sale Room 14 Science

7, 12 | Sport 13, 16 | TV & Radio 14 | Theatres, etc 14 | 25 Years Ago 14 | Weather

seven months. Gilts also lost ground

Talks between the union and the employers aimed at ending the strike that has halted most of the bread production in England and Wales were under way last night at the offices of the Advisory, Conciliation and Arbitration Service (ACAS) in London

Earlier both sides had been

Before the meeting, Mr

Deputy to take over as ITN editor

By a Staff Reporter Mr David Nicholas, deputy

editor of Independent Tele-vision News, is to succeed Mr Nigel Ryan as editor and chief executive. Mr Ryan is joining NBC News in America as vicepresident in charge of special documentary programmes.

Mr Nicholas, who is 47, joined ITN in 1960 and became

deputy editor three years later. He takes up the editorship when Mr Ryan leaves on November 4, after nine years as A former newspaper reporter,

he has produced the successful News at Ten and general election results programmes since 1966. Together with Mr Ryan and the ITN team he was awarded the Royal Television Society's silver medal for the ITN coverage of the first man-ned Moon landing, Apollo 11.

Hotel bombs in Miami area

Aris, page 10
Paul Overy on Ian Hamilton Finlay at the
Serpentine Gallery: Ned Chailler on
Troilus and Cressidu (Aldwych Theatre)
and Pictorial Smash (Hampstead Theatre);
concert gotices by William Mann and Max
Harrison Miami. Sept 19.-Bombs exploded in recreation areas and lobbies at four luxury hotels in Miami and Miami Beach early today, but little damage and no injuries were reported. A group of Cuban exiles demanding freedom for political prisoners in Cuba claimed responsibility.—AP.

Sailor rescued

The attempt by Mr Enda Rabbitt, an Irishman to sail the Atlantic single-handed failed yesterday when he was Stock markets: Equippes fell heavily as profits were taken and the FT Index closed 15 points down at 516.9, its worst day for Business features: Eric Wigham looks at the workings of the EEC Social Fund; Peter Hill on why the scrap yards are bursting at the seams rescued from a drifting rubber dinghy 500 miles west of Business Diary: Courts, bankers to the gentry, are now in trade

Prison hostages

Porto, Portugal, Sept 19 .-Twelve armed prisoners at Custoias jail here today seized 15 hostages, including the seriously wounded prison governor, and demanded to be allowed to leave the country.

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Union protests about rejection of motion for Labour conference

By Paul Routledge abour Editor

The fourth largest union effiliated to the Labour Party is to protest at the stifling of debate at the forthcoming party conference on an alternative economic strategy for the Gov-

clusion from the agenda of a motion calling for more socialist policies, including further nationalization, increased public spending and import controls. Similar objectives were adopted by the Trades Union Congress two weeks ago Employees will challenge ex-

Union Congress two weeks ago. The union will ask delegates on the first day of the conferonce to reject a report from the mittee, which has refused to put the union's motion on the agenda under the "catch all" clause on standing orders that disallows motions covering more than one subject.

A resolution on unemploy-ment rabled by the second largest affiliate, the Amalga-mated Union of Engineering wide import controls

Workers, is also understood to have been ruled out of order on a similar ground, but the Government will not escape censure from the trade union

ichate at the forthcoming party conference on an alternative economic strategy for the Government.

The National Union of Public Employees will challenge exployers will challenge explosion from the agenda of a conference to tell delegates that theirs is just the conference to tell delegates that theirs is just the conference to tell delegates that theirs is just the conference to tell delegates that theirs is just the conference to tell delegates that theirs is just the conference to tell delegates that theirs is just the conference to tell delegates that theirs is just the conference to tell delegates that theirs is just the conference to tell delegates that their is just the conference to tell delegates that their is just the conference to the conference t

the Government must create an economic base for a Labour victory at the next election. It calls on the Government to introduce socialist planning measures to attack the funda-mental weakness of the British economy and proposes a nine-point programme, including an extension of public ownership, an expanded role for the National Enterprise Board, com-

Workers flown off oil rig after dispute

By Christopher Thomas

abour Reporter Relays of helicopters have flown more than a hundred men off a North Sea oil platform after they had stopped work in protest at the management's refusal to recognize a workers'

The clash happened on the Dunlin A platform, 120 miles north-west of Shetland. The employers, McDermott's Oceanics Drilling Contractors, refused in Aberdeen last night to com-ment. They are to make a state-

Partners in the field, which is modest in size and was discovered in July, 1973, are Shell, Esso, Conoco, Gulf and Bruish Esso, Conoco, Gues and National Oil Exploration.

Sheli Esso said: "One hundred and nineteen men were flown off over the weekend, leaving about 53 men on the platform continuing to operate. Oceanics are preparing to man up again, presumably with a

different crew."

The men were flown to Sumburgh airport, Sherland, and then to Aberdeen by chartered flight. On arrival some said that flight. On arrival some said that form are expected to join the the management had threatened Association of Scientific, Techto call in the Navy if they did nical and Managerial Staffs.

their management responsibili-

ties for further education colleges in their areas is to be delivered by Canon George Tolley, Principal of Shaffield City Polytechnic, in a speech

to the annual conference of the

British Educational Administra-

tion Society at the end of this

Canon Tolley disagrees, how-

ever, with the Association of Polytechnic Teachers, who re-

cently called for the removal of polytechnics from local gov-

ernment control. He believes that local government, for all

its faults, is still the best means of providing the necessary buffer between central government and the individual col-

leges.
"I would prefer to know a little bit more about the dis-

comfort of the fire before jumping out of the frying pan ",

Canon Tolley says.

Central Government was

to be polled

freedom at colleges

not leave, because technically they would be guilty of mutiny. The Dunlin A. Shell Esso's newest platform, was moved into place three months ago in one of the smallest fields that Shell has decided to drill. Production is expected to start in autumn next year. The stop-page has halted hooking-up work, which involves connecting

which involves connecting pages and electricity.

Shell Essa said the next move was up to McDermott's Oceanics. "However, since the Dunlin A is in its early stages, the dispute has not affected production."

The alestrone is to be linked

The platform is to be linked with the Brent Field and will eventually be pumping oil down the 100 mile underwater pipe-line to Sullom Voe in Shetland. Reserves are expected to be about 400 milion barrels.

about 400 million barrels.

The dispute came as the TUC was hoping for the first recognition agreement for an offshore production platform. A deal is expected over the Occidental Piper Alpha production platform in the next few weeks.

Most of the production and maintenance staff on the platform are expected to join the

to make appointments, to select

students, to innovate, to chal-lenge national policy, and free-

dom of management. Some buffer was needed in order to

over local government. The essential freedom afforded to local authorities was more and more becoming that of doing

maintain those freedoms.

own home own homes.

Increased priority would be given to preventive medicine. Because of delays in completing capital projects the target for intake into medical schools of about 4,000 a year in 1950 capital not be met. Buffer needed to maintain

Freedom at colleges

By Diana Geddes
Education Correspondent
Another scathing attack on he way in which many local uthorities are carrying out neir management responsibility.

Could not be met.

In a chapter on more effective use of resources, the document notes that one district has saved £21,000 a year on a budget of £63,000 by adopting a more economical way of maintaining grounds and gardens.

The British Medical Association management responsibility.

freedoms at institutional level: freedom to set the curriculum, new priorities document was disappointing. If the Govern-ment was no longer prepared to provide the comprehensive health service the public had come to expect it should say

But was local government an effective or preferred buffer? Were there not real dangers that local government in its present trends might be destroying the very freedoms that it should be nurruring? editions was recently increased Central government had progressively tightened its control

Cuts 'have caused few hospital closures'

By John Roper Health Services Correspondent

Of 106 hospital closures approved between the middle of 1974 and March this year, 97 were agreed by community health councils and only mine were challenged, Mr Envals, Secretary of State for Social Services, said yesterday. Few closures had been has-

tened by the need to conserve resources, he said. Most were planned, and in general facili-ties were either replaced or had outlived their purpose. The National Health Service

The National Health Service was expanding.

The minister said he was determined to continue redistribution of health service cash to reduce inequalities between add within regions. "It cannot be done without treading on the toes of the better-provided regions. But we cannot allow the toes of the bester-provided regions. But we cannot allow the gap to widen or even stay as wide as it is."

During the next few years he would introduce a system of dividing up capital allocation according to the principles set out for reserve reallo-

cation according to the principles set out for revenue reallocation by the Resource Allocation Working Party.

Mr Ennals said he was giving special consideration to two proposed changes. First, to relate the population served more closely to the expected allocation level in the year for which it was made; and to allow for the effect of varying price levels and costs in different parts of the country.

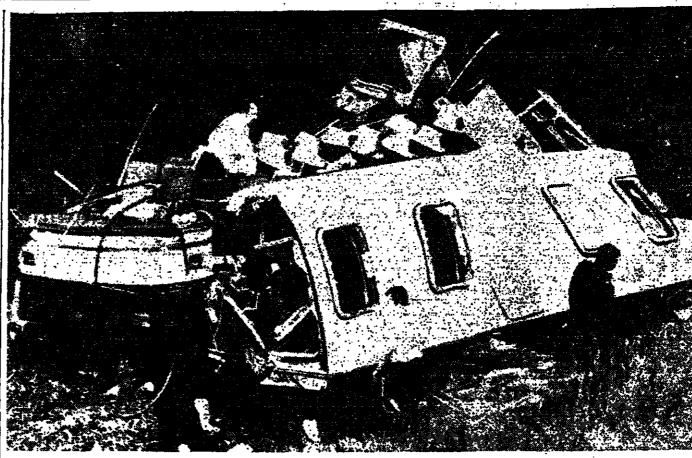
ferent parts of the country.

Mr Ennals also announced the Government's guidelines for priorities on spending in the health and social services over the next decade. The document, The Way Forward, is based on the consultative document, the first of its kind, issued by Mrs Castle, the Secretary of State's predeces-

tion in the acute sector of medicine would be necessary so that services for the elderly disabled, the mentally ill and

memality handscapped could be improved, the minister said. But until restraint on public spending could be easen progress would be slower than the Government would like. Misny changes would depend on realitocation of resources and on greater efficiency. More kocai hospitals would become community hospitals, and there would be more help for old people living in their

Dearer Saturday paper Saturday editions of the London Evening News will cost 10p from this week because of increased production costs. The Monday-to-Friday



The wreckage of the Hull coach in which five people died yesterday.

Gold-plated Rolls-Royce sold for £83,500

An unknown buyer took

An unknown buyer took delivery of a new gold-plated Rolls-Royce yesterday and paid 183,500, making it what is thought to be the most expensive car ever sold in Britain.

The vehicle is a Rolls-Royce limousine, the Phantom VI Landaulette, of which only one is produced a year. All fittings are gold-plated, even the flying figure on the bonnet.

There is a cocktail cabinet with cut-glass decamers, an 11 inch television set, radio telephone and intercom with the chauffeur, separate air con-

chanffeur, separate air con-ditioning for the passenger compartment, and a burglar

The picturesque village of Ravenglass, Cumbria, may be suffering a loss of tourists because of its close proximity to British Nuclear Fuels' plant at

Windscale and because of all the publicity attending the inquiry into the company's

That was the impression gained at the inquiry, at White-haven, yesterday from one of the objectors to BNF's plaps, Mr Joseph Thompson, of the Network For Nuclear Concern, who had previously been asked by Mr Justice Parker, who is conducting the inquiry, if he could supply further informa-

reprocessing plant.

Windscale inquiry may be

From a Special Correspondent collected from the sea at Raven-

could supply further informa-tion about the sale of mussels correct.

and pelted with stink bombs children must be protected and rotten eggs by a screaming from members of PIE who were crowd of demonstrators as they "child molesters" and "per-

went into the Conway Hall in verts". As the meeting, atten-

frightening tourists away

The buyer, who has asked Dutton-Forshaw, the Barclay that his name shall not be disclosed, is an international businessman with savaral Rolls in Britain was £54,000. businessman with several homes, including one in London. He is said not to be a Middle East oil shaikh. The only positive clue to his identity are the initials "EVK", outlined in gold on the rear

doors.

The car weighs 2! tons and took 60 people about 18 months to build. It was sold by Jack Barclay Ltd, the world's largest Rolls-Royce distributor, from its London showroom in Berkeley Square, where passersby were able to catch a glimpse of it yesterday. Mr H. H. Goldsmith, marketing executive of

Mr Thompson said he had

Mr Thompson said that a

friend who had collected mussels might be able to obtain

further information and a more accurate assessment of the

Radioactive discharges from

Windscale are readily observed in fish life, and Mr Thompson

has observed that the Ministry Agriculture's Fisheries Research Laboratory, at Lowes-toft, has insisted that mussels

from the area were not regu-larly consumed. Mr Thompson

About 150 demonstrators,

most of whom were, from the

National Front, included groups

of women who shouted that

Paedophiles jeered and pelted by angry crowd

mussel harvest.

Rolls in Britain was £54,000.

The Landaulette is a convertible car with a soft rear roof that can be rolled back by operating an electro-hydraulic pump. It has a 6.7-litre engine, the largest made in Britain, does 12 miles to the gallon and costs about £2,000 a year to insure.

The Phantom series, which is hand-built at the Rolls-Royce factory at Willesden, north Lon-don, goes back to 1925, and the present model, the sixth, was introduced in 1968. It is particularly favoured by royalty, as well as non-royal heads or state, and has been finding a

ready marker among the emerg-ing nations of Africa and the Middle East. A diamond merchant who A diamond merchant who liked to carry his stock with him ordered one with a safe. Another recent customer, a princess, specified silk furnishings, side curtains for privacy and special cabinets and tables and special cabinets and tables to carry her silver varity set. It is possible to buy a vet more expensive Rolls, an armoured version of the Phantom sold to political leaders who ride in daily fear of an assasin's butlet. Rolls-Page is relucted to go into the carry to go in the Royce is reluctant to go into details about the effectiveness

which is also usually associate with tea.

Latest price increase for its stant coffee will make the smallest jar of Nescate. Containing an ounce of coffee about 500 instead of the process of the sent 35p. The 40z jar will give from about EL20 to £1.70.

Although recent cuts in rad prices of coffee beans will no affect instant coffee costs for months, they have had an interpretate of the Sainsbury supermarker chair cut all prices of beans will be sainsbury supermarker chair cut all prices of beans and Company said that it had no changed any blends. Canvas cradle made to lift Royal Navy experts in making emelor canvas slings were completing an outsize sailcloth suit year-old giraffe that collapse at Marwell zoological park new consultation of the mark winchester, on Thursday, and autocases with the sailcloth will wrapped round the animal states of land form a kind of cradle, consultation of plete with four sailcloth scill scientific sized trouser legs. The sailcloth scill scil fallen giraffe

Coffee and

barley

mixed to

cut prices

Coffee blenders trying to soften the impact of records of prices have decided to sell with mixture coffee and barley. It coffee Lyons, the largest supplier of ground coffee in Britain, said

yesterday that it was about the sell a new blend of coffee that would be mixed with roast Eng.

lish spring barley.

The variety, Tern, was "the relighter barley, the same as in the same as in

lighter barley, the same as used in the top-quality lagers, and the mixture, of which mon a than two thirds will be coffee will cost about 30p in the poundless than a pure coffee blend. It will be sold by the company's Tetley subsidiary, not will also sell a new instantial coffee, containing chicory and coffee, containing chicory and tried barley and type extractly which is also usually associated with tea.

By Hugh Clayton

of the armour but the price, for anyone interested, is £150,000.

MP says Luton airport is to be allowed to expand

From Our Correspondent

The Government plans to let had difficulty in getting the information. "There seems to be a bit of an atmosphere developing in Ravenglass. Luton airport expand while it delays a decision on a new third London airport, according to Mr Robin Corbett, Labour MP for Hemel Hempstead.

He said: "Despite massive opposition to this expansion, I predict that the Government will allow the airport to increase its passenger handling

crease its passenger handling from the present two million to five million a year."

Mr Corbett described that as "a slap in the face for almost

every narish and district council in Hertfordshire, as well as for the county council itself."

The airport is owned by Luton Borough Council. Its Heathrow, Gatwick, Stansted and Luton, should expand, and

London, last night for a meet- ded by about one hundred Before he had a chance to ex-

case of casualties.

and south Bedfordshire.

Mr Corbett said: "I have been told by someone involved in the preparation of the White Paper that Luton will get its way because this is the cheapest short-term solution."

was flying from the airport, he said.

town's tates. But Luton itself how those in the provinces can escapes the noise nuisance. relieve congestion.

The general management

Flight paths are over the sur-rounding areas of Hertfordshire

Expansion at Luton would mean going back to the noise levels of 1973 when Court Line

Our Air Correspondent writes: The White Paper on airports policy is unlikely to be pub-lished before October or Novem-

blasphemous frame ... poem by post

William Mcliroy, aged that I was fined \$50 at Highling superied by the Magistrates' Court, London 27 at a continuous attention of the Magistrates' Court, London 27 attention of the Court yesterday for sending s. 1860 1 Belica example yesterday for sending a toke a nedical extension of the Gay News poem the premise was held to be blasphemet with and that the through the poet. Mr Mchan's the result of former editor of the human panelies with the nagazine Free Thinker; we in the magazine Free Thinker; we in the part of the magazine from school probation officer and 12 only headings from school probation of the school probation of t to larle sure in the downth Paris

Once the giraffe is up he

Ex-editor sent

be given support to stand as particles will be a second to examine him.

NUM to reopen bonus scheme talks

By Penny Symon

Continued from page 1 They had failed to do any-October 13 before a final rething about the debacle in teacher training. They had failed to meet the needs of

MP protests Club employees at removal of boy from ship
Mr Richard Mitchell, Labour again on union MP for Southampton, Itchen,

By Our Labour Staff Officials of the Advisory, Conciliation and Arbitration protested to the Lord Chancellor yesterday about events leading to the incident in which a boy aged three was taken from a liner bound for Service (Acas) are planning to hold a second attitude survey on trade union organization among employees of the Play-boy Club, London, who have already rejected the concept. Melbourne, and strapped to a bosun's chair. The child was tuade a ward of court as he and his mother were leaving in the Australis for Melbourne, apparently for a holiday. Off the Needles police and Acas officials have agreed to declare their first report, recommending recognition of the supervisory section of the Transport and General Workers' Union void because they broke

immigration officials escorted Employment Protection Act regulations by not including in them back to shore in a pilor vessel.

The affair began with the

their questionnaire the Playboy Staff Association.
Acas has offered to pay the legal costs of the club. intervention of the boy's father, who lives at Killingworth, Newcastle upon Tyne.

Police find cottage where **US** missionary was held

Detectives yesterday found stopped in a Vauxhall car at a the place where Mr Kirk police roadblock on the A30 at Anderson, aged 21, a Mormon Crockernwell, between Exeter missionary, was held hostage before being released in Loudon on Saturday. They said he was held at a rented holiday cottage on an isolated farm on the outskirts of Okehampton, Devon.

Earlier, Mr Anderson's former girl friend, Joyce McKin-

The police said a fourth per-

Hunt for arsonist Detectives organized a re-union for 15 former classmates at Forest Secondary School, Winnersh, Berkshire, yesterday, The police believe they can help in the hunt for an arsonist.

and Okehampton. The couple were taken to

Heavitree police station, Exeter, where police officers picked them up to take them to Epsom for questioning, Officers also examined the cor-

mer girl friend, Joyce McKin-ney, aged 27, and an American, Keith May, aged 25, were all were being questioned.

Climber falls 240ft Mr Alistair Beveridge, aged 19, of Whinlow Road, Glasgow, was in a critical condition in hospital last night after falling commendation is put to the men. The productivity scheme would then come into operation not later than January 1

At yesterday's meeting of the negotiators Mr Arthur Scargill, left-wing leader of the Yorkshire miners argued that the union should abide by its con-ference policy and submit the £135 claim immediately. There were one or two who

said we should ignore the 12month rule and press the claim immediately", Mr Gormley said afterwards "I think we would have been a bit premature. We need to understand what the resolution means."

But the turning point appears to have been lack of TUC sup-port for a claim of that size. Some coalfield leaders did not want to embarrass the TUC, and said that after the Trades Union Congress vote to sustain a limited form of pay restraint the miners could not expect the backing of other unions,

which had been so crucial in the disputes of 1972 and 1974. The claim has not been finally abandoned. The TUC will be consulted, probably with a leisurely timetable, on scope for improving miners' pay other

Members of the Paedophile ing. Information Exchange, who be- Al

lieve in legalizing sexual rela-

tionships between adults and children, were jeered, spat upon

than through a productivity deal which is already permissible under TUC-Government rolicy. "But in the meantime there may be some movement wages among other groups of workers, and that could colour the whole picture", Mr Gormley said. "If other groups of workers are allowed to rebel it is going to be more difficult to say the TUC ruling should hold." The new productivity propo-

sals put to the miners' negotiating team yesterday by the coal board are almost exactly the same as the scheme defeated by a handful of votes at the NUM conference with the critical difference that a figure of 520 a week extra for face workers has been inserted.
Other men in the industry who of more than ten years ago.

the surface would receive an agreed proportion of the face bonus.

The pit incentive scheme will bring method study experts into the collieries charged with deciding an agreed standard for face and development workers. Bonus will begin when three quarters of that standard is achieved. Any disagreement over setting standards would be settled by conciliation. The tripartite coal industry

examination of 1974 prepared by the Government, the NCB and the mining unions empha-sized the importance of an effective incentive scheme for the industry, but a locally based productivity scheme was thrown out by the men in a ballot later that year. Since that date a national scheme was tried without success, and there is still opposition to local incentives among left-wingers and those who do not want the industry to return to the piecework days

Tories 'passing the buck to the people' Conservative Party had looked employment spokesman [Mr

Continued from page 1 that had been mentioned. But

that would not be a referendum into in the normal sense; rather more would it amount to a singleissue general election.

That would lead to enormous complications, he said. If there was such a confrontation with a union the referendum Scottish and Welsh assemblies, could do one of two things. on which referendums could be The first was that the country would support the Government, in which case the authority of the Government would be ex-

plicity strengthened. The other alternative would not fall and go to the country policies.
in a general election." "Mrs

Mr Foot did not think Mrs Thatcher's plan would ever be put into operation. It would be he said. "In failing to reconcile 240ft while climbing in put out of court as soon as the the different and contradictory. Borrowdale in the Lake District. public and members of the industrial strategies of her own

Any attempt to put the plan Any attempt to put the plan into operation would cause more divisions in society. He did not believe that an industrial dispute could be regarded as a constitutional issue, such as the Common Market, or the establishment of

Mrs Thatcher's would mean the final disruption of the authority of the Commons-Mr Alan Beith, Liberal Party

be that the country would not Chief Whip, said at Craster, support the Government. "In Northumberland, last night that support the Government. "In Northumberland, last night that those circumstances I think it the Conservative Party was is inconceivable that the sinking deeper into confusion government of the day would over its economic and industrial

" Mrs Thatcher's latest excursion on the subject of a referen-dum underlines the confusion",

Prior and her industry spokes-man [Sir Keith Joseph] she has once more demonstrated her party's failure to spell out its policy on the crucial question of industrial relations."
Mes Thatcher berself summed up the hypocrisy of what she

was now suggesting when she attacked Sir Harold Wilson's use of the referendum in 1975, Mr Beith added. She had said: "Used by the Labour Government in the form proposed, the referendum is a tactical device to get over

a split in their own party, and

any constitutional consequences are, therefore, of only secon-

dary importance in the Government's eyes.
"If the Government cannot agree, gone is the discipline of resignation, gone is the principle of accountability to Parliament. The new doctrine is to pass the buck to the people."

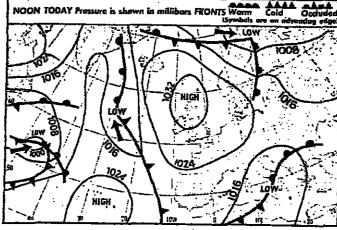
Weather forecast and recordings

people, went on, police rein-forcements were called up and one of the crowd shouted, "He's

Mr Gerard Kemp, a reporter committee of the South Place

for the Daily Telegraph, was for the Daily Telegraph, was badly scratched under his eye Conway Hall, had agreed by 15 and had his coat torn as he went in to cover the meeting.

ambulances were on hand in one of them'



District, Isle of Man, N Ireland: Dry, rather cloudy, some sunny intervals; wind mainly E light; max temp 14°C (57°F).

Borders, Edinburgh, Dundec, Aberdeen, Moray Firth, NE Scotland, Orkney, Shetland: Dry, rather cloudy; wind mainly N light, may terre 10°c at 12°C (58°). Today Sun rises : Sun sets : 6.43 am 7.4 pm Moon rises : Moon sets : 2.50 pm 11.53 pm First Quarter: 7.18 am First Quarter: 7.18 am Lighting up: 7.34 pm to 6.15 am. High water: London Bridge, 7.10 am, 6.5m (21.3ft); 7.39 pm, 6.5m (21.2ft). Avonnouth, 12.14 am, 11.2m (36.8ft); 12.43 pm, 10.8m (35.3ft). Dover, 4.26 am, 6.0m (19.6ft); 5.0 pm, 5.9m (19.3ft). Hull, 11.44 am, 6.6m (21.6ft). Liverpool, 4.36 am, 8.3m (27.1ft); 5.12 pm, 3.1m (26.7ft).

An anticylone near N Scotland is maintaining NE winds over much of Britain. Forecast for 6 am to midmatt:

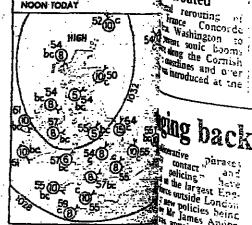
London, SE, E and NE England, East Anglia: Cloudy, a little rain or drizzle in places; wind NE moderate: max temp 12" to 14"C (54" to 57"F).

Central, NW, S and N England, Midlands, Channel Islands: Rether cloudy, mainly dry; wind NE light or moderate; max temp 13° to 14°C (55° to 57°F). Wates, NE England, Lake

WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY MIDDAY: c. cloud; f, fair;

rather cloudy; wind mainly N light: max temp 10° to 12°C (50°

Yesterday London: Temp: max, 7 am to 7 pm, 14°C (57°F): min, 7 pm to 7 am, 10°C (50°F). Humidity,



57 be the largest from light: max temp 10° to 12° t 150 to 54° F).

SW Scotland, Glasgow, Central Highlands, Argyll, NW Scotland: Dry, sunny periods; wind light variable; max temp 14° to 16°C (57° to 61° F). Outlook for tomorrow and Thursday: Mostly dry, sunny intervals, rather cloudy in SE, with a little rain at times; temp near normal but rather cold in F. of 15 by Greed, while the lost in the country of the carefully of the last impression of the carefully of the last of the last impression of the carefully of the last of the carefully of Sea passages: S North Sea:
N or NE, light or moderate; sea
slight or moderate.
Strait of Dover, English Channel (E): Wind NE, moderate or
fresh, perhaps strong at times;
sea moderate.
St Change's Change! Light Chanst Change's Change! liasungs Ladbourne Addition

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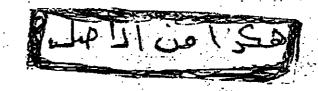
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Faintouth St George's Channel, Irish Sea: Wind E. moderate or fresh; sea W COAST Overseas selling prices
Austria, Sch 16; Behrlum, Bir
Conaries, Pea 6; Departer, Dir 4;
Finland, Tank 3:25; France, Fixdisc Disk; Gormany, Disk; Girerer, Dr 30; Humanit, Dir.;
Grence, Dr 30; Humanit, Dir.;
Grence, Dr 30; Humanit, Dir.;





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Coffee NOME NEWS barley animal health must mixed to the suffer because Cut price feet, minister says Coffee blenders on our Veterinary prices he impact prespondent mixture votice set train must not be lowered yesterday that it to a result of our joining the sell a new lend of the sound of the sell animal health standards in sell a new lend of the consume Community would be willed of the self that the propean Economic Community would be willed of the consumer Community would be will be ropean Economic Community itself in the lup will be all means let us barthan two third of the consumer consumers annual congress of the Brilighter barley, but I veterinary Association, of used in the lup will be all means let us barthan two third of the consumer that we har It will be pure winter the Community less than a pure winter the highest level ' pann's Tetle of the said. This country rightly mally associated with mids. That reputation for healthy will also seld with mids. That reputation has not coffee blenders on the large of the council of Ministers had with tea. Lates: price increase our Mr Morris The veterinary profession was auxious that there should be no under the highest level ' was becoming difficult to re cruit staff, he said. Research lates: price increase of the Ministers had with tea. Lates: price increase of the Morris and reach health standards in some high capital coats of sent high capital coats of make it uneconomic to provide veterinary practice might soon make it uneconomic to provide veterinary practice might soon make it uneconomic to provide veterinary practice might soon make it uneconomic to provide veterinary practice might soon make it uneconomic to provide veterinary practice might soon make it uneconomic to provide veterinary practice might soon make it uneconomic to provide veterinary practice might soon make it uneconomic to make it un

with tea.

Lates: price incorporation and retain her well tried and tant coffee will mis for foot-and-mouth taining and of Mease, and Mr Morris was about 50p instead of agreement to protect this cent 36p. The 40 kg of swine fever would be Although recent at 120 kg of swine fever would be prices of coffee base is in Brussels.

sidential address, said the present high capital costs of veterinary practice might soon make it uneconomic to provide veterinary attention for farm animuls close to towns. Practices in town: would coucentrate on pet animals, while tucht. farm animal practices would be viable only in fully agricultural

entry requirements for students were extraordinarily high, it was becoming difficult to re-cruit staff, he said. Research was likewise suffering from the

public hysteria after a rabies outbreak, Mr Parry said. It was essential that the public should be well informed, otherwise there might be a rush to destroy pets rather than have them vaccinated. For that reason the educational tape-slide pro-gramme now being prepared should be widely shown in schools and at public meetings.

Courting the Scottish voter 2

Argyll puts its trust in a home-grown talent

Argyll is a craggy county, almost locked by the sea and with a streak of Calvinism running down its long granite back. It has the misfortune of being a Highland area that dips too close to the Lowlands. There has been much generalication among its small, compact communities, and a growing discon-tent with the manner of govern-

In summer the county swells abnormally with tourists but the winters are hard and long Mr Parry also emphasized the plight of the university veterinary schools. At a time when the Argyll was Conservative but in of jobs. For generations Argyll was Conservative but in February, 1974, it dropped the capital C from its political com-

Argyll people remain con-servative but have elected a Scottish nationalist to represent them in Parliament mainly because he is a well liked local and because they felt that dis-tant body to be light years away from a true understanding of their problems. Perhaps also they felt that Wespminster could do with a home-grown talent that would campaign directly for them.

Plea for

parents'

courses

By a Staff Reporter

foster-care

Foster-parents are frequently

"recruited, verted and thrown in the deep end" with little preparation for their role, according to a report published yesterday. As a result, it says, many parents become disillusioned and give up fostering.

The report, produced by the National Foster Care Associ-ation, recommends that social

service departments and col-leges of further education should organize courses for

foster-parents to prepare them for the stresses of the job.

Mr Iain MacCormick comes rom impeccable nationalist stock. His father founded the

Scottish Covenant Association, than a dream of home rule, township. Housing is the main his brother is Professor Neil They were deeply resentful of issue and there is no point in the new shape of Scottish local explaining that housing is not government, which absorbed an MP's responsibility. MocCormick, Dean of the new shape of Scottish local Faculty of Law at Edinburgh university and a leading Scottish National Party strategist. But the MP for Argyll is far

glint of quiet scepticism to many an Argyllman's eye. "Independence will come only powers that be. What has gradually", he said. "Only a happened is a revolt against minority wants it, even in the party, but it is a growing transport costs remote contralication.

This must happen first before a majority can be convinced."

Perhaps he is also uneasy about the style of some nationalist publicity and the bellicose attitude of some of his is a diligent member to pick fellow nationalists in Parlia. fellow nationalists in Parliament, He has no illusions that the SNP is being used as a

rains half the Scottish popula-

from being a tub-thumping activist for an independent Scotland.

Scotland.

Such a line would bring a an uproar at that idea and it certainly did not suggest a sensitive approach from the more transport powers that be. What has cost of living.

minority.

"People must realize that self-government is the only way for Scotland and they would be enormously helped two seeing a scottsh assembly working well and effectively for Scotland.

This must happen first before

them out. Last year Mr MacCormick undertook his the SMP is being used as a biggest tour by aircraft; this protest vote and as an effective way of provoking more for fishing boat.

Scotland from Westminster.

People vote nationalist, he said, for more practical reasons to hold surgeries in some remote

Oban has a population of about seven thousand and a council house waiting list of 500. Property is scarce and expensive because incomers seeking a quiet life can afford high prices. The farther one reaches into the islands the more transport costs add to the

One motion that Mr Mac-Cormick supports, which is generally popular, is that Argyll should be taken from Strath-clyde and become, like the Western Isles, an all-purpose authority.

He says: "After all, there are more inhabited islands in Argyll than in the Western Isles and more people. People in Islay, who produce £100m a year in whisky revenue for the Government, and other communities would be happier to have their rates paid to their communities. own region rather than into some Glasgow till. Argyll people have a strong sense of identity, a strong feeling of being different. That is good, reasonable and should not be

Next: Scottish Liberals

How does your will meet this dilemma?

After providing for those near and dear to you, you probably wish to remember a needy section of the community.

But what will be the greatest need many years ahead, and how can you identify the organisation most responsive and responsible in tackling it?

People now live longer, and the proportion of old people in the population continues to increase. We all welcome the medical advance that makes that trend possible, but it brings with it some growing problems. Loneliness is the hardest to bear. And just as the old are at the end of the queue for suitable housing, so too they often have to wait weary years for the other difficulties of old age to be tackled.

Time is never on their side. Help the Aged is. That is why the charity has shown constant initiative in responding to changing needs: first with flats; and now with day centres, light work centres, day hospital treatment centres, transport for the housebound, feeding schemes overseasand always the maximum mobilisation of volunteers to make every £ achieve a great deal. It will continue to be responsive.

If you are considering a legacy, write or phone for the interesting and helpful booklets on the making of wills and reducing the impact of Capital Transfer Tax. Free on request, together with the Annual Report and Accounts from The Hon. Treasurer, The Rt. Hon. Lord Maybray-King, Help the Aged, Room T6L, 32 Dover Street, London W1A 2AP. Telephone: (01) 499 0972.

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Mr Hale, aged 52, of Aberdare Avenue, East Cosham, chose trial by jury. He is accused of obtaining £87.50 in attendance from Hampshire County Council by Mr Hale, aged 52, of Aberdare Avenue, East Cosham, chose trial by jury. He is accused of obtaining £87.50 in attendance allowances from Hampshire County Council by deception.

**Composition of Mr Hale, aged 52, of Aberdare Avenue, East Cosham, chose trial by jury. He is accused of obtaining £87.50 in attendance allowances from Hampshire County Council by deception.

The hearing of 12 fraud summonses against Robert Hamy Borras, aged 64, a former for the first pean but parents say he is the Go, New pen but parents say he is tough the post by rension is the result of a tree edger of me to of personalities with the result of the managers, other tought for long long long.

so ordered to proper John Supple.

So ordered to proper John Supple.

Mrs. Theresa had been been been two in the have set to the same way from school in the have set to a set of parvellous headmaster. We ordered to the same and parvellous headmaster. We ordered to the same and parvellous headmaster. where the state of He intervening in the school iculum."

> acorde rerouted perimental rerouting of

ngs

Air France Concorde to prevent sonic booms
heard along the Cornish
Devon coastlines and over mey was introduced at the

5 There should be more joint training of men and women between central and local government and more mobility between the two branches.

The Government is considering the report as part of its response to the Layfield committee's recommendations in Green Papers on local authority Green Papers on local authority

finance.

The report argues that "both central and local authorities need better understanding of each other's methods and the constraints under which each works". It recommends that contacts of all kinds should be encouraged across service boundaries, and involving administrators as well as professionals. Controls on local fessionals. Controls on local authority capital investment should be modified. Relations between central govern-ment and local authorities. Report by the Central Policy Review Staff (Stationery Office, £1.75).

Such courses were particularly necessary because of the altered position of foster-parents. In the past they frequently looked after foster-children on a long-term basis similar to adoption, and had little contact with the natural parents. Council man

Trial by jury

n Our Correspondent

Kenneth William Hale, vice chairman of Portsmouth Finance Committee, was committed on bail for trial at Southampor of pates in an attempt to gates in an attempt to liver why the headmaster with the headmaster of the pates why the headmaster of the pates why the headmaster of the pates why the headmaster of the pates in an attempt to liver why the headmaster of the pates in an attempt to liver why the headmaster of the pates in an attempt to liver why the headmaster of the pates in an attempt to liver why the headmaster of the pates in an attempt to liver why the headmaster of the pates in an attempt to liver why the headmaster of the pates in the pates.

INSPIREMENTAL TO CONTROL TO COURT WHO IN THE PATES IN THE PA Seebohm report, there had been less expertise in fostering

The hearing of 12 fraud summonses against Robert Henry Borras, aged 64, a former mayor of Gosport, was adjourned until October 19. developed among social work Rather than giving all students some superficial understanding of fostering difficulties, the report recommends that social work courses should have specialized options in foster-care training. Mr Borras, of North Close, Alverstoke, Gosport, is alleged to have obtained by deseption a total of £194.50 from Gosport Borough Council and Hamp-shire County Council in atten-dance and milage allowances.

"We consider that it is better that at least some (rather than no) newly qualified social workers have a good grasp of fostering practice even if this means that there will be some without much specific understanding."

Local authorities should recognize the minimal grounding in foster work many of their social workers may have received and improve the particle and improve the inservice training, the report adds.

Education and Training in Foster Care (National Foster Care Asso-ciation, 129 Queen's Crescent, London, NWS 4HE, 75p to mem-bers, £1 to non-members).

Britain should ignore EEC regulations on the pig industry, Labour MP says

Mr Thomas Torney, chair countries. man of th food and agricultural committee of the Parliamentary Labour Party, caled on the Government yesterday to ignore EEC rules i norder to save the

The intervention of Mr Torney, who is MP for Brad-ford, South, shows that concern about the decline of pig farm-

pu Britain before the imerests in sterling. That is odvocated of other Common Market by farmers, but it would raise countries."

Large EEC subsidies paid on pig sales to Britain by farmers and processors in Denmark and Holland, each of which pro-duces more than twice as many about the decline of pig farming and processing in this country has gone beyond the rural and industrial lobbies.

He did not, however, ask for the "green their home market. Less than this the bacon eaten in this British pig industry.

"To hell with instructions from Brussels", he said. "Let them try to do their damnedest, but the Government ought to sand up o hem and for once the country has gone beyond the pigs as its own consumers of eat, has led to severe und from Brussels", he said. "Let the did not, however, ask for cutting of British supliers and the Government ought to pound", the device with which half the bacon eaten in the sand up o hem and for once the country is produced here.





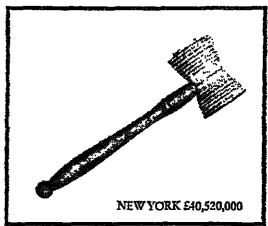


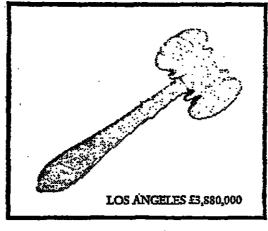






1976/77 SEASON SALES



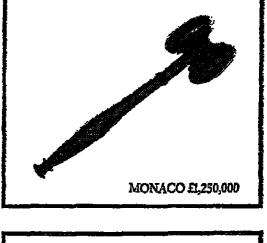


















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fringing back 'policing by consent'

floor works study.

Mansion damaged

ie alliterative phrases imminy contact and wentive policing have coined in the largest Engapolice for new policies being loped by Mr James Anderwho was appointed Chief table of Greater Manchesast over a year ago.

ast over a year ago.

in display the concern of inderton, who in his midforcies is one of the gest chiefs in the country instablish the principle of ficing by consent, which had to the community instabilities of the Angloitythings and was reindien the first of the famous in of Coloniel John Woodfounder of the Lancashire abulary in 1839, which is also protect, not to rity to protect, not to

ticles of new depart-of Greater Manchester have been carefully is the quite erroneous that the population of 1000 in the county
rously a fair share of
lidoers, from speeding
lists to murderers) is going
the subject to "soft"

key phrase in a letter ing northern journalists creation of a Community ct Department said: "The Constable feels that there liscrepancy between what iblic expect the police to id what the police are sed to do in protecting thic peace and security. as results principally a lack of understanding police purpose and what

Regional report

Liverpool bus strike Almost half the 750 buses in Liverpool were off the road yesterday on the seventh day of the unofficial strike of 360

vehicle maintenance craftsmen over the introduction of a shop-

Firemen fought for two hours yesterday to save Haden Hall, at Old Hill, Staffordshire, which is 440 years old. Three floors were badly damaged.

John Chartres

Manchester

we have to do to accomplish it." One of Mr Anderton's first One of Mr Anderton's first moves on taking office was to ask Supt Deryck Johnson, a veteran of the information room and press liaison departments of the old Manchester and Salford city force, to find out what people thought along these lines and report back to him

Mr Johnson visited eight forces in England, Scotland and Wales (he also discussed the rather special policies of the Royal Ulster Constabulary with soval Ulster Constability with senior officers) and set up a working party within his own force. Outsiders whose views were sought included news-paper, radio and television staff.

The first steps in what Mr Johnson describes as an evolutionary process ("We are still trying to find out what other people think and feel our own way") has been the creation of a Community Contacts Department under the Assistant Chief Constable (Operations), Mr Peter Collins.

The title Community Con-

The tirle Community Con-tacts was chosen rather than community relations because in the evolution of the language the latter phrase has become identified with race and colour problems, which will make up only a fragment of the depart-ment's work in an area that has so far been remarkably free from them. The department,

a full-time staff of only some as full-time staff of only some 35 officers and civilians, is setting out to coordinate the activities of several other units that previously overlapped or had gaps between them.

These are appropriated into Those are now grouped into two main units: Preventive Policing, which embraces juvenile haison, crime preven-tion and accident prevention; and Public Relations, broken down into press relations (civiliza-manned) and a display and exhibition team working rather on the lines of the mistary "Keeping the Army in the public eye"

organization.

Each of the force's 14.

tivisions has a full-time community contact officer with inspector's rank, authorized to run his own show and encour-aged to "sell" the general philosophy down to the young best constables, of whom there are a great many in the metro-

politan county area.

That aspect of getting the philosophy across, upwards and downwards is seen by Mr Johnson as one of his most important roles. He recognizes there is a danger of hard-pressed officers shunting every espect of public relations or community contact on to the

"experts".
That, he says, is not the idea at all, but he agrees that complete changes or autiode (the old Manchester city force had something of a reputation for what could be politely called "shoofness") will take time.

The poor 'pay highest prices for food and warmth, get least aid'

 In present-day Britain the poor are cheated of value for what little money they have.
 Their cost of living is higher, get a worse deal from ic services, they are the nationalized fuel industries, and the very poorest get least welfore benefits.

Those allegations are docu-mented in Why The Poor Pay More, published today for the National Consumer Council.

The contributors to the book argue that the poor are deprived of freedom of choice because their spending is pre-dominantly on essentials.

Poor families spend two thirds of their income on the basic necessities of fuel, food, and housing: three times the proportion spent by rich

Their fuel costs them more because of discrimination in fuel pricing. A poor family using electric fires may pay £44 for warmin that would cost a rich family, living in a well insulated home with gas central

heating, only 56.

Their food costs more because they are obliged to buy in small quantities and lack transport to reach supermarkets and hypermarkets. The smal-lest can of processed peast was found by the Price Commission to work out 79 per cent more expensive than the most

Housing is the one area in which the poor, often living in good value council homes or houses bought outright in the past, often get better value for money than the rich, but a significant minority, living in private furnished accommodation, get the worst value of all. In any case the poor cannot live where they choose but tend to be stuck with what the system provides, and its

research director at the National Consumer Council, calculates that it costs the poor 11 per cent more to get the equivalent goods and services enjoyed by average families, excluding housing.

That "consumer detriment' is estimated at more than £100 a year for typical poor families.

"Money down the drain entirely, a sort of fine or penalty imposed on people simply because they are poor". Because a large proportion of their income goes on essentials, the poor are found to have been most severely affected by inflation. Food and fuel prices have risen more rapidly than those of other

If the poor borrow to make ends meet they have to pay more for credit. True rates of interest for small loans may go as high as 1,706 per cent.

The poor pay a higher pro-portion of their earnings in national insurance contributions, but get less out of the welfare system than the rich They suffer worse health than the better-off, yet receive less medical care, even when dying.

Professor Maurice Backett of Nortingham University says terminally ill patients in social group five are five times less likely than the top group to receive a home visit from a

The editor, Miss France Williams, says some of the difficulties reflect our unequal society, but the contributors do recommend some solutions. including reallocation of medical resources, abolition of the contributory principle for national insurance benefits, and formation of bulk-purchasing

Why the Poor Pay More (Mac-millan, £8.95; paperback £2.95).

Drug find 'sparked off tale of Yard corruption'

From Our Correspondent

More than half a ton of drugs found in a police raid had come from a police control store, it was alleged at Southend Crown Court, Essex, yesterday. Defence counsel said the dissparked off a bizarre tale of corruption and dis-honesty" at Scotland Yard, with a detective sergeant in the drug squad blackmailing a mar-

The trader, John Goss, aged 32, of Boscombe Avenue, Horn-church, Essex, pleaded guilty to possessing 28 kg of cannabis in garage at Upper Brentwood Road, Hornchurch, on March 23. He also pleaded guilty to dishonestly handling stolen carpets and a coat. He was given a

Mr Fabyan Evans, for the prosecution, said plastic bags, sheets and rubber gloves in the garage bore traces of a resin.

He continued: "The resin
was found to have adhering to it particles of aluminium dust which form part of the fingermetropolitan Police. The drugs were part of a large consign- officers.

ment seized by the police in 1976, which should have been destroyed. This matter is being rigorously investigated by the Metropolitan Police."

Mr Jeffrey Thomas, QC, for the defence, said the drug squad officer, Sergeant X, had blackmaded Mr Goss into committing the offences.

He added: "He, together with three of his colleagues, one of them a detective chief inspector, has been suspended over this case. He has not been charged."

Judge Ward agreed that the name should not be disclosed. He said: "There is no question of protecting him. It is a case of simple justice."

Mr Thomas said there had been certain admissions by the Director of Public Prosecutions they were that Mr Goss had made a statement to Scotland Yard that the drugs found in his garage had come from a pulice control store and that four officers had been suspended. The DPP envisaged Mr Coss as the main prosecution witness in any charges that might be brought against the

the newspaper takes its place **Europe body** Union appeals to council to rule on

to ban Front rally From a Staff Reporter

Tameside Members Borough Council, who have been called to an extraordinary meeting this morning to discuss a proposed National Front rally in their territory next month. each received a letter vesterday from a senior official of the trade union movement urging them to support a ban on the proceedings.
The letter was sent by Mr

Colin Barnett, secretary of the North West Regional Council of the TUC, who is also secre-try of the North West Comrittee against Racism. He recently circulated a leaflet among two million trade unionists calling for a peaceful and non-violent counter-demon-stration to the proposed National Front march and rally on October 8.
His letter asks the councillors

not only to support an applica-tion by Mr James Anderton, Chief Constable of Greater Manchester, for a ban on the proposed outdoor march but also to refuse to let Hyde Town Hall to the National Front for the indoor rally proposed as a conclusion to the demonstration. Mr Anderton saw senior officials at the Home Office in

Yesterday Mr Barnett and other members of the North West Committee against Racism were asking trade unionists to press the Mayor of Tameside, Councillor Percy Travis, for a ban on both parts of the pro-posed demonstration. If the council passes an order today banning the march the decision would have to be ratified by the Home Secretary.

While the Conservative-conwnue me Conservative-con-trolled council is expected to support the chief constable's application, ouestions about free speech and the letting of public buildings to political organiza tions of any colour are expected to arise at today's meeting.
Mr Barnett, who believes he

can count on support from about 20.000 trade unionists in the North-west, said vesterday that unless both the march and the indoor rally were banned his planned counter-demonstra-

tion would go ahead.

Members of the National
Union of Public Employees and the National and Local Govern-ment Officers Association at Hyde have said that they would refuse to open the doors of the town hall for the indoor rally.

Gamekeeper is fined over use of bird trap

A gamekeeper on Lord Hesketh's estate set a trap to catch marauding crows which had been pecking out the eyes of young lambs, it was stated at Towcester Magistrates' Court, Northamptonshire, yesterday. But the trap, on top of a 7ft pole, was used in such a way as to be a danger to owls and other birds, it was stated. as to be a danger to owls and other birds, it was stated.

In a private prosecution brought by the Royal Society for the Protection of Birds, Keith Edwin Hearley, of Hulcote, Towcester, was fined £27 and ordered to pay £5 costs. He admirted three charges of was a tran unlawfully. using a trap unlawfully.

Mr Hearley told the court

Drug addiction verdict on minister's son

Piers Shore, aged 20, son of the Secretary of State for the Environment, died as a result of drug addiction, a coroner said yesterday. An inquest at Batersea, London, was told that he died from an overdose of morphine, which the coroner, Dr Paul Knapman, said was probably the result of heroin injections.

Mr Shore died on September 9 in a backstreet house in Purney, where friends of his were squatting.

After hearing evidence the oroner said: "It is clear to hir Hearley told the court that the crows had been attacking lambs and destroying tarted at 15 with cannabis and the died at 20 from bearing? he died at 20 from heroin."

WEST EUROPE

Adherence to pluralist democracy may be membership condition

From Michael Hornsby Brussels, Sept 19

A declaration of the EEC's commitment to the principles of pluralist democracy is to be drafted by the European Commission and submitted to the Community's member states for their endorsement on the occatheir endorsement on the occa-sion of the first direct elections to the European Parliament, which are due to be held in

May or June next year.
The Commission will also suggest that the declaration should gest that the declaration should be incorporated into the text of the treaties of accession which Greece, Spain and Portugal, which have all applied to join the Community, will be required to sign on entry.

The proposed declaration was one of the main ideas to come out of an informal weekend gathering of the 13 commissioners at an inn in the

gathering of the 13 commissioners at an inn in the Ardennes at which, fortified by a two star cuisine, they addressed themselves to the political and economic implications of enlarging the EEC.

The question of what action to take should a member state cease to be a democracy was raised by Dr Owen, the British Foreign Secretary, earlier this Foreign Secretary, earlier this year. He said then that there might be a need for a legal mechanism for expelling wayward members, a possibility not

of Rome.

The fact that all three new candidates have recently emerged from periods of rightwing dictatorial rule is the main sour behind the various sugspur pennin the various sug-gestions now circulating for giv-ing some formal recognition to the fundamental political prin-ciples on which the Community is based.

There may, however, also be an unspoken feeling in some minds that there would be no harm in any case in defining those principles in textual form, given that two of the EEC's existing members, EEC's existing members, France and Italy, harbour big communist parties that could come to power in the not too distant future.

There appears to have been little or no support by Mr Roy Jenkins, President of the Commission, and his colleagues, for Dr Owen's idea of some legal procedure for expelling member states. Attempte to the communication of the Commission, and the commission of the Commission, and the commission, and his colleagues, for the commission of the comm procedure for expening mean-ber states. Attempts to draft a precise legal definition of "pluralist democracy", it was felt, might do more harm than

Instead, the idea is that an EEC member should formally pledge itself to a general state-ment of democratic principles. This would then serve as a

parmers. parmers.

The reasoning in Brussels is that this kind of political constraint, expressed through the stern disapproval of their peers, would be more effective in keeping member governments on the path of righteousness than attempts to impose a legal definition of democracy on the

At their weekend retreat, the commissioners also discussed the possibility of setting up a new fund to provide financial bely to the three applicant countries until they had achieved full integration into the EEC's economic structure. it was further suggested that

of was further suggested man something longer than the five-year transitional period of membership, of the kind negotiated by Britain, Demmark and Ireland, might be necessary in the case of Greece, Portugal and Spain, because of their relative economic backwardness.

There was agreement among the commissioners that the anxiety of the French and Italians to secure protection for their Mediterranean farmers against the competition of the newcomers should not be allowed to add to the Commu-



Face behind the news: M Joseph Fontanet, editor-chief, holds up the first issue.

Another newspaper in Paris

From Our Own Correspondent Paris, Sept 19

A new afternoon paper, en-titled *l'Informe*, which is designed to provide a valid alternative to Le Monde for readers who do not share the latter's left-wing sympathies, appeared today. It has been the subject of much gossip in the

past year.

M Joseph Fontanet, the editor in chief, had a distinguished career in politics before moving to journalism. He was a centrist minister, with progres-sive social convictions, in several governments of De Gaulle and Pompidou. His support for M Chaban-Delmas in the presi-dential election of 1974 proved his undoing.

In a leader he explains that

dismissals

By Our Legal Correspondent

The European Commission of

Ruman Rights in Strasbourg is to look into complaints by two former British Rail employees

who were dismissed when they

refused to join a trade union. The commission has ruled that

the men's claims are "admissi

ble", the first step towards ob-

taining a decision on the merits

The men have alleged that

their dismissal contravened their rights to freedom of asso-

ciation, freedom of expression

and freedom of thought, con-

science and religion, all con-tained in the European Conven-

An eventual decision in favour of the men-by the com-

mission or the European Court -could prove extremely em-

barrassing to a government, of whatever party, which accepts the existence of closed shops.

the existence of closed snops. It could also establish that the right not to join a trade union is as fundamental a freedom as the right to join one.

Lisbon, Sept 19
The strike of pilots of the

Portuguese national airline TAP was ended early today on order of the Civil Aviation Pilots' Union, which had called it.

The strike had lasted four

days, cost the company about

40m escudos (more than 5570,000), and inconvenienced about 10,000 passengers. To this

sum must be added the £286,000 loss caused by a 24-hour pilots' strike on September 11.

The strike ended after two

days of intensive negotiations between the Government-appointed directors of TAP and the directors of the pilots' union. The Government has

accepted some of the union's most important demands, in-

cluding the reinstatement of two senior pilots dismissed for

refusing to do executive jobs, schedules shou and a change of TAP directors. company said.

tion on Human Rights.

From Jose Shercliff

in that section of the serious press whose readership has greatly increased with the multiplication of managers and the creation of other social Categories.
"Paradoxically, this section is

one of the least crowded where evening papers are concerned; and the same people who have the choice of three news magazines every week fall back al-most every evening on one daily, while often regretting the absence of an alternative." This is a clear reference to Le Monde and its monopoly of the serious evening press.

As for the political line, M
Fontanet's declaration that this will be "defined in terms of a choice of society and not of partisan allegiance" indicates

it will be Giscardian in its

At first sight the paper does not seem very convincing. Of simile, with five columns to a page, it has 24 pages. The type is very small, smaller than Le Monde, and the quality of the impression and of the photographs is poor.

Today's first issue ran to 350,000 copies at a price of francs 1.60 (about 19p), the same as its competitor. It hopes to settle down to a circulation of between 100,000 and 120,000. The lead story is the healing of the rift of the Union of the left, which is described objectively. One of the claims of *Pinforme* is that it will endea-

vour to achieve what the French press has never really succeeded in doing, that is sep-arating news from comment. Deferring to this Anglo-Saxon idea, a whole page is devoted to leaders, and independent

opinions and reflections". About 10m francs (£1.25m) has been spent launching this seems to be no lack of capital. Last wek Le Canard Enchaine, the satirical weekly, claimed to have tracked down the 39 share-holders of the publishing company Inforem. They included leading banks and business firms, like Suez, Paribas, and Michelin, "which have not invested their dear savings in this daily out of pure charity".

widow signs division of £145m estate

Picasso's

Paris, Sept 19
Mme Jacqueline Picasso, the widow of the artist, has finally agreed to the arrangements for dividing his estate already accepted last June by the other heirs, Pablo Picasso's three children and two grandchildren.
On September 15 she signed the document, making it possible after four and a half years to begin winding up the complicated legal disputes and negotiations conducted by eight lawyers.
But this is only a beginning, Picassa's estate, amounting to

But this is only a beginning. Parassa's estate, amounting to a total of 1,250m francs (£145m), is the largest fortune ever left by an artist.

First the state will take 20 per cent in death duties, in the form of paintings, drawings, engravings and sculptures. The future curator of the Picasso Museum, to be set up in the restored Hôtel Salé, a seventeenth-century private house in the old Marais quarter of Paris, will select the works that he regards as most representahe regards as most representa-

It is hoped that the museum can open in time for the cele-bration of the centenary of the actist's birth, in four years' nime. The Picasso Museum will also include the 30 paintings of exceptional quality—including works by Corot, Braque, Modi-gkani and others—that Picasso donated to the French nation in his will.

M Maurice Rheims well

known as an auctioneer and art expert, took three years to draw up an inventory of all up an inventory of all Picasso's output—12,000 drawrigs, 1,876 paintings, 1,355 sculptures, 30,000 engravings and 2,880 ceramics, as well as tapestries and illustrated books In his opinion, the work shows Picasso to have been at least as important a sculptor

After the state has taken its share, a quarter of the re-mainder will go to Picasso's widow, a quarter to his three illigitimate children together, and a quarter each to his grandchildren, the son and daughter of his only legitimate heir, Paulo Picasso, who died

two years ago.
It is quite possible that the two grandchildren, Bernard and Marina, who have already inherited some Picasso works from their grandmother, Olga Kohoklova, a Russian ballet dancer who was Picasso's first wife, will open another Picasso museum at the Picasso museum at the Château de Boisgeloup, in Normandy, where the artist lived for many years after the First World War, and did his

Journalist shot by terrorists

Turin, Sept 19.—Left-wing terrorists today shot a Com-munist journalist five times in the legs outside his home.

The Aevolutionary Action Group later said the journalist, Signor Leone Nino Ferrero, of the Communist daily L'Unita. was shot in procest eg it called the "lackey press".— Reuter.

Baudouin visit Brussels, Sept 19.—King Baudouin and Queen Fabiola of Belgium filew to Canada today for a five-day state visit.

Scheel pledge to protect freedom

From Christopher Warman Hamburg, Sept 19 West Germany was deter-

mined to overcome urban terrorism but would take no action incompatible with the aims of a freedom-loving state, President Scheel said yester-

He was opening the twentythird world congress of the International Union of Local Authorities and urged city leaders to help combat this threat to society. "Terrorism is a world-wide

problem which can only be that West Germany was reaping solved by world-wide action.", President Scheel said. "We will support any worthwhile attempts would be paive to assume that support any worthwhile attempts to solve it."

Speaking in the shadow of the kidnapping of Herr Hanns-Martin Schleyer, the German industrialist, the President rebuked those who regarded Bonn's response as inadequate. "Every endeavour is being made to find a solution, but nothing will be done that is incompatible with a freedom-

a democracy just 30 years old would be able to eliminate such prejudices.

Referring to the theme of the conference he said there was now a widespread feeling that cities were no longer govbecome much more difficult to govern and their leaders faced incompatible with a freedom-loving, law-abiding state."

Some critics were saying provide a better environment.

Sextuplets' mother had fertility drug

born to a Dutch woman by Caesarian section here yesterday are in reasonably good health and will probably be allowed home in about three months, Dr Jan Ruys, chief gyneaecologist at the University hospital here, sai dtoday. There are four girls and two

earlier civil requisition order requiring them to fly. The pilots

had refused to acknowledge the order. However, it is still in

force and will not be rescinded

until TAP is operating norm

desire on the part of the pilots to hurt the airline financially,

create tension among em

ployees, or damage the country's economy. The pilots have had

no wage increase since 1972 and are among the most poorly

paid in the world.

TAP now is trying to get flights back to normal. The airline said that 12 flights had left Lisbon today and that a

further 14 were to leave tomor-row. By tomorrow flight schedules should be normal, the

paid in the world.

Leiden, Sept 19.-Sextuplets ence that the mother, Mrs miscarried lest year when she Cornelia Nijseen, aged 28, of Heemskerk, north Holland, was in ver ygood health. Her condition had deteriorated after the thirty second week of thirty second week of pregnancy and it was decided in the interests o fthe mother and the children to operate.

A hospital spokesman said that Mrs Nijssen, who had undergone hormone treatment

miscarried last year when she was carrying quadruplets.

The babies father, Mr Simon Nijssen, aged 27, who whorks for a steel mill, has so far refused to meet the press. He was today reported to be still confused by the event.

The Mayor of Heemskerk has promised the couple a bigger house because their present flat would be too small for the new family.—Agence France-Presse.

Dr Ruys told a press confer-to increase her fertility had family.-Agence France-Presse

Concessions by Lisbon end | Spanish Socialists draft Portuguese pilots' strike 20 reform Bills In a statement today, the pilots' union insisted on the injustice of the Government's From Our Correspondent

Madrid, Sept 19

The Socialist Opposition plans this week to present 20 draft laws to the Cortes (Parliament), calling for the "liquidation of the remnants of Francoism". The Bills cover bringing the nolice forces under ordinary, and not military, jurisdiction; reforming press laws; abolition of the death penalty; and an end to punishing adulterers.

The Socialists are also likely to criticize the Government's foreign policy, particularly over the Spanish Sahara, and also ask for a reappraisal of Spain's relations with military regimes in South America, like Chile. King Juan Carlos returned not Chile-where he successfully promoted Spain's new political situation.

The ruling Democratic Centre Union Party announced earlier this month that it would present similar drafts before the Cortes later this year. The Socialists appear to be trying to get the Government to speed the its programme

up its programme.

The Socialists unsuccessfully put forward a motion in the Cortes last week calling for the resignation of Señor Rodolfo Martin Villa, the Interior Minister.

Señor Santiago Carrillo, the Communist Party secretary-general, has started to attack publicly the Socialists for not backing his call for a coalition Government to see Spain through the transition period. He gave a warning in Barcelons yesterday from a tour of six last night of the dangers of South American countries—but all that had been achieved since the death of Franco being lost as democracy "burne itself

OVERSEAS_

New faces to confront old issues at next **United Nations term**

From Michael Leapman
New oYrk, Sept 19
When the mirry-second General Assembly of the United Nations opens here tomorrow more attention will be devoted to the new faces on show than to the odd issues they will be arguing about. In particular, eyes will be on the new face of Mir Andrew Young, the United States representative, whose first General Assembly this will be.
Mir Young's performance since he took up his post in

this will be.

Mr Young's performance since he took up his post in January has given some encouragement to those Third World countries which hope that the Americans will more consistently support them. At the same time, Western delegations are slightly worned that the United States, their own traditional ally, can no longer be taken for granted, particularly on matners renting to colonialism. Colonialism.

"Young is a bit unpredictable", a member of one West-ern delegation said. "But we hope and believe that we'll still be standing shoulder to shoulder with the Americans on

most subjects."

Another newcomer eagerly swatted is President Carter, who will address the assembly on October 4. The opening United States statement is normally made up by the Secretary of State. Britain will send Dr Owen, the Foreign Secretary.

Theory was some concern here

today that the new session due modey that the new session due to begin tomorrow afternoon, magint not begin on time, because last year's assembly, is not finished yet. It is still trying to draft a document to ing to draft a document to cover its diffrences at the North-South conference in Paris, which sought to divert the wealth of the nich countries into the path of the less fortun-ate. It is possible that the last session will not occur until

in terms of te issues, to distin-gusih it from the old one. It wil be chewing over the North-South diziogue, its members' difficulties in the Middle East an dthe immediate question of the war between Somalia and Ethiopia. Mr Ivor Richard, the British representative, spoke last Friday of the "depressing similarity" of the agenda from one year to the next.

On the Middle East, Dr Kurt Waldheim, the Secretary-said today that the next few weeks would be critical in deciding whether the Geneva conference could be reconvened. It would depend on tion between the parties could be settled. In the assembly debate, Arab assions will renew attacks on Israel's policy of settling the occupied West

The death of Mr Steven Biko, the black leader, is likely to sharpen the debates on South Africa. Third World countries Africa. Third World countries will call again for sanctions and these will be resisted by the West, which will also try to stop the question being treated as a standard issue of colonialism. Discussion of Namibia (South-West Africa) will probable again the return from ably await the return from South Africa of visiting repre-sentatives of the five Western members of the Security. They leave this week.

The more routine colonial questions remaining main y conquestions remaining mainly con-cern pint-sized territories, many still run by Brizain. Earnest dis-cussion of the future of the Pit-cairn, the Caymans, Brunei, the Falklands and the Virgin Islands (both British and American) is probable. Debate on Rhodesia will centre on the Anglo-Ameri-can initiative, which few expect can initiative, which few expect tomorrow morring. can initiative When the new assembly does to succeed.

Security Council to propose the appointment of a United Nations special representative

Dr Owen would have liked an

early decision, but he may pre-fer to wair until be is in New

York for the General Assembly

session at the start of next week. The danger is that the

Soviet Union might decade to block this move. This would be

extremely damaging to the British initiative, which has already been blunted by the cautious response from African

Owen visit to Moscow set for next month

Rhodesia.

By David Spanler, Diplomatic Correspondent Dr David Owen, the Foreign Secretary, will pay an official visit to Moscow from October 9 to 11, at was announced

yesterday. The visit is of particular importance because of the delicate negotiations on a Rhodesia settlement. The Russians have been sniping at the latest Anglo-American proposals and Dr Owen is keen to learn how Mr Andrew Gromyko, the Soviet Foreign Minister, sees the possibility of increafing settlement Whether Dr Owen will be favoured with a meeting with

President Brezhmev is mot yet Anglo-Sovier relations are quite good at present. Even the laggard export credits have settlement proposals been on the move recently, reviewed in detail.

Mr Mark Chona, President Kaunda's special assistant, had all lonk talk with Dr Owen at the Foreign Office yesterday in which Zambia's attitude to the

Returned exile supports

Salisbury, Sept 19.—One of led Rhodesian security force, the founders of the nationalist should remain intact, aparestorment in Rhodesia, Mr from one qualification which he did not spell out.

Mr Chikerema returned to the control of the control o saisbury, sept 19.—One of the founders of the nationalist movement in Rhodesia, Mr James Chikerema, who returned here yesterday from 13 years of self-imposed exile, today pledged to work for a peaceful sertlement between whites and

blacks. blacks.

Speaking at a press conference, he declared his belief in providing guarantees for the white minority in a black-ruled Rhodesia, such as granting them a blocking mechanism in Parliament as a safeguard against retrogressive legislation. He also believed the white-

40 police held in Hongkong drug ring inquiry Hongkong, Sept 19.—More than 40 policemen were de-tained by Hongkong's Indepen-

dent Commission on Corruption today in connexion with a drug syndicate which was broken up last year. Commission officers raided several police stations to take the policemen into custody. A spokesman said the policemen were wanted for question-ing about the drug syndicate, which operated in a fruit manwhile operated in a first leader was jailed for 18 years. Sources said the commission believes the policemen were providing protection to the drug racketeers.—AP.

Bird smashes jet window

Tel Aviv, Sept 19.—A bird smashed the windscreen of a Greek Olympic Airlines aircraft at 5,000ft today soon after it had taken off from here with nad taken off from here with 100 passengers on board.

It was forced to land. No one was hurt and the aircraft was due to take off later today after a new windscreen had been installed.—Reuter.

Ship rams whale

Puerto La Cruz, Venezuela, Sept 18.—Seventy-five people were injured today when a ship ran into a young whale a few miles from here, the second such occurrence in two months.

Agence France Present -Agence France-Presse,

signed out of the British offer of f950m made two and a half years ago.

The extent of Soviet cooperation on Rhodesia will be revested in the next few days when Britain goes to the The Government has not yet. The Government ha

safeguards for whites

assume the post of vice-presedent of Bishop Abel Muzorewa United African National Council but denied be had renounce?

the armed struggle is being fought for a geiuine cause and unti-that cause is settled the armed s struggle will go on", he said "Let's face it, 99 per cent of the people of this country are supporting the struggle. Reuter.

Strike convinces Colombia of need for reforms

Bogotá, Sept 18.—Changes in the distribution of income were sesential, Señor Rafael Pardo Colombian Interior Minister, said today commenting on the servers of the said today commenting on the said today commenting on the said today commenting of the said today commenting on the said today comments. general strike and riots las. Wednesday which left man dead and injured.

In a radio statement, he said Colombia "must revise it " entire structure" in immediat response to the popular protes against inflation against initiation

But General Abraham Varora

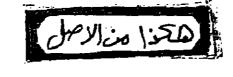
Defence Minister demanded
that the organizers of the strick
be punished, though how
admitted the "unquestionab a
economic needs" of the wor, ing class.

A total of 2,965 people his been arrested in Bogota Med-lin. Barranquilla and Cali, reported. Labour leaders a reported. Labour leaders a already demanding their releaders and the return to their iols workers dismissed for joining the strike.

Some MPs criticize the regime for using riot forces fire on unarmed people. Tallouing reflected the hungweighing on thousands of remployed. They want the terior and Defence Ministers explain the bloodbath Agence France-Presse.

Leading article, page

8.000 children ill Seoul, Sept 19 Suppliers school meals were be questioned here today about outbreak of food poison which affected nearly 8,



next Biko protest meeting ons ten demands Justice Minister's resignation of the security legislation, he the under way it will be the from Eric Marsden will be chewing over Johannesburg. Sept 19 touch dialogue it. A resolution demarkation of Mr James and Mr James an

south dialogue, is A resolution demanding the difficulties in the aresignation of Mr James Kruger, esidual asset of Mr Police, was passed by acclamation with immediate of tion at a multiracial meeting of the Mr. between asseveral hundred people in the state of the manufactured people in the state of the second manufactured people in the second manufactured peo

in othe immediate of police, was passed by acclaimed the wer between the condition at a multiractal meeting of thiopia. Mr Ivor Sacveral hundred people in the british representative the had shown himself "manifestive of the testly unfir to hold the portinuitative of the testly unfir to hold the portinuitative of the actions of Justice, Prisons and me year to the actions of Justice, Prisons and me year to the action of Justice, Prisons and the still of the commission of Valdaeim. On the biddle in the first death of Mr Steve Biko, leciding whether property into the circumstances conference could be forther held under the Terroened. It would be time Black Consciousness movement by the could be forther held under the Terroened by The meeting also called for ion between the parket, so that no one could be lebute. Arab hamon why due process of law. It exertiins the listally appressed sympathy with relatives the black of Mr Steve ion. The deeth of Mr Steve Siko and others who had died in determine the black of Mr Steve Siko.

The death of Mr Signion.

The death of Mr Signion.

The black leader the Progressive Federal Party drica. Third word tegrup, but most of those on these will be reise figures, including the Anglican top the question being Right Reverend Timorhy Bavin, lism. Discussion of Mgr Kelly of the Roman South-West Africa (Caspar, Rabbi Lampert and outh Africa of the integrity of the Presby-enatives of the Integrity of the Integrity of the Presby-enatives of the Integrity of

The more rouns, Mr Ray Swart, the PFP uestions remaining meleputy leader, said the meeting ern punctived terms, tad been called to protest till run by Brian Engainst "the wretched system of ussion of the lung a determion without trial "which airn, the Carman, had led to the deaths of Mr alklands and the Vin Biko and many others. both British and Man, by Biko and many others, both British and Man, by Biko and many others, both British and Man, by Biko and many others, both British and Man, by Biko and many others, said Mr rill centre on the Anglish had been a man of such an initiative, shirt fers out them in the category of a succeed.

an initiative which fers put him and true humanny tour an initiative which fers put him the category of a future prime minister of our country . . . I believe he would be minister if his o Moswitz ... I believe he would have been prime minister if his pare been prime minister if his because of abysmal ignorance raused by the apartheid system, 30 per cent of white South Africans knew little of him until last week. (Mr Biko died on Seprember 12.)

econity Council (Se September 12.) pointment of Fludge who was jailed along with alons special me Mr Vorster, the Prime Minister, d.scuss a moluring the Second World War, notices: Or Owen would based of his change of heart on and decision, but highe security issue. He said his or to will used a sympathies had been generally ork for the General gainst extremists who believed assion at the satell laws should be overthrown eath. The dance incourse he knew how extremely evie: Union migh difficult it was to be in charge atremely damaging But since last week I have rides miniative, recome the unequivocal enemy

The system was "not capable of healthy administration by human beings—it would need a god to do it properly." The Biko case had proved

that there was no one in the Government, the police or the prison system who could apply the security laws "without injury to man's greatest possession, his personal freedom".

Arr Marais appealed to fellowfellament to make a new start Afrikaners to make a new start from today, explaining that he was not asking anyone to resign from the National Party. I am asking all of us to restore honesty and honourableness to the making all of the National Party.

the public life of South Africa." Mrs Relen Surman, MP, de-clared that whatever the inquest findings, the indirect cause of Mr Biko's death was Section 6 of the Terrorism Act, which had destroyed the right of habeas corpus in South Africa and left the individual helpless before an all-powerful state. Since

1963 anyone held under the security laws had been in Ten people had died in detention under the 90-day law which operated from 1963 to 1966. It had been replaced in 1967 by the Terrorism Act, under which people could be held for unlimited periods without trial while being questioned by security police, whose actions were not inhibited by

the courts. Detainees were denied legal advice and visits by relatives Mrs Suzman argued that the detainees' deaths could have been prevented had they not been held under these circum-stances, bur South Africans had stances, bur South Africans had become inured to the loss of their civil rights and the protection of the rule of law enjoyed in Western countries. There are at least 130 "banned" people such as Mrs Winnie Mandela, wife of the initial entionality leader liming.

jailed nationalist leader, living a twilight existence under house arrest, denied the company of friends and with their profes-sional lives crippled. Last year 136 people had been held for months in preventive detention.

Mrs Suzman maintained that if

Mr Kruger had consulted them instead of locking them up much of the violence in Soweto, the black township near Johannesburg, might have been

prevented. Pathologists involved in the post-mortem examination of Mr Bike have refused to confirm or deny American reports claiming that brain and rib damage were found in his body. St Paul's service: A memorial service for Mr Biko will be held today at St Paul's Cathe-

Mr Douglas Dalton, citing Mr Bernard Levin, page 12 Polanski's "personal history of

Arab call for united fight against epidemic

The Arab League yesterday summoned health officials throughout the Arab world to a Cairo conference this week-end to coordinate the fight against the cholera epidemic in the Middle East.

Syria, the worst-afflicted country, reported 99 new cases in the past two days, bringing the number of victims to 2,392. Of those, 72 have died. Fourteen new cases have been reported in Jordan, where there have been no deaths,

bringing its total to 365.

Meanwhile, Kuwait has announced it will not grant any more tourist visas to citizens of countries where there have been cholera outbreaks until further notice. Mr Abdul Rahman Awadi,

the Health Minister, said strict new precautions against spread of the disease were being taken after the discovery of three new cases brought in from abroad. Two of the victims had come from Jordan, the other from Iraq.
The disease has also appeared

beyond the Middle East, Bangla-desh has reported 110 deaths in the past week while in the Gilbert Islands in the south Pacific 17 people have died. In the past 48 hours 71 new cases have been reported there.

In the northern Philippines seven people have died in a suspected outbreak. Manila

health authorities have ordered an immunization programme In the capital, authorities said 936 people suffering from gastro-emeritis had been admitted to hospital since September 1, and 18 of them had died. But there had been no configured cholers exceed the said of t confirmed cholera cases. | for the Leading article, page 13 soners.

Santa Morica, Sept 19.—A Californian judge today ordered Roman Polanski, the film direc-

tor, to prison for 90 days to

undergo psychiatric tests for unlawful assault against a 13-

Judge Laurence Rittenband said he would not pass final sentence on Mr Polanski uncil

after he had studied the

admission to jail for three months so that the director who

won fame with the films
Rsemary's Baby and Chinatown,
could complete preparations on
a film, a re-make of the Dorothy

amour adventure Hurricane

year-old girl.

psychiatric reports.

for psychiatric tests

rer ne nad studied the treatment from the court sychiatric reports. because of a "deluge of He delayed Mr Polanski's publicity".



Playtime for an Eritrean child among Ethiopian prisoners at the captured town of Keren.

Cholera threatens Ethiopian prisoners

Keruh, Eritrea, Sent 19 .-- The soldiers may be threatened by a possible outbreak of chalera at a crowded prisoner-of-war camp run by guerrillas here.

Five prisoners died last week and several are ill, according to a nurse, Miss Anganat Abraha, who serves as medical officer for the camp with its 845 pri-

great tragedy", asked that his client be released on probation.

He said that of the 44 men

arrested on similar charges in

Los Angeles County last year

44-year-old widower of the murdered actress Sharon Tate,

was in danger of getting barsher

Mr Roger Gunson, prosecuting, cited acts of sexual perver-

sion he said had taken place when Mr Polanski took the

unidentified girl to the home of

Jack Nicholson, the actor, last

March and said he did not feel Mr Polanski could be released

He said Mr Polanski, the

none had gone to prison.

"We have no medicine even for ourselves", she said. "I think the five died from cholera. They showed all the symptoms."

She had sem blood and other medical samples from the men to a hospital of the Eritrean to a hospital of the Eritrean assistance. "They told us to Liberation Front (ELF) at observe the Geneva convention Hawashait, north of Keruh, for on prisoners of war and that testing, but the results had not was it."-Reuter.

Ahmed Nasser, the ELF chief, said: "We have to feed these prisoners, we have to try and get medical staff for them. So far we are not getting assistance Contacts with the Red Cross had failed to produce material assistance. "They told us to

Mr Polanski ordered to jail Judges criticize New York

From Our Own Correspondent New York, Sept 19

A three-man federal appeals court in New York reserved judgment today on an appeal by the Nort Authority of New york and New Jersey against Judge Milton Pollack's order that Concorde be allowed to land at the city's Kennedy air-

delay over Concorde

But the judges indeleted that heir ruling—for which so date has been set-might be sym-pathetic to the aircraft.

They criticized the port authority for the delay in setting naise standards for Con-cordes, since the airlines first applied for landing rights last year. Judge Pollack had simi-

larly blamed them in his judgment last month. In arguments to the appeal court, the authority excused it-self by citing new information on engine vibration and its im-pact on buildings near airports,

only recently available. It also pointed to compromise

losing side is likely to take the case to the Supreme Court. People who live near the airport are constantly urging the port authority not to give in.

Fierce fighting again in south Lebanon

flights over the combat zone.

scale, according to travellers from the area.

They reported seeing lorry Palestinian militiamen leaving the port of Sidon and heading south.

At the same time, rightists and Israelis were reported by Palestinian sources to be assembling armoured vehicles on the road between rightist-held Kleya and the plain around Khiam. The travellers said shelling of the Nabatiyeh region today caused heavy damage to buildings.

The rightists said they had captured several places in the region, close to the Israel border. The Palestinians, however, reported that their forces had beaten back attackers sweeping down on Khiam from a hilltop strongpoint they

seized two days ago. The Palestinian news agency

Beirut, Sept 19.—Fierce said the rightists twice fighting raged today between attacked Khiam with tanks rival forces battling for control under the cover of heavy artilof villages in southern lery fire and lost one tank in Lebanon. Palestinian sources being repulsed. A few hours said Israeli aircraft intensified later the right-wing Phalangist radio said some villages, which Both sides, the Palestinian it did not name, had been leftists and the right-wing taken. Refugees from the barforces supported by Israel tlefront reported sustained seemed to be preparing for artillery barrages round Khiam fighting on an even larger throughout most of the day. throughout most of the day.

The dramatic increase in the

clashes prompted Mr Yassir Arafat, leader of the Palestine Liberation organization, to issue an urgent appeal for help to Arab beads of state.

By this morning at least 40 people had been reported killed and 100 wounded in the latest round of ground fighting and artillery duels. Medical sources in Sidon said many of the casualties were civilians.--Reuter.

Pamascus: The central council of the Palestine Liberation Organization opened a meeting to discuss the latest develop-ments in the Middle East. The meeting was postponed from Saturday because of military operations in south Lebanon. Mr Arafat, who arrived in Damascus late this afternoon. had been delayed by the latest outbreak of fighting.—Agence France-Presse.

Army purge unlikely in China

From David Bonavia Hongkong, Sept 19

A call for increased discipline in the Chinese armed forces, broadcast today by Peking radio, was seen by observers here as a logical follow-through from last month's party congress and not indicative of a fresh purge in the military. Marshal Hsu Hsiang-chien, a

veteran military hero deprived of much of his political power

nationals.

proposals on noise levels, sub mitted at a late stage by Air France and British Airways, which, it said, proved the possibility of additional research of ways of reducing noise. However, another Peking report suggesting that this heralded a new political purge in the armed forces was not taken seriously here. The Army However the appeal court rules after today's hearing, the

during the last 10 years but recently reappointed a member of the ruling Politburo, advoca-ted continuing vigilance against remnants of the radical faction associated with Mao Tse-tung's widow, Chiang Ching. The 75-year-old marshal

criticized Chiang Ching and her political associates in the for-mer "gang of four" for having sabotaged military discipline, and called for its restoration,

has played a crucial role already in eliminating the radical fac-tion, and it is implausible that further witch-hunts are considered necessary in its ranks.

|Plane 'was forced down by Uganda'

Jerusalem, Sept 19.—Israel will file an official complaint accusing Uganda of forcing an airliner to land at Entebbe, where it was searched to see if any Israeli nationals were on board, a Foreign Ministry spokesman said today.

He said the incident took place on August 26, when an Ethiopian Airlines aircraft was force to land in Uganda on a flight from Addis Ababa to Kinshasa, Zaire.

Controllers at Entebbe told the airliner's captain that Air Force interceptors would be sent up if he did not comply with the order, the spokesman said. Ugandan security forces surrounded the airliner on landing and examined pas-sengers' passports saying they were looking for Israeli

The complaint will be filed with the United Nations affi-liated International Civil Aviarion Organization in Montreal. On July 4 last year, Israeli raiders freed 104 Jewish hostages seized in an Air France airliner and beld at Entebbe airport by a pro-Palestinian, international group

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whereast is detail.

The Gavernment has with threat which to the require com Richard Wigg. Simple of the William Beginn Nusrat Bhatto, leade it. But he imputizing for her imprisoned industrial has been emissioned the recently deposed impedial sign ame Manister of Pakistan, sened the People's Party

pened the People's Party eneral election campaign here side by the results.

The People's Party, she said ddressing a rally, could not zept the results of the dilection, set by this country's lilitary rulers for October 18

minimized in the country's rulers for October 18, artificially defeated it was "artificially defeated it was administrator, who deposed it is constant and it is march's eekend that last March's country is country is country in the artificial was recommended in the country of the country in the country is country in the country of the country in the country is country in the country of the country in the country is country in the country of the country in the country in the country of the country in th

are cause the accusations concerning the accusations are accusations and accusations are accusations ac

lliance questioned the results lliance questioned the results lliance questioned the results of fore the voters had gone to e March polls.

If the threat by the People's the threat by the People's the threat by the People's the facing the military rulers promised to hand have promised to hand the civilians late of the civilians late.

Until recently press conferences at Japan's leading press club have been open to any accredited foreign journalist in the country, regardless of politics.

The club today informed Mr. Vector Lai, of the Central News Agency of Taiwan, that he would not be permitted to attend the press conference of the garbering but the press showed today that they are the would not be permitted to attend the press conference of the press conference of the would not be permitted to attend the press conference of the press conference of the press conference of the would not be permitted to attend the press conference of the press conference at Japan's leading press club have been open to any accredited foreign journalist in the country, regardless of politics.

The club today informed Mr. Vector Lai, of the Central News Agency of Taiwan, that he would not be permitted to attend the press conference of the press conference o But General Abr.

ris the hostile receptions he wired here last week had not

Bhutto's | Carter switch on race case

From Michael Binyon

Washington, Sept 19 In a significant change of mind the Carter Administration has decided that race can and should be taken into account in deciding university admis-

A Justice Department brief published today to be submitted to the Supreme Court hearing on the controversial "Bakke" case on reverse discrimination shows that the Government has considerably modified its posi-tion of a week ago.

It now argues that all special programmes to increase the proportion of blacks and other minorities in American higher education and public life should be vigorously encouraged.

The latest Government stance

delighted congressional

black leaders, and they praised President Carter for supporting measures to counteract the effect of generations of racial

discriminacion. The case deals with the claim of a white man, Mr Allan Bakke, that he was unconsti-tutionally discriminated against when the University of Califormia at Davis twice rejected his application to its medical

school while accepting less qualified black applicants.

Today's brief is about the tenth attempt to draw up a position that reconciles "affirmarie action programmes and the use of race as a criterion for selection, with the ban on racial quotas which President

ment had not changed its position, it is clear to everyone that the final brief is an almost complete about turn from the earlier draft, which seemed to support Mr Bakke's claim.

The Supreme Court is to hear the case on October 12, and the Carter Administration's brief is considered crucial. The brief now argues that the case should be sent back to the lower court California, which, in should reverse its judgment. The Justice Department opposes "rigid exclusionary quotas", but says racial target numbers could still be set in all affirmative action programmes.

Carter endorsed. Although Mr Griffin Bell, the Attorney-General, argued that his depart-It argues that the Bakke case

Chinese force Tokyo press club to bar Taiwanese

From Peter Hazelhurst
Tokyo, Sept 19
Bowing to the demands of
journalists from China, the
National Press Club in Tokyo has decided to ban Taiwanese newspaper representatives from press conferences of all visiting heads of government and other

official guests.

The decision has startled many Japanese journalists and the majority of foreign corre-spondents in Tokyo who believe that the Chinese have managed to undermine freedom of the press in one of the few demo-

Cratic nations in Asia.

Until recently press conferences at Japan's leading press

Mr Hussein Onn, the Prime Minister of Malaysia, on Wed-nesday this week. The Taiwan-ese agency has lodged a pro-test with the International

Press Institute.
Accredited Taiwanese journa-Accredited Taiwanese journalists have been excluded twice before from public press conferences of visiting heads of non-communist governments during the past three months, after pressure by Chinese members of the club.

Chinese journalists have been allowed to join the club since

allowed to join the club since the Japanese Government opened diplomatic relations with China in 1972. Taiwanese newspapermen have been remembership. For this reason the Chinese have been able to veto Taiwanese attendances at three press conferences so far.

In contrast, the Foreign Correspondents Club of Japan has welcomed journalists of all political

two Arabs

Israeli soldiers patrolling the business section of occupied Gaza. Military headquarters said the patrol opened fire after a resident lunged at a soldier with a knife and stabbed

could not be saved.

Flight record claimed Moscow, Sept 19 .- A Soviet pilot has claimed a world altitude record of 123,523ft in a special version of the Soviet MiG25 "Foxbat" fighter

Greek election date

Athens, Sept 19 .- The Greek general election will be held on November 20, a year before Parliament's four-year term is due to expire, Mr Karamanlis, the Prime Minister, told opposition leaders.

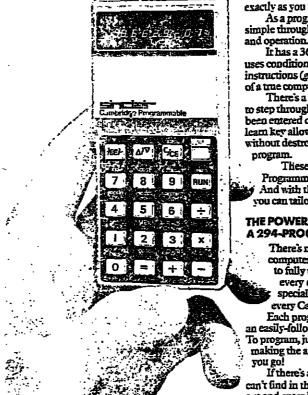
fire marshal's effice here have been suspended for "ineffective enforcement of the law" after investigations into the Severly Hills Supper Club fire on May 28 in which 164 people died.

Peking walkout

Peking, Sept 19.—Mr Li Hsien-nien, the Chinese Vice-Premier, provoked a walkout by representatives of the Soviet block with a diatribe against the Soviet Union at an official banquet here.

Typhoon's 45 victims Manifa, Sept 19 .- The death toll from Typhoon Dinch, which battered the northern Philip-

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Two-sample thi-squares with Yates corrections And you'll find even more programs, for dealing with less common but equally tricky

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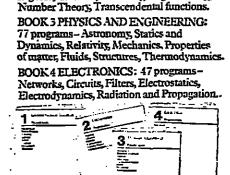
The Cambridge Programmable plays 'games' too. There's a program for a Lunar Landing Game: given fuel, payload, altitude, speed, estimate your descent rate for a soft moon landing - the calculator tells you if you're going to crash! There's a program for a modern version of the Matchsticks game, even a Random Dice Thrower program replace dice with a Cambridge Programmable!

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(exponent and mantissa) notation Calculating range 10 0 9,9999999 x 10 00 KEYBOARD-ENTRY PROGRAMMABILITY

36-step program facility Conditional and unconditional branch instructions (go to and go if mg) Step facility to allow program dicaking

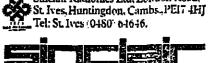
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WORLD LEADERS IN FINGERTIP ELECTRONICS

Tofessor Hans Jurgen senck, the London psychological whose view that person religious elligence, are mostly determined the biologically has after the control of the contro elligence, are mostly deter-ised biologically has often used opposition said constitution of the control of the c Her All where.

he professor of psychology ontion University's Institute professor of Australia with Professor of Australia with Professor of Archur Jensen of the wersity of California, whose we on heredity broadly reversity of California, whose because police protection was adequate. But it has been pretty bad yes. There were the protons at lectures in Meland press. The Australian press, he said had generally been fair and understood that his research

mitted the or our Correspondent annual needs allowers annual needs allowers annual needs annual onnuit de la Corresponda elbourne, Sept. 19 at them.

Last Friday, Professor Eysenck had to abandon the stage during a lecture at Sydney University.

"It was all unexpected", he said today, "because I was lec-turing only on the subject of

water bombs and other missiles racist.

education. I am elso surprised because Australia does not have a colour problem as such. It is not anger that I feel but sadness that this should happen in a democratic country. It re-

Australian hostility surprises Dr Eysenck tors screaming such slogans as and statements on the relation "Sieg heil" and throwing of intelligence to race were not

> The press has expressed concern about the reception given the two men. One letter from three professors published in The Age in Melbourne today began: "We wish to voice our deep concern at the treatment accorded two distinguished visiting academics by a predictable group of impressionable innocents, irrational fanatics and left-wing totali-

Professor Eysenck said today that his department in London had more black students than probably any other in Europe. His relationship with them was very good and bad never been damaged by people misunderstanding his statements. He reiterated that he was an extreme opponent of any form

tarian extremists."

In brief Gaza patrol kills

Tel Aviv, Sept 19.—Two Arabs were shot dead today by

The assailant was killed outright by the return fire, and a bystander who was in the line of fire was also shot. He was taken to hospital but his life

Firemen suspended Fort Mitchell, Kentucky, Sept 19.—Three officials in the

pines for four days, bus risen to

By Norman Fox, Football Correspondent

Football Correspondent
Manchester United are to appeal
against yesterday's decision by the
European union's (UEFA) control
and disciplinary commission's
decision to expel them from this
season's European Cup Winners'
Cup because of the violent
behaviour of their supporters at
the match against St Etienne in
France last Wednesday. They were
"shocked and surprised" by the
suspension, but it seems that the
European authorities have had
enough of Britain's unruly
spectators.

enough of Britain's unruly spectators.

The appeal, to be heard on Monday, or perhaps before, will be based on United's complaint that their requests to St Etienne to follow UEFA recommendations and segregate supporters went unheeded. United officials are also indignant that the alleged actions of their followers should cost the team their chance of continuing in European competition this season. United drew the first leg 1—1 in France and the second was scheduled for Old Traifurd on September 28.

David Smith, the secretary of Manchester United's Supporters Club, said: "We had 18 coaches and 900 spectators and we had not one semblance of trouble. It's diabolical to think that a very small renegade element can disrupt the position of such a world famous club. There was no trouble with any of the official party.

"We found there had been trouble with about 200 renegade fans. St Etlenne had sold them tickets which let in the trouble-makers. We found some of our official fans were in the wrongend of the ground. That was the fault of St Etlenne who should have arranged segregation."

The UEFA communique said:
"As a result of the excesses which were caused by the sup-

Porters of Manchester United on September 14 at the match in St Etienne, and in order to safeguard the interests of European feotball and the security of the football public, the commission resolved to exclude the English club from the current competition and to declare St Etienne to have qualified for the next round.

"The commission were of the

Best with



David Sexton: pointed out the irony of a "fantastic

opinion that the violent behaviour of the supporters of Manchester United seriously endangered the public security and physical well-being of the spectators." A total of 33 people needed hospital treatment after the trouble on a terrace behind one of the goals. United supporters claimed they were provoked by the French throwing bread and bottles and tried to run away. tried to run away.

Among the critics of yesterday's decision was one of the St Etienne team, Dominique Rocheteau, who said: "It's incredible. It's not possible. It's undair. Really, I find such a decision abnormal. What the fans do has nothing to do with wha happens on the field."

Ted Croker, secretary of the FA, said: "The Football Association is concerned at the decision taken by UEFA and will keep Manchester United totally advised as to their rights. If we give them any support, it will have to be behind the scenes. I have contacted UEFA to ask whether any penalty is to tried to run away.

pect no penalty has been given to the home club and feel this would be establishing an unfortunate precedent."
David Sexton, Manchester United's manager, spoke of the irony of the ban, "Ir is a famastic situation. The club is absolutely correct in everything they do and the players could not do more. They have won the Fair Piay award for two years on the trot and it seems doubly hard. I am very disappointed."

A French ludge handling the disappointed."

A French Judge, handling the case of tive Manchester United supporters arrested before the game, also criticized the decision yesterday. Judge Michel Couaillier sald: "It is a very severe sanction. Manchester United did not deserve it and I hope UEFA will change its mind."

The severity of the penalty and the speed at which the UEFA officials gathered the reports of their observers suggests that they are unlikely to be swayed from their decision, whatever the feelings of sympathy towards the

players. Even so, it is the first time in European competition that a club has been stopped from playing in the same season because of the behaviour of supporters. In 1971 a Greek club, Panionios, of Athens, were suspended from the Uefa Cup, but that was because of incidents involving players.

Manchester United are the third Uefa Cup, but that was because of incidents involving players.

Manchester United are the third British club to be suspended from European competition as a result of crowd violence. In 1972, Rangers were suspended for one year because of crowd incidents during the Cup Winners' Cup final against Dynamo Moscow in Barcelona. In 1975, Leeds United were banned until this season because of trouble while they were playin? their European Cup final against Bayern Munich in Paris.

No doubt, though, the UEFA commission must have recalled many other incidents when British supporters were at the centre of trouble in cities all over Europe. It must be said, however, that United supporters caused virtually no trouble last season on visits to Amsterdam and Turin. On the other hand, the British public has suffered them for 10 years or more and will at least welcome a positive decision by one authority.

Claims by Denis Howell, the

welcome a positive decision by one authority.

Claims by Denis Howell, the Minister for Sport, that UEFA had held United responsible for the behaviour of a few supporters and that the decision was too hasty were rejected by a UEFA spokesman. He said: "There was no other choice we could have made.

Personally, I am a great fan of pressed for time in a matter like this with the return match only days away." He would make no comment on Mr Howell's suggestion that UEFA, themselves, had not taken proper steps to control the sination.

The UEFA commission also decided yesterday that a Uefa Cup match played last Wednesday between Florentina, of Italy, and Schalke 04, of West Germany, which ended in a 0-0 draw, should be recorded as a 3-0 win for Schalke. They said that Florentina included an ineligible player, Casarsa.

Wales set out on profitable and historic journey

Kuwait, Sept 19.—Wales will receive 225,000 when they play Kuwait in a friendly international here tomorrow night, the Kuwait newspaper Al-Qubas said today. When the two sides met at Wrexham earlier this month, Kuwait received a share of the gate receipts provided by a 3,132 crowd.

Kuwait, the Gulf champions and Adward, the Gulf champions and coached by Mario Zagallo, a former Brazilian international, drew the first game 0—0 and believe they can win the return. The Welsh party arrive here later tonight for the first international played by a British national side in an Arab country.

in an Arab country.

Leighton James is expected to play, after recovering from a leg injury suffered at Chelsea on September 10, but Nick Deacy has not been released by his Dutch club. PSV Eindhoven, for the match. Mike Smith, the Welsh manager, said: "Kuwait are a very good side. Everyone has been surprised at their standards and they haven't learnt the bad habits of the game yet."

William Donachie, the Manchester City left back, is out of the Scotland party for tomorrow night's World Cup qualifying tie with Czechoslovakia at Hampden Park. Donachie sustained a dislocated wrist playing for his club against Queen's Park Rangers at sconand must oear Czechosto-vakia at Tynecastie Park, Edin-burgh, today if they are to quality for the quarter-final round of the Uefa Under 21 championship. Czechoslovakia lead their section with three points from two games. with three points from two games.

SCOTLAND: Siewart (Kilmanneck:.

Burnley (pswith Town). Albiston
(Manchester United). Miller (Aberdeen). Narey (Dundee United). Fitzpalrick (St. Mirren). Sturrock (Dundee United). Payne (Dundee United).

MUJarvey (St. Mirren). Aliken (Cellic). Cooper (Rangers). Suis: Thomson (Partick). Reid (St. Mirren). Waison (Rangers). Provan (Kilmanneck).

Surchan (Dundoe).

Scotland must beat Czechoslo

fails to avert

threat of a strike

a system of compensation set out by the Professional Footballers' Association and agreed by the League Management Committee were rejected and so the threat of football's first strike has not yet been averted. periods involved.

yet been averted.

Cliff Lloyd, secretary of the PFA, said: "We rejected this some years ago because it would be a handicap to a player. It is not encouraging but we will meet the League. We are always willing to negotiate." Six Midland clubs proposed the compensation proposals be substituted by a system whereby the clubs would negotiate a transfer fee after the player was given his "freedom". In the event of a dispute, an independent tribunal could be called. the trial matches and training periods involved.

The doubts about Uttley's fitness provide an opportunity for Mantell, of Rossiyn Park, who won a cap at lock, when still raw in experience, on England's short visit to Anstralia in 1975 and has just returned from the unbeaten under-23 tour of Canada where he was an outstanding success as a number eight. He was so outstanding that his manager in Canada, Budge Rogers, found his play "a revelation". Rogers is in no doubt that number eight is his best position, so Rossiyn Park could do both Mantell and England a favour by playing him regularly there this season. That would entail the permanent switch of Ripley to a flank.

Another Park forward, Scott—lead

called.

Mr Lloyd said: "This means that a player would have the absolute right to move to a club of his choice once his contract had ended. There would be no to the clubs concerned to negotiate a compensation fee. The player could sign for his new club before a fee was agreed, whether it be through the independent tribunal or just between the clubs.

of Ripley to a flank.

Another Park forward, Scottalso a big success on tour both
as a player and modvating captain
on the field—must be one of those
with an eye on Horton's England
place if it becomes svallable. An
exceptionally gifted ball player,
he is said to have dominated the
middle of the lineout in Canada.
An additional candidate must,
of course, be Wilkinson, the This is the scheme put before "This is the scheme put before the League clubs two years ago and rejected. This time it has been accepted unanimously." However, Mr Lloyd pointed out: "This could bandicap a player because clubs would be reluctant to sign him without knowing how much he would cost." Mr Lloyd went oh: "Would you buy a piece of furniture for your home before you knew how much it would cost? Of course not. It would to the same with clubs wanting to sign a player. They still want to know how much before committing themselves."

He said there was still room to negotiate with the League on Thursday but doubted that the players would accept the pro-posals. The PFA committee are posals. The PFA committee are expected to meet next Sunday to give their views on the latest in 30 months of proposals and counter proposals. "We have never refused a meeting with the League and we will see that they have to say", Mr Lloyd said. Alan Hardacker, the Football League's general secretary, is more optimistic. He said: "The League clubs have offered unrestricted freedom of movement. This is a good compromise. There are grounds for optimism and I think there's a fair chance this matter will now be settled."

He denied that two years of He denied that two years of negotiations had been a waste of

negotiations had been a waste of time. Jimmy Hill, chairman of Coventry City, one of the clubs who opposed the system of compensation said: "It was the unanimous view of all clubs that this was the most sensible system to operate in the next few years. "It gives the players the right to move at the end of their contract while the clubs have retained the right to negotiate a transfer fee. I hope the players will accept this plan. I feel they would be foolish if they didn't." Another club chairman, Peter Swales, of Manchester City, said: "The agreement satisfied both sides. It is folly to oppose the players' demands."

Now that the League have conceded a form of freedom of contract, the players, led by their chairman, Derek Dougan, may now consider accepting the League proposals to amend the compen-sation suggestions. But at regional meetings in the last few weeks, meetings in the last few weeks, the players have been almost unanimous in supporting the PFA in "any action" they may take. At yesterday's meeting the League also approved an FA ruling allowing advertising on shirts. It could lead the way to more sponsorship but the clubs will not be able to wear advertising when playing in televised matches. The League's agreement not to allow advertising on kit seen on television is to be reviewed in 1979. Opportunity knocks for rising rugby talent

Period of appraisal for selectors

By Peter West
Rugby Correspondent
England's pleasure at the inclusion of four of their forwards
—Cotton, Wheeler, Beaumout and
Neasy-in the Lions' pack by the
end of the series in New Zealand
is somewhat tempered by the
thought that Utiley's persistent
back trouble may leave him unavailable this season and that
Nigel Horton has moved permanently to Toulouse. It is
encouraging news that Utiley, Nigel Horton has moved permanently to Toulouse. It is encouraging news that Uttley, who is doing some light training, has been hold that he might be able to play again in a couple of months. At the worst, however, the selectors would need to find a new captain and number eight. Horton's departure does not debar him from consideration, but it is difficult to see how he could find the time-or to imagine his new club being willing to release him-for the trial matches and training periods involved.

in those trials and so must be another on the short list.

England's selectors, unchanged for the new campaign, are: Sandy Sanders (chairman), John Currie, Peter Coiston (coach), Derek Morgan, Makcolm Phillips, Rogers and Michael Weston. One of their early tasks will be to choose an under-23 side for the new fixture against France, at Ortell, on October 1, and then, having appraised the standard of the United States touring side, to nominate a suitable England XV to meet the Eagles at Twickenham a fortnight later.

Of the backs who toured Canada, Bond, the Bronghton Park centre, and Bail and Carfoot, the Water-loo half backs (Ball has since moved to the Waspa), are now over age. So, too, at forward, are Mantell, Cox, the Moseley hooker, and Boyle, the big Gioncester lock.

Palmer, the most promising young Bath player, was stand-off half in both international matches An additional candidate must, of course, be Wilkinson, the Bedford lock, who played well in three out of four championship matches in 1976 (In the fourth, in Parls, the England eight took a thrashing overall), but then lost his place to Horton. On trial form last season, there could have been no other verdict. Ayre, the Moseley lock now parmered at club level by Field, did splendidly

against Canada, but John Horton commands that position in his club side and, if Palmer wants to develop in a place for which nature seems to have moulded him, he may need to consider a move elsewhere. him, he may need to consider a move elsewhere.

If England, as one hopes they should, now deem themselves ready for a rather more expansive outlook behind the scrummage, Dodge, of Leicester, wince play in Canada won glowing praise, could now be ready to more up the ladder. In English rugby he has been, for some time, the most subtle and knowing midfield distributor, and his capacity for reading situations, as I have suggested before, evokes memories of Jeffrey Butterfield. Against France, Dodge will have a new parmer in the middle, perhaps Shorrock, of Fylde, who looked a centre of some potential when he played for English Students against the under-23 side last spring.

The front row against France should be Doubleday (Bristol), Tabern (Fylde) and Bell (Middles-Tabern (Fylde) and Bell (Middlesbrough), an excellent scrummager and a mobile, intelligent tight head, who surely cannot much longer be overlooked by Yorkshire. Pomphrey, the Bristol lock—moved because of injuries to the blind side in Canada, seems likely to partner Scott; Jeavons. of Moseley, who was not available for the new campaign, are: Sandy Sanders (chairman), John Currie, Peter Colston (coach), Derek Mosgan, Malcolm Phillips, Rogers and Michael Weston. One of their early tasks will be to choose an under-13 side for the new fixture against France, at Ortell, on October 1, and then, having appraised the standard of the United States touring side. Pomphrey's best position, in fact, may be at number eight. He was, over 100 metres, the third fastest man in the rouring party of the backs who toured Canada, be of the reputation, as did Sortell, the Bristol full-back and Bond, the Bronghton Park centre, and Rail and Carfoot, the Waterresolution.
The under-23 side against France might, then, look like this: Sorrell: Carleton, Dodge, Shorrock, Mogg (Gloucester): Palmer, Coombes (Plymouth Albiun): Doubleday, Tabern, Bell, Scott (captain). Pomphrey, Cooke, Jeavons, Polledri.

Computers instead

Computers and electronics have come to tennis and a computer controlled line-call system will be used in competitive tournaments for the first time when the international indoor circuit, sponsored by Peruod, begins its three-week series in Edinburgh next Monday. The new system—the Subacall Electronic Line-call-was demonstrated yesterday by the English internationals, Mark Cox, Richard Lewis, Ann Jones and Shirley

The Subscall system has be developed over seven years by Dr David Supran, in conjunction with Slazengers, who have also had to manufacture special balls. The basis of the system is that flatwoven ribbon cables are attached to the white lines of the tennis court. The new fabric on the balls then acts as a conductor and when the ball lands frac-tionally outside the line of the tennis courts the electrically con-ductive ball completes the electri-cal circuits embodied in the cable, cal circuits embodied in the cante, which in turn are connected to a computer. This operates a light on the unpire's control board to indicate whether the ball was in or out of court. If out, the computer operates a sound signal, which give a clear bleep to indicate to the players and spectators that the operates a sound agnat, which give a clear bleep to indicate to the players and spectators that the next service or point should be played. Dr. Supran will soon be marketing his Subacall system, which in its present form, will retail at about £5,000. Plans are already well advanced to produce a simplified and cheaper version for club use and a more sophisticated version which would also detect net cords and foot faults. The basis of the Pernod trophy, however, is the Under-21 heard competition and apart from Britain, others taking part are Canada, Czechoslovakia, Holland, New Zealand, Sweden, Switzerland and West Germany. The British men's team will be Andrew Jarrett (Derbyshire) and Rohun Bevan (Sussex), while Anne Hobs (Cheshire) and Jo Durie (Avon) will represent the women.

Russians complain Moscow, Sept 19.—The Soviet Olympic Committee has called on the International Stating Union to remove accurations of bias which led to the banning of Soviet judges from international figure skaring events next year, a Soviet newspaper has reported.

will represent the women.

Mallett signs

Packer series

Adelaide, Sept 19.—Ashley Mal-lett, the former Test offspin bowler, has signed with the Packer cricket group for one year. He signed yesterday for an undis-

closed amount, with an option to

continue playing after the one

Mallett, who took 125 wickets

South Australia between 1968 and

1976, said signing with Mr Packer had not been a difficult decision to make. "It has given

me the opportunity to play cricket with my former Test col-

leagues once more and it won't necessitate my leaving home for

necessitate my leaving home for as long a period as Test cricket demanded. In addition, I have the blessing of my employers to take part in the Packer troupe, which will require me to be totally committed to cricket from November 20 to February 15."

Richie Benand and Ian Chappell, two of Australia's most successful cricket capisins, will hold administrative positions for the Packer series. Remaid is on the live-man governing committee;

sauser series. Renaud is on the five-man governing committee; Chappell, captain of Australia in the series, will be one of the two players' representatives. The other will be chosen when all the overseas players assemble in Australia.—Reuter.

to play in

Cricket

No room for Dawson in world match play event same age as the leader of the European order of merit, Balles-teros, and they will provide a strong magnet to the event as long

By Peter Ryde
Golf Correspondent
The last two places in the world match play championship, sponsored by Colgate, have been filled by Raymond Floyd and Ben Crenshaw, of the United States. No one could criticize the fact that there are six Americans in the final line-up of 16—on golfing merit, they are entitled to at least that high a proportion—but it is still possible to regret that room could not be found for Peter Dawson, whose ability I was excelling yesterday and who is the leading Briton in the order of merit.

He is the unlacky one—someone

merit.

He is the unjucky one—someone is always unjucky in this event—and there was the chance for him to have earned his place by winning the Tournament Players championship two weeks ago. Instead, the place went to Neil Coles, who, with Oosterhuis and Faldo, make up the three Britons in the field. Oosterhuis might have been chosen anyway, but the way he came from the United States, entered into the spirit of the Ryder Cup and played a key role in bolding the British side together put it beyond doubt.

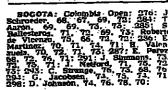
The promoters of the match, the
Sun Alliance insurance group,
must feel grateful to Oosterhuis

strong magnet to the event as long as European hopes survive.

With the inclusion of Watson, the winner of the United States Masters and British Open, Robert Green, who won the United States Open, and Lanny Watsins, the United States PGA championship, the winners of the four leading world tides are in the field for the first time for several years. The sixth American is Hale Itwin, who has been in the final for the past three years.

who has been in the final for the past three years.

Another specialist in this event is Gary Player, who has won five times. The remainder are made up by Mannel Pinero, the winner of the British PGA championship, Heich Min Nam, the leading Oriental player, and two Australians, David Graham, the holder, and Graham Marsh.



Bloodstock sales

Secretariat colt was bought for \$2,000 guineas by the Irish trainer Adrian Maxwell at last bught's session of Goffs yearling sales at Kildare Paddocks. The colt, sent up without reserve from Moyglare sind, is second produce of the American mare, Windy's Daughter.

Bidding had opened at 20,000 guineas Maxwell said afterwards that he was buying the colt on behalf of Canadian clients, the British Bloodstock agency (Ireland) paid 27,000 guineas Maxwell said afterwards that he was buying the colt on behalf of Fred Purner, an American patron of his stable.

Niels Schibbye, whose Nebtlolo won the 2,000 Guineas, paid 19,000 guineas for Michael Morris's French-bred Loredsan, a grey colt by Zeddaan and the first produce of the winning Pantheon mare Windy's Daughter.

Bidding had opened at 20,000 guiness after the auctioneer had asked for a bid of 50,000 guineas.

Maxwell said afterwards that he was buying the colt on behalf of Fred Purner, an American patron of his stable.

Niels Schibbye, whose Nebbiolo won the 2,000 Guineas, paid 19,000 guineas for Michael Morris's French-bred Loredaan, a grey colt by Zeddaan and the first produce of the winning Pantheon mare Loredana.

Barry Hills made a number of purchases. The Lambourn trainer paid 12,500 guineas for the Irish National Stud's Sallust colt out of the winning Ragusa mare Cat National Stud's Sallust colt out of the winning Ragusa mare Cat ing session and there were early five-figure transactions. The Susan Session guiness, paid by James Synnott for David Maher's Northfields colt out of the winning town Stud.

or the 133 lots in the catalogue for the morning and afternoon sessions, 102 were on offer and 88 changed ownership for an aggregate of 491,750 guineas, making an average of 5,588 guineas.

New Zealand may not play in World Cup

Hockey

Christchurch, New Zealand, Sept 19.—New Zealand, the Olympic champion, may not compete in the World Cup hockey tournament in Buenos Aires from March 19 to April 1 next year, a spokesman for the New Zealand Hockey Association's management committee said here tonight.

Mr J. R. Gillespie, a selector and member of the management committee, said that if the team went to the World Cup in March it would mean training through the summer, and he felt that several of the players in the present neam would pull out.

He added that the costs of going to the cup would be better spent on young players in New Zealand. A decision will be taken at the committee's next meeting he said.

Baseball

AMERICAN LEAGUE: New York Yankees 6, Detroit Tigers 5: Boston Eed Sox 10, Baltimore Ortoles 4: Calcago White Sox 6, California Angels 5: Calcago White Sox 7, California Angels 5: Toros Remgers 1, Minnesota Twins 4: Twiss Remgers 10, Minnesota Twins 4: Twiss Remgers 10, Minnesota Taring Calcand match: Calinat Kansat Car Royals 8, Security Barthers 5: Toronto Bide Aspa 6, Carreland Indian 4. dens 4.1. LEAGUE: Chicago Cols. Navional. LEAGUE: Chicago Cols. New York Mets 3: New York Mets Chicago Cols. O (second march): Chicago Cals. O (second march): Cante Braves 9. Los Angeles Dodgens : San Francisco Gianus 3. Cucinnati

Olympic Games

China give IOC president 'no positive answer'

Tokyo, Sept 19.—Lord Killanin, sait president of the International it olympic Committee (IOC), said jar toda, it would be some time ites before China returned to the world: Olympic Committee (10C), said at toda, it would be some time feet to before China returned to the world sporting movement. He told arony press conference here after visit desping Peking that he received "Norther positive answer", to a suggestion her that Chinas and Taiwan conduct direct talks on the issue. "The chinese position is that there is off only one China and not a China and Taiwan ", he said.

Chinase position is that there is off only one China and not a China and not a China and I alwan ", he said.

China left the Olympic moveed ment 20 years ago after Taiwar, was admitted, but applied to a series of the control of th

Campbell greets | FA suspend Revie until he answers charges

Saturday request Don Revie, the former England manager who resigned to become team manager of the United Arab Emirates during the summer, has been suspended by the Football Association. The ban, "from any involvement with football under the jurisdiction of the commission of the commission and did not provide any written statement in reply to questions. George Best arrived back in Britain yesterday and said that he wants to continue playing for Fulham. Best walked out 11 day-ago and returned to Los Angeles has been suspended by the Football Association. The ban, "from any involvement with football under the jurisdiction of the Football Association", will Aztecs, an American team for whom he appeared during the football under the jurisdiction of the Football Association", will stay in force until Mr Revie personally attends to answer the charge of bringing the game into disrepute.

The ban could be permanent because Mr Revie's solicitors indicated to the FA, when the charge was announced, that he about not appear to answer it. Bobby Campbell, the Fulliam manager, said: "I am hoping that he will be in the side at Cardiff on Saturday." Best has been selected for Northern Ireland's World Cup qualifier match against Iceland in Belfast tomorrow. "I have told him to go and play for treland and come mann search of the search of t

he does not appear and the indications are that be will not answer the charge ", Mr Croker

consider any of the more recent allegations made against Mr Revie concerning bribery. Mr Croker added that no legal proceedings about his contract.

"My personal situation with Fulham has been resolved. Everything else is between the two clubs. They have to sort that out between themselves." Los Angeles Aztecs allege that Fulham owe them £14.000

Westmood, president of the allegations made against Mestmood, president of the allegations made against Mestm

Murphy waits in the wings

UEFA COMPETITION Unit-r-21: otkind_v_Carcebasionakia out licens round, 7,501.
THIRD DIVISION: Carlisle United v FOURTH DIVISION: Doncaster RUGBY UNION: Letter v Newford Motor (5,45): Newbridge v Newport Abbot (5,45): Falmouth v Plymouth (6,9): Newbury v Sporting Club (Bucharest). Yesterday's results

TESTIMONIALS LICEPOOL 2. Longis-share NI 4 from Cathaghan - fork Cay 4. Ill Stars NI 2. (Earth Swallow), FA CUP: First round qualifying for has: ("Michagon Broodin 4. tricks smissic 1: Tenbridge Air C. 8. Sidley United 1: Tenbridge Air C. 8. Sidley United 1: Tenbridge Air C. 8. Sidley Interest and Parkeston 2. Loweshold Town and Parkeston 2. Loweshold Town # THE STATE OF CASE OF CASE OF THE CASE OF

margin in the afternoon

been held without scenning to have been extended.

The series of seven races con-

The series of seven races continues with two more boday. I rest day tomorrow and the last two races on Thursday and Friday. In both races yesterday, Crebbin was chased round the course by Christopher Hobday in fresh, choppy conditions. In the morning, Crebbin won by 38 secs, but in the afternoon his morgin was all of four manutes. The tide had much to do with the wide difference in time.

During the morning race, it carried the fleet along the windward legs but, by the afternoon, it had turned and made the best seem twice as long. With such

Yachting

Tommy Decherty, the new Docherty renewed his offer of Derby County manager, yesterday insisted that his arrival would not heraid a clear out or a burst of heraid a clear out or a burst of will be made until George Hardy, crivity in the transfer market and he emphasized that he would not allow vehic Genmill to join Nut. allow Archie Gemmill to Join Nuttrishum Forest. Mr Docherty spent three hours speaking to members of the training staff and to directors at the Basaball Ground while Colin Murphy was kept waiting to see him to discuss the offer of a position of assistant manager.

directors have been consulted.

Lilleström, the Norwegian club unhappy about Mr Docherty's decision to join Derby after signing a two-year contract to become their manager, may turn to Bohby aboute, a former England captain. Pat Crerand, the former Scotland and Manchester United midfield player, has been asked if he is interested in managing the club. Lilleström have arranged an emergency meeting during the next 24 hours at which officials will consider whether to complain to UEFA over Mr Docherty's decision and decide if they are to take action over compensation following legal advice.

Squash rackets

Individual victories give Pakistan team title

Ottawa, Sept 19.—Pakistan won the world team squash championships yesterday, just beating the highly fancied New Zealanders and the Egyptians. All three teams finish the week's round robin matches with 6—1 records, but Pakistan registered 18 individual match victories and 56 individual game wins. Pakistan completed the championship with a 2—1 victory over game wins, whereas New Zealand had 15 and 52 and Egypt 14 and 47.

Pakistan and New Zealand Atlas Khan defeated Barry O'Con-

Pakistan and New Zealand came into the competition as the strong favourites but Egypt, who have only 200 registered squash players, were not expected to do well. Britain, the defending champions, fell to fourth place with a 4—3 record based on 14 individual match wins and 42 individual game victories. Australia were fifth at 3—4 with mine individual match and 35 individual game wins.

Sweden's record was 2—5 with eight individual match and 31 individual game victories. Canada

United States trailed the field without a team victory and with only one individual match and four individual game wins.

Pakistan completed the championship with a 2—1 victory over Britain. Maqsood Ahmed defeated John Lesley, 9—6, 9—5, 9—3, and Atlas Khan defeated Barry O'Connor, 9—2, 9—4, 9—3, the British winner was Ian Robinson, who beat Muhammad Saleem 4—9, 9—3, 9—3, 9—1.

Atlas rated third on the Pakistan side furned out to be their Atlas rated third on the Paklstan side, turned out to be their
greatest strength as he was undefeated in seven matches during
the week, losing only one game
along the way to Howard Bronn,
of New Zealand.
Robinson had the next best individual record in the competition,
winning all six matches in which
he played with a record of 18
games won and six lost.

West Germans take lead after Madison chase

fast lap on the rest last night to take the lead in the Skol six-day cycle race after the first Madison chase of the fourth night at Wembley, They were level on laps with the Australians Allan and Sercu and Plinen overnight. two teams napping last night and sped away to go into a clear one-lap lead. Peffcen, a small and wiry rider, has a smooth, clean style that makes him less noticeable than others. Fritz has been among Europe's

top six-day men for the past eight

years. Last year the two won three such events on the European continent and have hardly been out of the top three in the Skol So far. But all eyes last night were on the man whose name has become a legend in the cycling

Wilfried Peffgen and Albert Fritz, of West Germany, stole a fast lap on the rest last night to take the lead in the Skol six-day cycle race after the first Madison chase of the fourth night at Weembley. They were level on laps with the Australians Allan and Clark and the Belgian-Dutch pair, Sercu and Pijnen overnight.

The Germans caught the other two teams napping last night and speed away to go into a clear one-lap lead. Peffgen, a small and speed away to go into a clear one-lap lead. Peffgen, a small and the speed away to go into a clear one-lap lead. Peffgen, a small and the speed away to go into a clear one-lap lead. Peffgen, a small and the speed away to go into a clear one-lap lead. Peffgen, a small and the speed away to go into a clear one-lap lead. Peffgen, a small and the speed away to go into a clear one-lap lead. Peffgen, a small and the speed away to go into a clear one-lap lead. Peffgen, a small and the speed away to go into a clear one-lap lead. Peffgen, a small and the speed away to go into a clear one-lap lead. Peffgen, a small and the speed away to go into a clear one-lap lead. Peffgen, a small and the speed away to go into a clear one-lap lead. Peffgen, a small and the speed away to go into a clear one-lap lead. Peffgen, a small and the speed away to go into a clear one-lap lead. Peffgen, a small and the speed away to go into a clear one-lap lead. Peffgen, a small and the speed away to go into a clear one-lap lead. Peffgen, a small and the speed away to go into a clear one-lap lead. Peffgen, a small and the speed away to go into a clear one-lap lead. Peffgen, a small and the speed away to go into a clear one-lap lead. Peffgen, a small and the speed away to go into a clear one-lap lead. Peffgen, a small and the speed away to go into a clear one-lap lead. Peffgen, a small and the speed away to go into a clear one-lap lead. Peffgen, a small and the speed away to go into a clear one-lap lead. Peffgen, a small and the speed away to go into a clear one-lap lead. Peffgen away to go into a clear one-

it had rurned and made the bears seem twice as long. With such relatively short windward keys, there was little opportunity for gaining places in the mounting and it tended to become a procession round the course. The ordy lively momenta were when spignature became uncontrollable. The tide was also responsible for carrying several of the 18 entries over the line and the Focus for new challenge

Newport, Rhode Island, Sept 19.
—Alan Bond, of Australia, who has spent about \$2m (\$1.2nt) vainly challenging for the America's Con in 1374 and 1977, said he thought the next challenge would have to he an international regatta a year hefore the next challenge to get their boats in time and give their crew: Practice. A world 12-metre cup might provide the focus for such a series, he said.

The 23rd challenge ended yes-

The 23rd challenge ended 16s, terday with the New York Yacht Club still the holders and the challengers vowing revenue in 1360. The contest ended when the American 12-metre veclit Courageous sailed across the finish the tunner of the contest challenger.

Courageous won all four races in the best-of-seven series with

As malia, the alumnium yacht built and ponomed by the Sun Gay Vacht Club of Vanchep, western Australia, falling to prove the equal of Couragous.

Bond said be thought Australia had improved " enough to justify coming back in 1930". Bruno Bich, Jon of Baron Marcel Bich, of France, and a leading organiver of this year's foreign challenger chimination series, said

leat as many places by tacking out into the strongest ran of the tide.

Crebbin increases winning | Americans lead all the way in third race

by John Nicholls

By finishing first in both races that were held in the Soling class national championship at Holyhead yesterday. Palip Crebbin is acil on the way to winning the title at his first attempt. He has now won all three race; that have been held without a solid control of the way to winning the title at his first attempt. He has now won all three race; that have been held without a solid control. Long Beach, Sept 19.—Kelth Nowey and David Gamblin, of the United States, led from start to finish in the third race of the Tornado world championship regatti yesterday. The United States team finished more than a minute ahead of their nearest rivals, Brian Lewis and Warren Rock, of Australia. The victory moved Notary's yacht up to second place in the standings, six points behind Lewis.

Third were Larry Woods and John Burrows, of Canada, to improve their place in the standings to fifth. Jorg Spengler and Rolf Dullendorph, of Wext Germany, finished fourth. Peter Douglas and Christopher Timus, of New Zealand, were fifth.

The race started in a moderate 10-knot breeze which increased to about 18 knots later. Shortly after the finish Cappy Sheeley, of Honolulu, with his crew member, Dee Dee Beaucham, crashed into a spectator boat. Their yacht hroke into several pieces but there were no infuries and only stight damage to the spectator boat.

THIND RACE: K. Notary 1951; B. Lewis Jaystralby L. Woods Canada; Long Beach, Sept 19.—Keith long; and David Gamblin, of the legward and of the line where the facourable tide was at its strongest. Crebbin was soon out in front.

The afternoon race was similar in that the same tew hoats filled the leading places, with Crebbin and Hobday again on their own. Tactics were different, though, because of the tide and there was a tussle for third place before it was claimed by Philip Wilkins. The breeze was stronger, if anything, at time, and even Crebbin kent his spinnaker stowed on the first reach of the final round. Some of his pursuers tried to carry theirs to try and catch to carry theirs to try and catch him and suffered for it. Terry Wade picked up several places by eleverly employing the tidal eddies off the end of the harbour breakwater but Christopher Osborne HIRD RACE: K. Rolary (US); B. Lewis (Australia); L. Wiods (Canada); J. Sprengier (W. Germany); P. Douglas (NZ). OVERALL: Lewis 11.7 pts: Notary 17 7: Douglas 18: Spengier 22: Woods 30 7.—Reuier.

Japanese crew humble

Lake Hamana, Japan, Sept 19.—
The Japanese brothers, Nachide and Naciake Haruyama, today won the first of the series of six races for the 470 class world yachting changionship here.
Second were Laurie Smith and Andrew Barker, of Britain, followed by Jean-Francois Macuelis and Stephane Richer, of France. Jerry Roufs and Charles Robitaille of Canada were fourth, Shimson Brokman and Ettan Friedlander, of Israel, fifth and the Americans David Ullman and Toni Limkey, sixth.
The 1975 world champions, Marc Laurent and Roger Surmin of France, were placed twenty-fourth and the 1976 Montreal Olympic winners, Frank Hubner and Jachim Gioerfeld, of West Germany, Buished thirty-third. Olympic experts

points to four after two events.

LEADING POSITIONS (after Madison chase: 1, W. Peffeen and A. Fritz (W. Germany), 281 pts: 2 (at one lap) P. Sertu : Beigtum; and R. D. Piemen Schuller and D. Piemen and C. Anapara, 428 pts. and G. Haritz (W. Germany), 456 pts.

Weightlitting
STUTTGHKI: world championships
Fatherweight match: 1, N. Kuleshnikav
1088R; 270 bs; 2, G. Criurh
190land; 270 bs; 3, Y. Rusev
180lagris, 270 bs, (world indice

المكذا من الاصل

Two horses trying to justify reputations

relop in a place. I WO norses

The may need by Michael Phillips

The may need by Michael Phillips

The standard as the large of this week could be of the may need by the end of this week could be of dook behinder here to rate the best two year-olds seen canada with the total rate the best two year-olds seen the flook behinder here to rate the best two year-olds seen canada with the total rate the best two year-olds seen canada with the total rate the season in Europe. In the control of the contro

st retain the open the wise, especially if he passes next remarkable work he saturday's. test with flying 1 for the bigger R. Meanwhile at Ascot attention 1 also was until havil be fixed on Hawatian Sound ild come in on the bigger Remarkable at Ascot attention 1 also was until havil be fixed on Hawatian Sound ild come in on the bigger Remarkable at the runs in the Royal Lodge compliers's best posten he runs in the Royal Lodge that in one in the bigger repair to the will be trying the many he at number so has been heaped upon his head test man in the burn was successful at York in July. Tell) and Lember grainer Barry Hills to have more ressive. Will appear that the remove was successful at York in July. ns). Carleton, [ast op-lass than his stable and galloping.

ressive. was about the property of the property of the print of the points according to the print of the print of

the age as the half of Showbard, 24 Rands, 11-4 Room Service, 5-1 Spean order of the way 4.0 WALTON HANDICAP (2-y-o: £1,889: 6f) and ther way 4.0 WALTON HANDICAP (2-y-o: £1,889: 6f)

has been in the find: 30 ARUNDEL HANDICAP (£949 : 2m)

Brown FGA charge elcester programme en han ham be is ashby stakes (2-y-o: £564: 1m)

European nopei = 03

winner of the Inc. [1] ters and British Oralica wit who won the Inc. [2] on, and Linny Vinc. [2] ted States PGA them. [8]

winders of the Merico Li titles are to the Edg. furnit time for Roge 7.5

In imminder an

end mare, and all a winners, and all a climates, and all a climates are set to maring and ions. 102 were at changed of angles of angles

Peach Melba, A. Inglum, 9-2 ... Lareyna (D), P. Waleyn, 2-12 ... House Guard, R. Arnstrong, 2-9 Collapse (C,D), H. Candy, 8-8 Sharp Fiddle, P. Ashvorth, 8-5 High Rank, R. Holynbun, 8-2

ASHBY STAKES (2-y-o: E564: Im)

OOO Ghuar P. Haslam, 8-11

ORD Rodshett R. 10 Hishelt R. 11

ORD State Hill R. 12 Hishelt R. 12

OOO Victorian Servet P. Haslam, 8-11

OOO Beand of Honour C. Dinwell. 8-13

OOO Gastle Pagp. P. Taylor. 8-8

OOO Cristaline. W. Varshall. 8-8

OOO Forza Dei Destino, Mrs R. Lomax, 8-0

OOO Forza Dei Destino, Mrs R. Lomax, 8-0

OOO Greek Wonder (B). R. Nannon, 8-8

OOO Poonyahra, A. Goodwill. 8-8

OOO Poonyahra, A. Goodwill. 8-8

OOO Poonyahra, A. Goodwill. 8-8

OOO Permier Mai. M. Bollon, 8-8

Mogley Maid. P. Cundell. 8-8

OOO Pethl. 1-1 Rodshot, 15-2 Firty Du

Persian Petal, 4-1 Rodshor, 15-2 Flory Duc Wonder, Visirgeord, 14-1 Tatu River, Twilight

15 KEGWORTH STAKES (2-y-o : £966 : 7f)

45 LOUGHBOROUGH HANDICAP (3-y-o: £1,505: 1m)

Gererd (B.D). C. Brittabe, 8-15.
Reliceten (D). W. Marshall, 8-15.
Loyal Deed (D). R. Jarvis, 8-9
Kingamata, P. Robinson, 8-5
Set Square, Mrs. R. Lomax, 7-11
Hagar Half, P. Haslam, 7-11
Hagar Half, P. Haslam, 7-11
Ponnine Derek, W. Wharton, 7-9
Grey Biessom (C-D). A. Goodwill, 7-7
tsebels Choice (C), R. Hollinshead, 7-7
Por. A.1 Gavard 6-1 Louis Cond. 17-7



Carson: has a high opinion of Hills's two-year-old.

companion. Sexton Blake, who has already won the Champagne Stakes at Doncaster, the Seaton Delayal Stakes at Newcastle and the Excier Stakes at Newmarket a hurse who has only won a race for maidens so far but Hills is not one who is proue to mistaking his for maidens so far but Hills is not one who is prone to mistaking his geese for swans or leaving much room for guesswork, and I know that no less a judge than William Carson supports his view. It was Carson who rode Sexton Blake when he beat Solinus at Doncaster yet "this is the best two year old that I have ridden since Crown Prince" was the remark that Carson was heard to unter after he had purmered Hawalian Sound in a recent gallop on the

Sound in a recent gallop on the downs above Lambourn. Having won the Solario Stakes

at Sandown and two other fiercely competitive, races at Haydock Park, Bolak will be a worthy rival for Hawaiian Suund on Saturday and we should all be that much the wiser afterwards. Going on a line through Aythorpe, Hawaiian Sound would not some Going on a line through Aythorpe, Hawalian Sound would not seem to be as good as Formidable, who won the Mill Reef Stakes at Newbury last Saturday, but it is only reasonable to expect Hawalian Sound to have improved since Aythorpe beat him by a head at Newcastle in June. After all that was his first race.

As for Formidable he will now attempt to add the Middle Park Stakes to his growing list of achievements. At Newmarket, Formidable will come face to face with not only Solinus but Music Maestro and that clash ought to help us tie up some loose ends

he season's form. Solinus won Coventry Stakes at Royal Ascot and two other races in was finally ended by Sexton Blake at Doncaster while Music Maestro achieved unexpected fame at Doncaster by beating Amaranda in the Flying Childers Stakes.

With three races restricted to two-year -olds at Lingfield Park this afternoon, the emphasis will again be on members of the upadd-coming generation. And with the long-term future in mind possibly the most three-configurations. sibly the most interesting runner in the fields for the Lewes Stakes, which is confined to those who have never run, could be Running Ballerina, who is by the triple crown winner Nijinsky and out of that admirable case mare. Running that admirable race mare, Running

Our Newmarker correspondent tells me that he saw this half-sister to Sir Peniro and Padrong gallop on the Limekilus trial ground last week when she was ridden by Geoffrey Lowis and that she worked well enough with her more experienced stable com-panion, False Witness, to suggest that she could easily win a race

Canadian Bound loses Canadian Bound, the world's Canadian Bound, the world's most expensive yearling last year at \$1.5m, was beaten on his lirst appearance in the Prix de Blois over nine furlongs at Evry yesterday. Capitaine West, an outsider who had finished only seventh in a small race at Clairefontaine on his previous appearance, won by a neck.

5.0 CHARING HANDICAP (3-y-o : £1,410 : 7f 140yd) 501 441201 Nowima (C), B. Hobbs, 10-0 501 943204 Arctic Teibone, R. Jaivia, 50-1 501 943304 Needon, P. Wahaya, 10-1 501 012 Gelon-is Bay, H. Cecil, 10-1 502 000324 Allantic Crossing, K. Porry, 8-15 503 00032 Gustys Gift, F. Swift, 8-1 501 0-10000 Never So Levely, N. Stotte H501 020000 High Facty, H. Stotte H501 020000 High Facty, H. Stotte H501 020000 High Facty, H. Cecil, 10-1 501 020000 High Facty, H. Stotte H501 020000 High Facty, H. Collagardee, 7-7 501 000000 High Value, S. Supple, 7-1 501 000000 High Value, S. Supple, 7-1 501 000000 High Value, S. Supple, 7-1 501 000000 High Facty, H. Collagardee, 7-7 501 00000 High Facty, H. Collagardee, 7-7 501 000000 High Facty, H. Collagardee, 7-7 502 000000 High Facty, H. Collagardee, 7-7 502 000000 High Facty, H. Collagardee, 7-7 503 000000 High Facty, H. Collagardee, 7-7 503 00000 High Facty, H. Collagardee, 7-7 503 000000 High Facty, H. Collagardee, 7-7 503 00000 High Facty, H. Collagardee, 7-7 503 5-2 So Curing, 4-1 Colonets Roy, 6-1 Neirima, 10-1 Never So Lovely, 12-1 Guerys Gift, 14-1 Me 5.30 LEWES STAKES (2-y-o: £850: 6f)

Lingfield Park selections

By Our Racing Correspondent 3.0 River Call. 3.30 Showboard, 4.0 House Guard, 4.30 Cerua. 5.0 Noirima. 5.30 Running Ballerina.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 3.0 Babe in the Wood. 3.30 Showboard. 4.0 House Guard. 4.30 Harry Hedges. 5.0 Colonel's Boy. 5.30 Running Ballerina.



OO Advondack, I. Balding, 9-0 Celtic Canon, N. Adam, 9-0 Celtic Canon, N. Adam, 9-0 OOQ2 Created Grobe, B. Hobbs, 9-0 OS Grever, P. Walleyn, 9-0 OO Dromefs, C. Brittain, 9-0 OOO Faluse, I. Stream, 9-0 Comparation, Doug Smith, 9-0 Lombardic, M. Stoute, 9-0 Lombardic, M. Stoute, 9-0 OOO Ram Chat Chat, P. Erlieway, 9-0 OO Ram Chat Chat, P. Erlieway, 9-0 O Sam Bonnet, J. Powney, 9-0 OS Spring Mania, L. Camani, 9-0 OOO Ram Commander, 9-0 OS Spring Mania, L. Camani, 9-0 OOO Ram Commander, 9-0 By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.15 Fiery Duchess. 2.45 Loyal Deed. 3.15 Crested Grebc. 3.45 Rockeater. 4.15 Hit the Roof. 4.45 My Jack.

ger and the control of the cold of the col Results at Bath esterday!

Constitution of the consti

rese position in the amange. A. 21. II. G. Candy of Chief in the List. I m. Solve. Thomas (25-1) and the control of the contro

Dovertei de la company de la c

ALSO RAN: 3-1 fav Pincents, 100-36 Cars's Trump, 11-2 Lily Trotter (4th: 14-1 Major fale, 83-1 Venturion, 8 ran 14-1 Major Iale, 33-1 Venturion, B ran, TOTE: Win, 20: places, 20: p. 21p, 12p; dual forecast, kl. 76. I. Baiding at Kingscle* e. 1-3. 4l. Cardinal Puic du not run.

TOTE DOUBLE: Aberader, Rocket Lancer, 270.55, TREBLE: Pipedralmer, Louveciennos, Baricy Boy, 244.4l. Pincents (mished second but after a Stewards inquirry was disqualfiled. Brancaster was promoted to second but third.

Leicester 2.15 (2.25) CADDESBY STAKES (Apprentices; £577, 11,m) "Apprentices: 2077. 14m"

"As Bee, b f, by Sellust—Lyonese

(D. Moloncy), 5-7-11

"All Sellust—Lyonese

"All Sellust—Lyonese

"All Sellust—Lyonese

"All Holly Dell. 16-1 Miss Plumes.

"All Clarette Miss.

"All Holly Dell. 16-1 Miss Plumes.

"All Holl

pound.

2.45 (2.46) RANCLIFFE STAKES

(5-y-0: £421: 12.m)

Ciothes Line, b f, by High Line—
Double Cip (Mrs. H. Banks).

8.8 ... P. Eddery (evens fav. 1

Swan Valley R. Curani (13-2) 1

ALSO RAN 5-1 Kassandros 14th.

5-1 Fleur de Fiandre, 12-1 Divine
Sunshine, 55-1 Penny Camble. 7 ran.

TOTE: Win. 16p; places, 19p. 30p;
dual forecast. 11.61. J. Pownky, 31

Newmarket, 4), 21. The winner was
sold to Mr R. M. Ellis for 1.100
guineas.

3.15 (3.16) LEICESTERSHIRE HANDI-CAP (2-y-o: £1.938; 6f) CAP (2-y-o: \$1.938; 6f)
Emperor's Skadow, ch c. by Some
Hand—Umbrage (P. Taytor), 8-0
T. Ives (4-);
Mais ingredient P. Eddery (7-4 foy) 2
Flying Opitelan M. Kerlle. (12-); 3
ALSO RAN: 7-2 Who Loves You
A-1 Hot Chesimut (4th), 8-1 Precision.
6 ran. forecast, £1.05, R. Hollinshoad, at Upper Longdon, 21, 213.

Carlisle NH

2.15: 1. Blakewin (9-4 favr; 2. Wor-A-lad (10-1): 5. Soldlers Field (5-1): 8 ran, Kings Talksman, Frankly Ves did not run. 2.25; 1. Never There (3-6 fav); 2. Wylam Boy (3-2); 3. Rosebrook (11-1), 4 ran, Soon for Sale did not 7un. 3.15: 1. Three Visions (5-2 fav.: 2 hir Resistor (5-2); 3. Beiston (5-1) 6 ren. 5.45: 1. Purple Haze 18-21: 2. Orium Queen 17-21: 3. Summer Saint (12-21) 15 rm. Christine Jane evens fat. 14.15: 1. The Femcer (8-1A fav): 2.
A.15: 1. The Femcer (8-1A fav): 2.
Cherry Lad (10-1): 3. Bine Nip (7-1).
4 rell. Saint-Lo did Not rum.
4.30: 1, Half A Simpance, wo.

3.15 (5.36) APOLLO HANDICAP
(E1,0%): 61)

I Dant Mind, b f, by Swing Essy.
V2 Beat (Mrs H. Vernant, .:-8-5
Mice Value E. Apter (8-1) 2
April Lacky T. Ives (9-1) 2
April Lacky T. Ives (9-1) 2
ALSO RAN: 9-2 Lev White Wonder,
11-2 Abgroun (4th), 8-1 Poter Custer,
12-1 Endless Echo, Royal Triend, The
Verger, 13-1 Witches Broom, 16-1
Admiral Kamaris, Port Royal, 20-1
Showpiece, 33-1 Gingormede, 14 ran.
TOTE: Win. 48p; places, 25p, 35p, Showpiece, 33-1 Gingermede, 14 ran. TOTE: Win. 48p; places, 25p, 35p, 31p; thus forecast, 22.67; J. Berry, Lancaster, 1'sl, 11. 1.15 (4 17) ST. MARCARET'S HAN-BIGAP (\$1.500: 1'mt) Drummonsis. ch c. by Sovervign Palk—Botty Burse (\$1 R. Mac-donald-Buthanan) (\$2 R. Mac-donald-Buthanan) (\$2 R. Mac-donald-Buthanan) (\$2 R. Mac-thananan) (\$2 R. Mac-Farthing S. Hadley (\$3-1) 2 Saint Just (\$3 Lowis (\$5-2) 3 Saint Jist C. Lowis (13-2) 3
ALSO HAN: 7-2 Rempage. Tudor
Manslon (4th). 8-1 Gryplomeria. 11-1
Out. of Date. 20-1 Vicia. 73-1 Court
House, 30-1 Sampson Jersey. 10 Fara.
House, 30-1 Simpson Jersey. 10 Fara.
TOTE: Win. Top: places, 15p. 47p.
12p; dual forcest, 29.00; H. Greil,
Newmarket. 21, 21-1. 4-47 (4.60) FILBERT STAKES (2-y-o nilles: CB65: 1m)
Vestal Virglio, b f, br Hall To Reason-Romanga (P. Mollon), 8-11 ... G. Lewis (4-7 (3v) 1 Egyptian Moon E. Eldin (11-2) 2 Sontimental Ease R. Marshall (14-1) 3 Sontimental Ease R. Marshall 14-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 13-1 Malices Opeen.
16-1 Minshani. 18-1 Tips. 20-1 Lissom
(4th). 33-1 Boomaru. Gleaning. Oueen
of Gypsy's. 10 ran.
TOTE: Win. 17p; places. 11n, 20p.
1p; dual foreast, 27p; I. Saiding.
Empetiors. S. 31.
TOTE DOUBLE: Emperor's Shadow.
Drumanassic, £40.90, TREBLE: Clathes
line. 1 Dont Mind. Vestal Virgin,
25.00.

Edinburgh 2.15 (2.19) ESK STAKES (2-9-8: £494: 5f) 2.94: 5f)

Mummy's Colleen, b f. by Morrovy's

Pol-Judolyn (S. Haywood), S-R

Tolke Star ... B. Hood (7-1) 2

Tels Star ... G. Oldruyd (S-1) 3

ALSO R.N.: 7-2 it far Italian Holl-day (Jth), 5-1 Mr S.Linny, 9-1 The
Blontt Boy. 12-1 Will Hard, Hundley
Wood, Singell, 14-1 Julie's Choice,
20-1 Dowser, 5-3 Fair Hand, Greyiteld, 5r Treval, Canty Jane, Steady
Overnie, 16 ran, Maid of Cavendian
did not run.

Fontwell Park NH 2.0: 1. Peddys Delight (7-4 it fav: 2. Captain George (7-4 it iav: 3. Kelly's Horo (4-4). 4 ran. 2.50: 1. Set Hill (11-2:) 2. Old Smukey (5-2 fav); 5. Oh Brother (5-1: 9 ran. (25-1); 2. South-paw (7-2): 5. Live Spark (7-1: 15-15). Rullahman 9-3 fav. 3.50: 1. Tieşte Crosk (8-11 fav); 2. Menchall (9-21; 3. Frode (5-1): 4 ran.

2. Nominist (9-21).

4 ran. 2. Parenham Princa (6.1): 2. Ruthies image (100-50): 3. Divinity 13 ran. Riberry 2-1 fac. 13 ran. Riberry 2-1 fac. 15 ran. Freight Forwarder Plante Cup. San Patricio did not run. 94:50; 1. Firesilk (4-6 fav): 3. Ruthies 150: 1. Firesilk (4-6 fav): 3. Ruthies (33-1). 5 ran.

ALSO RAN: 5-1 Lastrous Prince. 6-1
Rosle Gray, 20-1 Jimbo Limbo (4th),
M'Ladys Manur: 25-1 Devine Life,
Little Newmarkel 50-1 Aldys Park. 10
ran. Poonyahra did not run.
TOTE: Win, SI.02: places, 18b, 14p,
11p: dual forcest, \$2.25. Sir M.
Proscott, at Newmarket, 21, 14p.
445, 448. Prostoil. at Newmarket. 21, 111.

4.45 14.481 HADDINGTON STAKES (2552: 11/ml)

Bubbles, b f, by Ballymoss—Brief 1'light (G. Reader, 4-1/ml)

J. Seagrave (10-11) 7

By-Way F. Hitle (8-1) 2

Red Well J. Hetadale (12-1) 3

ALSO RAN: 7-2 Ereumaster, n.1

Miss Portal (44h) 25-1 Singing Shan, 35-7 Hall Moor, Clear Cry. 8 ran.

TOTE: Win, 18p; places, 12p, 22p, 14p; dual forecast, n.5p. C. Thornton, at Middleham, 1'l., 10l.

5.15 (5.19) LEVENHALL STAKES Middle-Man. 1.], 101.

5.15 (5.19) LEVENHALL STAKES
(Div II: £780: 71)

Wister Quees, b [, by CalnumbiaLety Caylord (W. Smith, B-8
Marital Game . A. Tippling (4-1) 2
Sicciano . A. Tippling (4-1) 0
Sicciano . A. Tippling . A. Tippling . Sicciano . A. Tippling . Sicciano . A. Tippling . Sicciano . Siciano .

TOTE: Win, 969: places, 349, M2p. 259: dual forceast £5.75. N. Adam, at Melton Mowbray, 51, 141.

2.485 (2.46: PRESTOMPANS HANDI-Cap (2.9-2: 2910: 51)
Whisting Jeany, 61, by Swing Elay—Clear Whisting 1 Mar L. Brother—Clear Mar L. Hall Cap (2.11)
ALSO RAN: 100-30 Friendly Fun. 7-2 Saake, 12-1 Our Foxber (4h). Worthy Venture, 14-1 Sonjametre, 8 AUTUMN HANDICAP (EL.219: 1m 7) Tree Breaze, Ch m. by Farm Walk
—Gay Bretze (W. Barker),
b-B-15. N. Growflur (5-4 Gay)

Make A Signal J. Bleasdele (b-4: 2)

Turf Lodge ... k. Lesson (14-1: 3) ALSO /RAN: 11-2 Grass Currency.
14-1 Clued Up (4th). 50-1 Gay
Trouble. b ran
'(OTE: Win. 52p: places. 28p. 14p.
'dual fonceas: 17p. Miss. S. Hall, at Middleham. 1'sl. 20l. Toughte did not run. JAS (3.48) DALKEITH NANDICAP
(21,005: In:)
Mayborn, b. c. by Maystreak—
Amaconda (R. Metcalle) 4-7-12
Robin J. Bloasdale (100-30, ley) 1
Robin J. Ley
Robin S. S. Sleason (121) 2
Robin J. Ley
Robin J. Ley
Robin J. Ley
Robin J. Ley
Ridgo, 12:10 Existence, 20:10-10 Blakey
What-A-Secrey, Rath Miss Whatling
Bernte, 14 ran, Penchand did not rin,
TOTE: Win, 42:10 leys and 100 ran,
30:10 dual forecast, 29:10, M. Camacho
at Tudcaster, nk sh hd.
4.13 (4.10) LEYBEMBALY STARES (Du-4.15 (4.19) LEVENHALL STAKES (Div. 1: 2-y-a maidens: £780: 71)
Avise La Fin, b f, by Scottish Rifle—Cease Fire (Mrs. V. Kennedy: 8-11 G. Duffield (10-1) 5 catt James ... J. Scottish (14-1) 4 Nebis Heir R. Edmendson (7-4 fav.) 3

In one of England's most pleasant rural counties, where the process of reorganizing schools on comprehensive lines is near completion, a secondary modern school in one of its smaller towns, which has just become a comprehensive school, has produced a handbook of information about its new mould, primarily for the use

of parents. The change in the school's status means that children in the district no longer have the hope of being selected for transfer at the age of 11 to the high, grammar, or technical school in the county town some 14 miles away. Many local parents, especially those who have had higher education themselves, have not disguised their apprehensions about the new situation, or their fears that the new comprehensive school may not adequately equip their children for a subsequent university career or entry into one of the profes-

The new handbook is clearly designed to remove those fears and to win parents' support, and if possible their enthu-siasm, too, for the new school. It is a neat, well-produced cyclostyled booklet of some 40 pages, written by the staff, and designed to give a clear picture of the school's aims, resources, syllabus and organization, and its planning in the interests of its pupils. A feature is made of cooperation with parents they have an important part to play in keeping close con-tact with the school". In view of the admirable

sentiments of the handbook, it would seem almost churlish to raise inconvenient questions, but a careful reading of its contents may foster rather than dispel anxieties in the minds concerning the welfare?, "to of many parents. In such a help and prepare them for all document they might well have aspects", "meaningful small expected to find included in junits", "pupils of good ability long list of members of the staff some mention of their academic or other teaching qualifications, but there is none. believed to help the learning "Among many new staff", it is stuation", "children who have is said, "a good number have the aptitude for examination had experience of comprehenting requirements", and "adjacent sive education elsewhere," a the Primary School". claim that might not neces. In the section on "Mathema-sarily inspire confidence among tics" appear: "All children the sceptical. need to succeed to the best of

correct use of the English language as one of the fundamental objectives of any good school will find cause for serious misgivings about the school's competence in this sphere. However ping and strengthening of other unkind, in view of current con- subjects and, under unkind, in view of current controversies about lowered standards of education which are denied so hotly by the teaching pared to cater for the needs of the children "—something one than the children something one than the children something one than the children something one re are errors in spelling in "comparatively". "accommodation" and | "gauge") and in punctuation |

(including apostrophes mis what is meant, but why is placed or omitted). There is "autonomy" so cruelly misinconsistency in the use of used?

The section on "Art" us that "The fourth and fifth years in the school sees the

A comprehensive

guide to the correct use

of English!

quent and intrusive as to cause out on the children in their option, primary schools and says that This alarm about the sort of stand-ards in English the school will Defects in simple syntax as well as in style abound. Here are some examples: "must make decisions which do the best for all", "vacancies on the Staffing Structure", "matters the information that aspects", "meaningful small units", "pupils of good ability in language", "will work with children of different abilities to 'themselves", "where this is

the sceptical.

But those parents who regard their ability in mastering matheinstruction in the clear and matical skills ", and "The content gives a wide coverage of the many facets of the sub-ject". Under "Integrated ject". Under "Integrated Studies" we find: "On many occasions there is an overlap-

dards of education which are denied so horly by the teaching profession's spokesmea, it the children "—something one would be wrong not to call might perhaps expect without attention to the larguage in being told. "History and Geowhich the handbook is written.

There are errors in spelling told treated as autonomous" and and autonomy throughout the ation school? "However", we learn, it is impossible to separate linguistic skills from the purpose of communication, which would seem to be a blinding glimpse of the obvious even to

capitals. Every name or heading

is followed by a full stop. But far more serious than such com-

paratively trivial failings, the verbal infelicities and examples

of jargon and fashionable gobbledygook are so fre-

set and expect.

fruition of experiences gained in year 1-3". The section headed "Special Needs and Diagnostic Services" refers to the "objective tests" carried

they can be reapplied by us at a later stage and if we have doubts about the pupil's performance as compared with potential ability, the problem will be investigated, if the pupil is under achieving ". A piece of unintended humour comes in the information that "the Education Welfare Officer is also responsible for any transport problems which may One turns eagerly to see i

the section about the place of English in the curriculum is ree from the general failings But one's anxieties are confirmed rather than dispelled. First, there is no section about English. Instead, there is one headed "Communication' the explanation: "The Communication Department combines what are traditionally termed the Departments of English and Foreign Languages This arrangement reflects their common concern with language, literature and the media." A little later: "It is sometimes thought that once the basic skills of reading and writing are mastered, there is little else to worry about in English." Is it wicked to wonder whether this thought is not rather firmly fixed in the minds of those who compiled this hand-

tells | the most ignorant parents, supposing, that is, that they knew what the words meant. The only foreign language included in the syllabus is French, with German us a possible later addition. Latin is not even a hoped-for

This section ends with the information that "One of the Department is to lead the radical reappraisal of the use of language across the curriculum advocated by the Bullock Report (1974). In the light of the language of the handbook, the school's qualifications to undertake this task are perhaps hardly self-evident.

One reads this handbook more in sorrow than in anger. It seems to be written by members of a serious and dedicated staff. The school, in an ideal situation, has admirable pre-mises and resources, and will cater in the main for the children of intelligent, middle-class parents. But can it-and the many other schools that must be like it-be an adequate replacement of the grammar schools, as they aspire to be, when its staff can write, and think in, the sort of English we have quoted? Can it produce our future doctors, engineers, teachers, scientists, lawyers, journalists or clear-thinking members of any profession when the language and thought of at least some of its teachers is so woolly and inaccurate? The public assurance of the National Union of Teachers that teachers and the institutions which train them "have nothing to fear" from the "Great Debate" on education rings hollow indeed.

H. Justin Evans

English under attack from the French Canadians in Quebec

a pro-independence government, Minister agreed to soften government a clear advantage is as much to blame as the new.

Mr Read Levesque, the Prime certain provisions in the Bill against its opponents who will Quebec government for the Minister of Quebec, faces a child coming from other parts if they do not share the same units which are believed to be well-organized civil discontinuous form other parts if they do not share the same units which are believed to be well-organized civil dis- of Canada a free access to the

Quebec must attend French Prime Minister of Canada himclasses as a rule, the English self urged the other premiers
school system remaining available only for English-speaking
pupils whose parents have been
educated in English in Quebec.
This tough rule is being
openly by-passed by many
school boards that continue to in Quebec can safely choose

enrol children whose parents choose to have them educated. n English, no matter if the law allows or not. As far as the inuit people are

concerned, resistance takes another form. The leaders of this tiny population plainly reject any form of French penetration. in the northern part of the province and insist that the Quebec government remove all

vices they used to get from the Quebec government.

Up to now, the Levesque on independence the government has reacted calmly on the rules of the referendum. This debate turns Quebec grievauces.

Government has reacted calmly on independence the government has reacted calmly on these public challenges to ment promised to hold before its legal authority. The Prime Minister has agreed to meet the Inuit leaders as soon as they stop their policy of permanent harassment of the progression from Canada.

According to the White constitutional mess and to find ways to strengthen Canadian unity while giving Quebeckers some comfort. This cost the in Fort-Chimo.

of the grants they need to fulseverely limited and supervised leaders of the English comfil their task and will refuse in such a way that any financial
those children the diplomas involvement of either the fedusually delivered by the departeral government or any other
ters of Quebec, the supporters ment of education. These moves are seen as a clear declaration. of war by English-speaking groups who placed advertise-ments in the Montreal news-

of ferocious opposition to a Bill men would do better to perthat made French the official language of Quebec. From now on, all the children educated in the children educated e

in Quebec can safely choose the English school system. An exception was made for the families of the armed forces, diplomats and senior managers who are transferred in Quebec: by their employer for a limited period.

Amid reports of corporations threatening to leave Quebec either because they fear the economic consequences of in-dependence or because they Quebec government remove all dependence or because they reverse its policy. And the its officials from their area, want to escape from the effects federalist forces are in a state of the language Bill, the government to provide the sermont opened a new debate by vices they used to get from the publishing a White Paper on Quebec government.

This debate turns of the solutions to the old Outside a grisagers.

in Fort-Chimo.

But the Minister of Educa- against the government stand Even with the Levesque tion, Mr Jacques-Yvan Morin, during the referendum debate, government facing economic has said he will deprive the The state will provide public difficulties, civil disobedience school boards that defy the law funds but expenses will be and even civil disorders if the of the grants they need to ful-severely limited and supervised leaders of the English comorganization based outside the of the Parti Quebecois still have lared again. province will be virtually reasons to rejoice.

impossible.

The labour unrest that almost
The government keeps for paralysed the previous governitself the privilege to set the ment is not a problem any papers claiming, "We will not date of the referendum and to longer. Neither is the exodus discriminate" and inviting phrase the question to be put of foreign or domestic capital parents to send their children to the people, the only obligation to the school of their choice. It ion being to submit a motion victory of the PQ. Finding jobs These difficulties have arisen to the legislative assembly.

lation of the province and the vinces offer a similar educational system to their French in both cases, the resistance of ferocious opposition to a Bill ment would do better to per lational system to their french in the province of the law comes after months of ferocious opposition to a Bill ment would do better to per lational system to their french ment so deeply opposed on so many crucial issues cannot survive for long and will soon be reptaced by a more traditional team whose mandate will be restore harmony in the federalism. wive for long and will soon be reptaced by a more tradi-tional team whose mandate will be to restore harmony in the English community and rebuild confidence within the business groups. This is not the case if the government is able to face so many opponents at the same time, it is mainly because it still enjoys wide support among the French-speaking

No significant opposition has been noted, outside the editorial pages of the newspapers, in the French community against the removal of the freedom of choice in the language of education, even if Freuch Quebecters lost that freedom with the passage of the Eill passage of the Bill.

The federal government once attempted to make life harder economically for the new government but had to reverse its policy. And the

Less than a year after forming only weeks after the Prime : This procedure gives the but the federal administration obedience movement among English school system, provide cific issue of federalism against dumping of foreign products in both the English-speaking populing the other Canadian pro- independence.

Lation of the province and the vinces offer a similar education of the province and the vinces offer a similar education of the province and the vinces of the canadian pro- independence.

One can think that a govern- of foreign markets for Quebectional system to their formula.

The obvious goal of the government is to make the federal administration the first protector of the rights and privileges of English Canadians in this country, while the French have no choice but to regroup behind the Quebec government. In attacking both the language legislation and the White Paper on the referen-White Paper on the referen-dum, Ottawa as well as the English community pressure groups confirm the French Canadians in their suspicions that Ottawa acts much more that Ottawa acts much more quickly when the English-speaking community experi-ences difficulties than is the case when the French are in

trouble.
For all these reasons, Mr Levesque still enjoys the con-fidence of a large segment of the population of Quebec. The premier lost his gamble to convince English Quebeckers that they must adjust to a new way of life in Ouebec, but he did not lose the whole battle. In fact, he gained the endorse-ment of his linguistic and constitutional policy by his fellow French Canadians who never opposed significantly any of the audacious moves of his

government A petition signed by about 300 well-known French 300 well-known French Quebeckers against the Bill was circulated during the summer. but this influential group limited its public involvement in the linguistic debate to that symbolic gesture. Now that civil disobedience is on its way in Montreal, it is doubtful that such a petition can be circu-

The province is badly split in The labour unrest that almost, two parts. This complicates a gralysed the previous governed little more the tusk of a federal government that must regain the support of Quebeckers if it wants to preserve Canadian

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N. SADDLER, Official Receiver and Provisional Liquidator.

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LEGAL NOTICES

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the Meeting of the holders e said Ordinary Storic at 12,30 ck in the afternoon at so soon after as the proceeding Meeting have been concluded in place and respective times och storichelistes. The recommendation of the storic distribution of the storic distribution and the storic distribution and the storic distributions are recommendation.

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CONTRACTS AND TENDERS

NOTICE

DEMOCRATIC AND POPULAR REPUBLIC OF ALGERIA

Ministry of Hydraulic Engineering Land Development and the Environment

Notice of Preliminary Consultation

The Ministry of Hydrautic Engineering, Land Development and the Environment is planning to construct a dam on the Oued BOU-Hamdane (Wilaya of Guelma).

Preparatory work on the dam located 25 km to the west of Guelma and 85 km to the south-west of Annaba is scheduled to commence during the spring of 1978 and the invitation to tender for the first phase of the work will be published towards the end of the current year. The construction of the dam and allied structures (spill-

way; drainage gallery and head works) are expected to take place in the autumn of 1978. The work will chiefly comprise:

Construction of an earth fill dam representing a volume of some 5 million cubic metres Construction of two splitways with an Internal diameter of 9 matres and a total length of 1,175 matres, both to be fully fined, one of which will be used as a provisional penstock.

Construction of a fully lined drainage gallery with an internal diameter of 5.50 metres and a total length of 700 metres and associated head works. Overall the work will involve the placement of 110,000

cubic metres of concrete and 700,000 cubic metres of excavation work in loose and rocky ground.

Interested civil engineering firms are invited to apply to DIRECTION DES PROJETS ET DES REALISATIONS HYDRAULIQUES (OASIS SAINT CHARLES BIRMANDREIS -ALGIERS)

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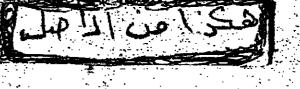
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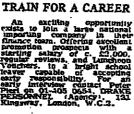
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Founds & S.R. 7.50 La Boberne: Tomorrow 7.50 The Rhinreold: Thurs. 7.50
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valiable night of perf. COLLECTATE THEATRE, 15 Gardon St., WCl. (387 9629), Sept. 29, 30, Oct 1 at 7,30 New Opera Company Double Bill. William Louther, Jana Manning, Torn McDonnell in Dawn-path/Le Fanu. Alexandra Browning. John Winfield in Infidello/Lntyens.

COVENT CARDEN. 240 1066
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tw & Thurs, The Futer TemperaThe Macks. Sort Bure Shandwis,
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CONCERTS

91. John's Smith Square, S.W.1. Fridzy, 25rd September, 1977. 7.30 p.m. DOUGLAS ROGERS Galtar Recital
Tickets: £2.00, £1.50, £1.00, 50p from
Thos & Tulent 12.124 Wigmore St.
W.1. 01-935 8418 or Polyglobe Concert Promotions, 9 Templeton Place
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IRENE THE MUSICAL MUSICAL SLICK SUMPTUOUS—IRENE, EVERYTRING."—DAILY EXDRESS. ANT CONFIRMED CREDIT CARD BOOKINGS ON 01-836 7611. ALBERY. 836 3878, Eventhigs 8, Mats. Thurs, 3, Saturdays 5,30 & 8,30 DEBORAH KERR

DENIS QUILLEY WO MASTERLY PERFORMANCES ' Bernard Levin, Sunday Times. CANDIDA by Bernard Shaw
IMPOSSIBLE NOT TO SUCCUMB TO
CANDIDA'S SPELL." D. Mail.
Directed by Michael Biakemore.

LDWYCH. 836 6403, Inio. 836 5333. Ur Cond. ROYAL SHAKESPEARE COMPANY in Repertoire. Tonight 7.30, Tomor. 2.00 & 7.30 night 7.30, 10mmr. 3.40 & 7.50 THE COMEDY OF ERRORS "A treat."—The Times. ROMEO AND JULIET (Thur.) LUS AND CRESSIDA (Fri., Sat m. of g.i.
RSC also at THE WAREHOUSE (Section of the Piccodilly and Savoy Theatres.

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Previews T'nt. & Tur. at 8.0.

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Classic comedy thriller for all the
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WYNDHAM'S B56 500B Transfers from Royal Court The on Oct 4
"ENORHOUSLY RICH.
VERY FUNNY "Times New York FUNNY "Times New ONCE A CATBOLIC "Surenire comedy on sex and religion"—Daily Telegraph. ART GALLERIES

RUBENS

The September issue of the BURLINGTON MAGA-ZINE celebrates the 400th anniversary of Sir Peter Paul Roubens's birth, and includes important articles on Rubens and Architecture by Anthony Blunt, recent X-rays of the Rubens's in the Royal Collection by Oliver Millar and an unpublished selfportrait by Michael Jaffe who also reviews the major European Rubens exhibitions.

Single copies £2 + 50p. p. & p. U.K. subscriptions £25 from Elm House, 10-16 Elm Street, London, W.C.1. Tel. 01-278 2345.

THE BURLINGTON MAGAZINE

THE ARTS

Everything in the garden—lovely!

Stone emblem by Ian Hamilton Finlay with John Andrew

growing more mature around

been created in the east gal-lery of the Sexpentine, with benches, sundials, two and

Stonypan.

The Neon Room contains works made in neon light in which the words they spell out are complemented by the colours. Strawberry Camau-

colours. Strawberry Camou-flage, for example, alternates red and green letters. It is

wonderful to see how some-thing normally es brash es a neon sign is made into an

earlier to a cassette of an am-bitious, over-driven account,

It was too commonplace, though

occasions, that they deserve.

this crystalline stream into a

inscribed stones and

thing of the atmosphere of from

hem. But an outdoor room has

In Finlay's garden there is a cond with a tiny island of cautifully cultivated, flowery

turf. On this island Finlay has

placed a little stone plaque carved with the initials "AD"

(the signature of Albrecht Dürer). The work is a re-crea-tion in "reality" of Dürer's

famous watercolour The Great Piece of Turf. As Bann points out Finley "mobilizes the gap between the modern period

Although a poem carved on the solit trunk of a tree has

been placed in Kensington

fired interpretatively, though there were some cases of un-

satisfactory orchestral balance

and one or two near-disasters,

such as a minor chord with a major third, and some bells that sounded like a sad cake. There was also plentiful play-

ing of best modern LPO quality, clean woodwind phrasing, dap-

In the finale the London

Philharmonic Choir blazed gloriously and, more important, began Klopstock's Ode with a

genuine hush from which Heather Harper's radiantly con-

pedalled too much, and the

music often sounded unduly

per strings.

lay has lived in an old farm-bouse on an isolated hillside in Lanarkshire. During this time he has not left Stonypath, although he has become a kind of legendary figure. He has spent a good deal of his time spend a good thear of his time literally cultivating his garden, constructing with Sue Finlay a secret world of places and ins-cribed stones, sundials, stone boats, trees,

Finlay is well known internationally as both poet and artist, yet few people in Britain have seen more than a handful of his works. Many think of him as a "concrete" poet, knowing only work done more than a decade ago. But in his garden and in the other works which he has produced while he has been living at Stonypath, Finlay has extended himself far beyond the bounds of concrete poetry.

Now the Arts Council of Great Britain have arranged a superb exhibition of Finlay's work at the Serpentine Gal-lery. Much of it has been made specially for this show and the rest is recent work. It is not a retrospective, although Stephen Bann in his caralogue introduc-tion discusses the development of Finlay's work in some detail

He writes: "The very uner pectedness of such an exhibibear only a tangential connexion to the work of any other living artist, makes such an element of recapitulation necessary." Nevertheless it is possible to enter the Serpen-tine and be immediately aware of the wit, intelligence and clarity of Finlay's work.

All Finlay's recent works are collaborations.". They are in a variety of media : carved stone, wood, neon, embroidery, photography, fibreglass, ceram-ics. He collaborates with stone and wood carvers, neon benders, embroiderers, photo-graphers, potters. As a result each work is technically per-fect. Sometimes the collaborator carries out Finlay's ideas in a very precise way, at other times the role is a more countibutory one in which each artist responds to the other.

In his openness to collabora-tion, in his use of irony, wir, emblems. Latin, conventions of the martial and the pastoral, Finlay is an artist whose work Gardens near the entrance to has many links with the art the Serpentine Gallery the galand poetry of the seventeenth lery's sculpture garden has not century. Yet it is not pastiche or been used for Finlay's work, Finlay is an artist whose work has many links with the art

LPO/Haitink Festival Hall

William Mann All symphony orchestres experi-

ence their downs and ups. For the London Philharmonic Orchestra the welcome upward resurgence is generally asso-ciated with the arrival of Bernard Haitink as principal conductor. On Sunday he began ART GALLERIES

his tenth season in that post by conducting Mahler's second symphony on South Bank. Haitink's reading of Mahler 2 Haitink's reading of Manier 2 is now familiar. In the best soling soprano emerged discount tradition it is admirably exceptly and exquisitely. Helen wathentic. The contents and proportions of the music are proportions of the music are ritual solemnity to "Urkcht".

There was much to admire.

Bruno-Leonardo Gelber

Queen Elizabeth Hall

Max Harrison In its modest way, Brahms's group of 16 Weltzes Op 39 is of piano pieces. Though some of its individual numbers have taken on an independent life of their own, they are best heard together, which is how Bruno-Leonardo Gelber played them on Sunday afternoon. He responded with increasing decisiveness to the Waltzes' melodic diversity, but like other pianists unfamiliar with the Queen Elizabeth Hall's acoustics, he

Jonathan Richman

Richard Williams

bathroom mirror.

Hammersmith Odeon

Jonathan Richman is the archetypal hapless lad with a fierce crush on the new girl

in school. Not daring to speak his love's name, he waits in

anguish and in vain for her to notice him, meanwhile writing

tragic verse and rehearsing manly poses in front of his

A genuine eccentric who has

recently emerged from the shadows of pop music's fringe,

Richman has spent several years developing and refining this oddball personality whose vocabulary reflects a quirky updating of the conventions of courts be the conventions of the conv

There could scarcely be a stronger contrast than between the domestic atmosphere of Brahms's waltzes and the poetic and visionary qualities of Listz's virtuoso pieces. In the rarely-heard Harmonies du

as artfully designed as his later soir virtuosity is combined with and more overtly ambitious sets some remarkable anticipations of impressionist harmony. Mr Gelber stormed the climax of this extremely demanding piece with courage and almost com-plete success, and then released the tension slowly and to beautiful effect.

Liszt's Au bord d'unc source requires different treatment yet did not altogether receive it. This delicate little impression is painted in watercolour rather than heavy oils, and Mr Gelber ought not to have tried to turn

raging torrent. It was a disappointment, also, that although the programme announced the Mephisto Waltz No 3, a remarkable work of Liszt's old age hardly ever included in recitals, we instead heard the

recitals, we instead heard the hackneyed No 1.

This received a full-scale, dramatic performance, and Mussorgsky's Pictures from an Exhibition confirmed Mr. Gelber's command of the large gesture. He was most impressive though in quiet move. sive, though, in quiet move-ments such as "The Old Castle", yet even here the characterization was never par-ticularly vivid. His playing was rarely less than musical, but some pieces were rendered as striking sequences of keyboard effects rather than as musical pictures of considerable psycho-

At the beginning of this youth club best group of the decade, he made his first A little more assertive than when I saw him in New York recordings, which included the mysteriously powerful "Roadlast year, he continues to dis-guise the real instrumental subtlety of his band, the Modern Lovers, behind an rumner", a work in praise of his beloved Boston, which first gave expression to his preoccupation with the modern world "by which he means the American suburban amusing façade of anxiety and minimal competence. In fact, he is a brilliant guitarist, as he proved on "Roadrunner" and environment of supermarkets and surrealistic automobile styling. His music then was terse and comparatively tough, proved on "Roadrunner" and "Egyption Reggae", while his drummer, D. Sharpe, is unusually resourceful and aware of sophisticated dynamic shading. They performed most of Richman's more celebrated songs and several new compositions, the latter including "The Morning of Our Lives" and "My Love is in Full Bloom", a couple of luminous ballads, luitially uncertain whether to laugh or jeer, the audience was eventually mesmerised and finally enraptured by his audacity. and its recent rediscovery has endeared him to the British punk generation, which wes in him a gurn fit to stand with Lou Reed and James Osterberg. Listeners of that persuasion, who made up the bulk of the audience at his London debut on Saturday, were at first alarmed when he and his accompanying trio began to perform at a volume some way beneath that of the average

courtly love the never addresses the object of his affection in any term stronger than "dear"). Pictorial Smash Hampstead

Ned Chaillet

Mark Long's junkyard extrava-ganza has been described as a one-man show. It takes more than one man, however, to wreak the wholesale motorized destruction of Pictorial Smash. Long before Mr Long actually mores across the stage, or speaks a word. Alan O'Toole's brilliant lighting is painting a stage picture, picking out with spotlights such items as a steaming tea kertle, or illu-minating a conveyor-belt which catries Christmas trees, bird cages and suitcases to a crashing end, dumping them noisily to the floor.

Mr Long emerges from the rubble to have breakfast, fishing from his cereal box free gifts such as a mirror, a wristwatch and a lighter before he

comes to the cornflakes. His easy-opening cardboard milk carton explodes in his face, and there is still some time to pass before he speaks. But there is

Michael Figgis has filled the stace with noises. Electronic cackle, recorded songs, the sounds of running water and crows calling all accompany the violent imagery. When Mr Long begins to talk the sounds required including policy be continue, including noises he makes himself while hammering together a table.

His first narrative tells of a sexual liaison on a pier, quirkily modelled on Heningway or Mickey Spillane. It has no visible connexion with his next words, a conversation with a bacon roll, or with his change into the clothes of a night-lub

While the set continues to act independently of his actions, Roud, Bayswights coming on and doors the same tim opening behind him, Mr Long Paris.

plunges into a demented night-club monologue, tying together familiar jokes, confusing characters and punchlines, finding in familiar materials a quite surprisingly original comedy. Mr Long's inventions might be robbed of their magical absurdity without the mex-haustible stage management of Peter Chadwick and of the work of his other collaborators, but his original balent is clear in his our paraformines. If recoin his own performance. If your heart belongs to Dada, Mark Long, temporarily on leave from the People's Show, is the man to see.

Tribute to Callas

A London tribute to Maria Callas will take place in London this afternoon, at the Greek Orthodox Cathedral, Moscow Road, Bayswater, at 3.30 pm, the same time as her funeral in

Photograph by Dave Paterson

Paul Overy

Georgian, but a highly intelliperate and imaginative contribution to the tradition of modernism.

In Finlay's garden there is a meaning of the plants and specific at the plants and small temporary of the plants and small temporary of the plants and a small temporary of the plants. "Woodland is pleasing to the for the Serpentine exhibition Finlay has "re-created" the Rinlay has "re-created" the Bettle of Midway, fought be-tween the American and Finlay's work has recently Japanese fleets in June, 1942, the turning point of the war in the Pacific. Old-fashioned beebeen much preoccupied with the imagery of war, more pre-cisely the Second World War. One corner of his garden is hives represent the eircraft. watering cans. In a screened filled with bird tables in the off area colour stides taken by shape of stone aircraft carriers. Dave Paterson re-create some and substances, nosing out carriers of the two opponents, paced on earner side of roses in tubs which signify the sea. There are no bees (fighter planes) but they are evoked by tape-recordings played through loudspeakers placed in the hives. Around the reals of the room are photographs of the real Battle of Midway. Outside is the peaceful, real pastural of and submarines, nosing out of these ideas are a series of stone emblems in which the martial and pastoral are con-joined. A warship is anchored is the peaceful, regi pestoral of Kensington Gardens.

exhibition continues until October 16 and will then

Aldwych

Ned Chaillet

of a production which is im-possible to sort out when all is going well, but takes the blame for every drift into the dol-drums when something is miss-ing. What is missing in Mr. Kyle's production is not acting talent, for there are performances going off in all directions which bespeak talent, but a unifying sense of purpose which direction usually

For most of the first half, while the Greeks sit listlessly around their camp hoping to rouse Achilles into a fighting fury and the Trojans debate the merits of returning Helen to Menelaus, there is no sense of irgency in either the war-making or the love-making.

If Troilus's passion for the faithless Cressida is what gal-faithless Cressida is what gal-vanizes the Trojans into battle, his pursuit of her should be a relentlessly visible part of the action. It is only when Mike Gwillyn and Francesca Annie Gwilym and Francesca Annis gives a personal view of Italy come together as the two tonight in Italia, Italia (BBC 1, lovers that any sparks fly at all, and 10 minutes of Mr Gwither Arts Page tomorrow by lym's knee-trembling rapture Michael Church.

against a wooded bank so that it is partially camouflaged with the inscription from Virgil's Eclogues "Even gods have dwelt in woods", and a tank half-hidden among trees with As an integer, the performance | Troilus and Cressida

ple opening upon a garden ".

had too sober, well-judged an effect to live up to the majesty; and indeed the private personal revelation, of Mahler 2 as its devotees might desire. I came to it, having listened a few days Shakespeare may not have thought much of Achilles, find-ing him an elfeminare coward after which a sober reading seemed greatly desirable, and Haitink just the conductor to supply it. This performance did not complete what was missing. who defeats the Trojan hero, Hentor, by treachery, but he did call him a "great bulk". Paul Shelley, talented as he is, is not a bulk of any sort and why Barry Kyle cast him for the part and bade him cuddle the ending property brought about an emotional catharsis. If concerts regularly cultivated unfamiliar music the master. constantly with his servant.
Patroclus, is just one of the
mysteries of his direction of pieces might be treated with the extraordinary care per-formed only occasionally as Troilus and Cressida.

Direction is often that part which dis

and Miss Anniss barely conmolled ardour are not enough. Yet I admire both performances. When Miss Annis learns that she is to be separated from Troilus her face visibly pales, she conveys despair but also suggests that the despair is with herself. The passionate embraces and promises she has given Troilus are exchanged in minutes for the kisses of the Greek heroes. Her passion is clearly greater than her love. Mr. Gwilyn hardens his passion, the shiven-ing energy which shakes his body, into a love of war, a

vindictive blood thirst, when he sees how he has been betrayed. Mr Kyle permits these extreme performances bur cannot be said to have used them. They are lost in the ambling pace of the production and oddly out of keeping with the imposing Vic-torian postures of Michael Pennington as Hector or the slow comedy of the battle

Complaining about Royal Shakespeare Company produc-tions always seems churlish to me. No other company in Britain has been so consis-tently thought-provoking and enthralling, nor so prompted me to quibble about what was needed for perfection. By other standards Troilus and Cressida might be impressive. effectiveness are far no rare to make it memorable.

Personal view of Italy

Peter Nichols, Rome Correspondent of The Times for 20 years,

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Is this really what's holding up British industry?



We're not about to enter the debate on the influence of Karl Marx and friends, but let us state three facts.

Problems, problems.

In 1976, strikes wasted about one man-hour in a thousand on British production lines.

In the same year inefficient storage and materials handling wasted up to one man-hour in six.

As a result, storage and materials handling cost companies an average 5% of turnover.

And a survey has shown that in every case, the cost was higher than it need be.

(Source: Department of Industry.)

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Dexion make and sell a wider range of storage equipment than any other company in the world.

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If our own products aren't the best solution, we won't recommend them.

The results, however, recommend themselves, as these two examples from the Department of Industry show:

1.A machine shop. Cube utilisation up from 12% to 32%. Number of movements down 45%. Stockholding reduced. Machine productivity increased. Investment recovered in two years.

2. A finished goods store. Cost of order selection labour down 75%. Cost of stores labour down 50%. Investment recovered in one year.

Should you need more persuasion, we'll be happy to send you'The Book of 100 Answers; which describes 100 of our own case-histories.

It won't start a revolution. But it could help to make your storage and materials handling as small a problem as strikes.

We'll help you make money out of thin air.

Bernard Levin

He should have known better than to die of a cold in the head, or something

The death in captivity in South Africa of John Cheekykaffir, leader of the movement among black South Africans to persuade the government to admit that they mostly have only two legs each, has given rise to a considerable amount of disquiet, controversy, criticism and kicking demonstrators in the head. It will be recalled that Cheekykaffir, who was 22-years-old at the time of his death, was said by the Minister of Justice, Mr Sjambok-Goering, to have died of old age. Asked at a press conference how a man of 22 could die of old age, he said that he was himself a qualified doctor, and had examined the body shortly before the murder, and it was quite clear to him that old age was the cause. "All the signs of old age were present", he said; "a broken nose, torn ears, bootmarks on his ribs, the lot. Anyway, the inquest decided that it was old age, which settles it." At this, several reporters pointed out that the inquest had not yet been held, and the Minister tors in the head. It will be recalled had not yet been held, and the Minister explained that that had nothing to do with it: "If we are going to wait for an inquest to be held before we amounce its findings", he said, "our admirable and overworked police force would never have time to murden any

Next day, 417 leading doctors signed a statement saying that it was quite impossible for a man of 22 to die of old age, and the Minister was asked to comment. "I never said he had died of old age," snapped Mr Sjambok-Goering. "I said quite clearly that it was a severe cold in the head". A journalist (actually, it was that horrible man Donald Woods, who has in the past gone so far as to suggest that it is somebow improper for South African police to throw suspects out of high windows) then reminded the Minister that he had claimed to have examined

Cheekykaffir himself. "Ah yes", said the Minister, "but it appears there was some confusion. The body I examined was that of another man altogetheran easy mistake to make, after all, considering that the buggers all look the same anyway. Besides, don't forget I'm not a doctor—I'm only the Minister of not a doctor—I'm only the Minister of Justice. I don't know anything about medicine—or justice, either, come to think of it". Woods (for it was indeed be) then pointed out that the Minister, on the previous day, had said that he was a qualified physician, whereupon the Minister smiled wearily and explained that he had been trained as a doctor, but was subsequently struck off the register.

a doctor, but was subsequently struck off the register.

Next day, 8,124 doctors signed a statement saying that it was impossible for a man in Cheekykaffir's excellent state of fitness to die of a cold; at the same time, both the Pope and the Archbishop of Canterbury expressed anxiety at the circumstances of Cheekykaffir's death. Once more, the Minister was asked to comment, and explained kaffir's death. Once more, the Minister was asked to comment, and explained that when he had said that the cause of death was a cold, he had had no direct responsibility himself, but had been relying on the report submitted to him by the governor of the prison, Mr Thug-Deadman (When Mr Thug-Deadman was asked about this, he replied that he had had no direct responsibility himself, but had been relying on the report submitted by responsibility himself, but had been relying on the report submitted by Colonel Proudly-Swastika, police chief of the district in which the prison lay. When the Colonel was asked about this, he replied that he had had no direct responsibility himself, but had been relying on the report submitted to him by General Jack Bootz, head of the South African security services. When the General was asked about this, he replied that he had had no direct responsibility himself, but had been relying on the report submitted to him by the Prime Minister, Mr van der Scoundrel. When the Prime Minister was asked about this, he replied that he had had no direct responsibility himself, but had been relying on the report submitted to him by the Minister of Justice, Mr Sjambok-Goering.)

The Minister was then asked to comment on the Pope's statement. "The Pope is a Communist", he replied; "I thought everybody knew that." "But what about Archbishop Coggan?" he was asked; "is he a Communist too?" The Minister curled his lip: "Coggan?" he said; "don't you know his real name is Cohen?" This, as may well be supposed, entirely disposed of the be supposed, entirely disposed of the matter as far as all decent and reasonmatter as far as all decent and reasonable people were concerned, but it was not enough for the loathsome Woods, who asked the Minister whether an independent judicial enquiry would be set up to examine all the circumstances of Cheekykaffir's death. The Minister first suggested to Mr Woods that be would do well to have himself examined by his own doctor for signs of a serious cold in the head, as well as old age. "Something tells me", he went on, "that you are in great danger of dying of one or the other quite soon. I mean, it is well known that people with colds often fall under motorcars, and the number of old people who put their heads in gas-ovens without leaving a note—or indeed anything but signs of heads in gas-ovens without leaving a note—or indeed anything but signs of a struggle—is shockingly large." He then went on to take the wind out of the sails of the repulsive Woods by saying that not only would an independent enquiry be set up; it actually had been. "And what is more", he continued triumphantly, "it has already reported."

The Minister informed the journalists that the members of the inquiry had been the Prime Minister (Mr van der Scoundrel), the head of South Africa's security services (General Jack Bootz).

the poince chief of the district in which the prison was situated (Colonel Proudly-Swasika), the Governor of the prison (Mr Thug-Deadman), and himself "And in addition", he added "the inquiry had two ex-officio members, namely the policemen who actually murdered Cheekykaffir, and were therefore in a much better position to know what happened than any journalisr."

Asked to say how long the inquiry had taken, and what its findings had been, the Minister said that it had been set up immediately before Cheekykaffir had been arrested, and had reported the same afternoom-fully six days before he had died. "I venture to say", he added, "that few countries could equal that record of swiftness and efficiency. As for its findings, the inquiry concluded unanimously that Cheekykaffir died of measles—just as I told you."

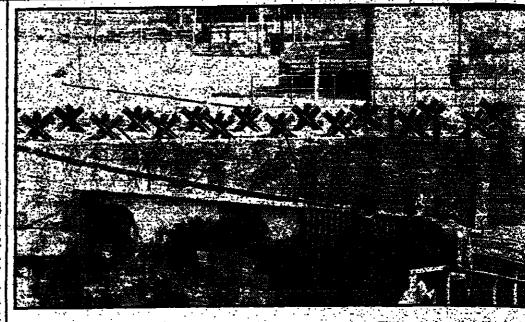
The Minister then went on to reveal that, at the time of Cheekykaffir's death, a number of charges against him were being prepared, on which he would shortly have been prosecuted. These charges included: damage to public property, viz, several police truncheons rendered almost useless by Cheekykaffir repeatedly striking them with his kidneys; unauthorized use of electricity, viz, the substantial amounts consumed through Cheekykaffir's genitals during police questioning; and falling to report an accident, viz, falling down three flights of iron stairs at police headquarters.

Stop Press: The condition of Donald Woodle arms delights of iron stairs at police headquarters.

police headquarters.

Stop Press: The condition of Donald Woods was today said by the Minister of Justice to be "critical". Asked to comment, Mr Woods said he'd never felt better in his life. Asked to comment on Mr Woods's statement, the Minister said that he had been misreported. Mr Woods's condition was not yet critical, but was due to become so towards the end of the week.

C Times Newspapers Ltd, 1977



East Germany is a puzzling place. It is Europe's newest state, but is it real? Will it last? It emerged almost by accident when the warring alliance broke up. For a long time the West would not recognize it, while even the Russians went on toying with the idea of a united neutralized Germany. But it struggled on and now it is a fully recognized member of the United Nations with the highest living snandards in eastern Europe and a higher per capita income than Britain, eccording to the World Bank.

In one sense it has clearly

World Bank.

In one sense it has clearly strived. But its leaders do not seem to have earned the love and respect to which their achievement should entitle them. They continue to improve the wall, mine strips and automatic fixing devices which secure their western frontier against emigration. Some of their people are still willing to pay huge sums of money and pay huge sums of money and risk their lives to escape. The majority make their spiritual escape nightly by runing in to West German television. A large number of restless writbeen pushed out to the West.
Merkist critics are put in
prison or under house arrest.
Something seems to be wrong

Two new books offer two very different pictures. One is by a sympathetic outsider, Jonathan Steele, formerly correspondent for The Guardian correspondent for The Guardian in eastern Europe and now in Washington. The other is by a critical insider, Rudolf Bahro, formerly an incompicuous apparanthic and now in prison. Mr Steele is the intellectual spectator fascinated by a political experiment. Herr Behro is down among the spe-

According to Mr Steele, East Germany is a valid, viable and fully functioning German state fully functioning German state whose main problems are simply that its rulers have not yet got over their habitual distrust of the people, that "its politics still have a cramped and bureaucratic feel", that it lacks "sparkle". Otherwise it is an interesting and authentic experiment in European communism, "one of the few test-heds that we have", and The patrolmen have vehicles that we have and the control of the sandy hills, through the scrub. They are alerted to beginnings worthwhile results and outside power, whether its beginnings to beginning to the can come. According to Herrican people would live there if they be controlled to beginnings to the can come. Bahro it is limping along in a state of smouldering crisis caused largely by the imposition of the Soviet system on a

west European culture. Let us start with Mr Steele. He is right to be fascinated and to give a fuller picture than is often conveyed to the British public. East Germany is not just a concentration camp surrounded by barbed wire. Its citizens live a fairly comfortable life far from the bottom of the rather low scale of standards to which this globe is accustomed. People 220, 200 of the rather low scale of and received the very nized that are stations have been almost tious wealth. Social security is entirely with those charming. total from cradle to grove pro-vided you do not kick against the system. If you want to live a quiet life with your mind switched off, it is more relaxswitched off, it is more relaxswitched off, it is more relaxing than West Germany. If you
lop and put down stronger
want to dedicate your life to roots. Perhaps it will. Nobody
building socialism you will can be sure. The point is
find more efficient and dedsimply that to claim viability
in present circumstances is

Germany: from both sides of the Wall

you are good at games you can be highly favoured. Human relations are in some ways warmer and closer than in West Germany, though whether this is the result of compulsory levelling and the collective life or of solidarity under pressure is not certain—some Londoners never felt closer than during the Blicz.

Mr Steede is elso right that it is more than a carbon copy closer than during the Blitz.

Mr Steele is also right that it is more than a carbon copy of the Soviet Union. Germany had a strong communist party before the war, and although Hitlar and Scalin did their best to destroy it, the survivors have ideas of their own. Unfortunately much of the evidence which Mr Steele produces for differences with Moscow shows them being more dogmatic and less liberal than the Russians. But East Germany really is German, and the government tries hard to develop a sense of national identity by claiming descent from the revolutionary strands in the German tradition: People who knew Germany before the war find it more recognizable than its brasher and more Americanized brother next door. The houses are often older, the

houses are often older, the streets quieter, the pace of life is slower, and the social values are more traditional. Some people are also unkind enough to notice the goose-stepping soldiers, the strident prop-aganda, the Prussian bureau-

aganda, the Prussian oureau-cracy and the harnessing of sport to politics.

But is it as real and viable as Mr Steele says? None of the usual tests can be applied.

It is seething with Russian troops and is heavily protected.

We cannot seet whether its incould live somewhere eise, or whether they would vote for another government if they had the choice. The government shows by its actions that it has serious doubts on these points. It may be better informed than Mr. Steele, or as he seems to feel, ir may, be blind to its own popularity, but Mr. Steele gives the impression that he hes never sar down among ordenery East German workers entirely with those charming, intelligent, reasonable and probably sincere members of the privileged classes who share his sympathetic hope that the system will gradually develop and put down stronger rots. Perhaps it will. Nobody the sure the moint is

many is regarded as a tembed internal of two systems, the West Ger. Internal of the systems in the gent of the control of the system in the gent of the control of the system in the gent of the control of the system in the gent of the control of the system in the gent of the control of the c a Marxist critique of the sys hat violence tem which has now appeared in East Germany, together at of the scene with interviews to press and a sa country televisoon. Hence prisent.

Herr Babre writes as a consect of the few vinced communist who is deep partial but violently distillusioned by the way the sen far below the system has turned out. We add at this occasion are simply continuing the old at government a system, he writes The present to be alternation and subordination of a speared to be alternation and subordination of a speared to be

system and subordination of a speared to be alienation and subordination of a speared to be the working masses continue as have a control the working masses continue and eastern a discontent over Europe see more and mureual assection over that the new system does not be like hickelsen we correspond to its principles sine denounce the ideological bankruptcy of the light ad subversive ideological bankruptcy of the light and subversive system and says that distributed the continue and says that distributed was really in the caused by tempory in legatic and ary factors by the deep social statem troops at economic contradictions in the law at it over them. Substance of production religious her is all over them.

The means of production, the ben followed he says, have not been transferred as a military rate from private ownership to the law varon, the D society stands property less has made a po before the state machine. The tank the armed force monopolistic control over the tank of carrying apparatus of production has less But there produced a bureaucratic mechanism which tends to destroit.

produced a bureaucratic mach anism which tends to destroy or "privatize" all subjective New OU initiative. "The outmoded political organization of their great epideminew society, which penetrated in 1971 when deep into economic activities as were report In a way, perhaps the existing force. In a way, perhaps the existing force of Herr Bahro supports force of Herr Bahro supports formed in 1972 ten can produce its own the disease in 1972 ten can produce its own the disease in 1972 ten can produce its own the disease in 1972 ten can produce its own the disease in 1972 ten can produce its own the disease in 1972 ten can produce its own the disease in 1972 ten can produce its own the disease in 1972 ten can produce its own the disease in 1972 ten can produce its own the disease in 1972 ten can produce the other hand the locations. On the other hand the location of the systems is of pilgrim capacity to develop therefore in alignant reput Richard Davy ill a fit ten the control of the few dusting of the few dusting the few dusting of the few dusting of the few dusting of the few dusting the few dusting of the few dusting of the few dusting the few dusting of the few dusting the few dusting of the few dusting of the few dusting the few dusting of the few dusting the

Now 'wetbacks' do not need to swim to America

The Rio Grande, which separates the United Stares from Mexico for most of its length, has been oversold in the legends and songs of the old Wild West. It may have changed since then, but it is not nowadays an impressive river. In particular, it constitutes the ouniest of barriers for the hundreds of thousands of Mexicans who seek to cross the

They can be seen at any hour f the day or night, wading through the muddy water near El Paso, on the western tip of Texas. It is selcom more than waist high, and between 30 and 50 yards across. The name "wetbacks" was applied to illegal Mexican immigrants because many of them would exist. cause many of them would swim across the Rio Grande. Today, rlong this stretch of the river, they need not get their backs et; just their thighs.

El Paso and Chula Vista, on the coast of California, are the two main crossing points for the several million Mexicans i the United States illegally. Last mouth the border potrol arrested 16.135 illegal aliens in the El Paso region. This was a record total beating the previous best of 15,258 set in the previous month. Arrests Chula Vista are highershout 40.000 a month and

Nobody can say for sure how many are not arrested, but the hest guess is that only one in four is caught. This would mean that, in these two sectors, more than 200,000 Mexicans make their way into the United States every month. There they try to find jobs, often undercutting local labour, and will in many cases acquire skilfully forged

selves as legitimate residents.

The steady increase in numbers could be partly the result of a promise of qualified amnesty for long-established illegal aliens which President Carter plans to introduce: but when the border patrol question them very few mention that as their reason for coming. Nearly all say that they are driven to it by the need to find work. In Mexico, unemployment is estimated at about 40 per cent. America is rich and irresistible. The border patrol has 125 selves as legitimate residents.

America is rich and irresistible.

The border patrol has 125
officers in the El Paso district,
patrolling the river and the
hilly desert area to the west.

The patrol was established in
1924 and, for the first years of
its existence, was concerned
mainly with stopping bootleggers bringing in liquor.

Today the contraband is people.

One evening last week I went

One evening last week I went on patrol with Dale Cozart, a senior patrol agent who has been with the force for 12 years. We climbed into an unmarked car and made for the levee road, built on an earth flood barrier running alongside the Rio Grande, south-east of El Paso. As soon as we drove up to the road we spotted our first illegal aliens.

It was something of an idyllic scene. Two young men in bright shirts were sitting in the grass on the American bank of the river, under a tall tree to shade them from the late afternoon sun. They could have been fishing or just chatting, but as we moved closer we could see that they were waiting for four other young people who were wading across from Mexico.

Mr Cozart spoke to them and told them to go back. They

"Would you buya Rembrandt for its

canvas?"Iasked.

An acquaintance remarked that, at

Which was perhaps missing the point. The value of the Royal Oak is more a

£1,250 the Royal Oak stainless steel watch

by Audemars Piguet was more expensive

than most gold watches.

consequence of the way

the metal has been used,

the design reflecting its

strength and character.

than the material itself.
In any sphere

of artistry and crafts-

manship, as I poin-

ted out to my friend,

make a masterpiece.

way they're used.

materials alone do not

What matters is the

And who uses them.

Audemars Piguet, 70 Salfron Hill, London ECIN SRS.

Audemars Piguet

Last month the border patrol arrested 16,135 illegal aliens in the El Paso region. It was a record

shrugged, picked up their shoes, rolled up their trousers and climbed into the water. There was no arrest, so they would not be part of the Statistics.

"They'll come back". Mr Cozart said. "They'll wait on the other side until they see an opportunity and they'll cross levee road, watching and directagnin. The chances are they'll ing, while the other car made get across next time because we don't have the manpower. They have time and patience on their side."

Farther on we spotted a lone, middle-aged man in ragged shorts which were wet at the edges. He spotted us, too. With a smile, he stepped back into the stepped Farther on back into the water and made for the Mexican side. "He probably works in a bar or a filling station", Mr Cozart surmised. "Probably comes over most evenings. Tonight he'll be late for work." Three children, aged

tween 10 and 12, were the next Mexicans Mr Cozart turned Mexicans Mr Cozart turned back. "Many of them are raised on the streets", he explained. "They come over here and rob businesses or here and rob businesses or break into cars." Then we saw a man climbing on to the bank arrying a bicycle. He grimaced carrying a bicycle. He grimaced we reached the Black Bridge,

The first arrests I witnessed came when we were passing people who do not like to ge under the Bridge of the their feet wet. It is popular Americas, one of the three road because it reaches El Paso only bridges connecting El Paso with a few hundred yards from the

Juarez, on the Mexican side. Some young men and women had jumped from the bridge, through a gap in its wire fence.
We saw them scrambling over
a stone wall into a park which
ran beside the road below. Mr
Cozart called another patrol car
on the radio and stayed on the

there. Another car arrested two from the same group who had made off in a different direction. We saw three others walking back across the bridge to Mexico, deciding not to chance it—for the moment. Those held were taken to headquarters for examination. Most would be offered the chance of returning voluntarily, without formal deportation pro-ceedings, and most would take it. If they had a record of re-

peated entries, or had been caught committing a crime, they would be kept in custody for a deportation hearing.

a railway bridge which is a favourite crossing point for people who do not like to get their feet wet. It is popular because it was her like to get the control of the cont

pot where buses depart to take Later we assed a large railway yard, and on the Mexican bank still more clumps of people. "They're waiting to catch the freight train to Sante Fe", said Mr Cozer. "It's going out tonight about midnight. The'll come across and higher they they want inspecting it and taking them

Just outside El Paso the Rio Grande stops being the border, which shoots off due west across the foothells of the Franklin Mountains. Here the patrol uses different techniques against Mexicans who cross the unfenced border on foot to make for the facus, sometimes walking through the night distances of 25 miles and more, to get work. to get work.

devices, and in the daytime they use the traditional desert of following footprints in the sand. Two patrolmen were waiting

Two patroimen were waiting for the sun to go down behind the hills, when the incurs a would begin. "We had about 24 last night," one told me. "We'll get about the same tonight. And we'll lose more than we arrest in the dark." It is a frustrating job, being charged with enforcing a law which, with the numbers of patrolmen available, is only partially enforceable. It is easy to imagine that it could be demoralizing but the men stick to it, doing the best they can. But what of the illegal aliens themselves? For them, forced through desperation to seek a living by paddling buck and forth across a river and hoping they will not be caught, it is not much of a life. To be continued

Michael Leapman

THE TIMES DIARY/PHS

First step onto dangerous path of precedent

No resignations seem imminent over Mrs Thatcher's surprise announcement that in Govern-ment the Conservatives might use the referendum as a means of getting the public's view on a union's threat to hold the nation to ransom.

It could, however, still pro-duce some mild ructions on the

Tory side reminiscent of the upheaval in the Labour Shadow Cabinet in 1972 when, by a majority, it decided on a referendum as the way out of Labour's dilemma on the ques-tion of continued membership of the Common Market.

Roy Jenkins, deputy leader of the party, George Thomson (now Lord Thomson of Moni-

fieth), and Harold Lever. resigned from the Shadow Cabinet because they could not accept the idea that a pusillanimous Administration should have to refer issues to the electorate which were properly the business of an elected Govern-

ment to decide.
Some Conservative MPs yesterday said they thought the cartoon scenario which preceded the interview with Mrs Thatcher on Weckend World was scurrillous and designed to put the Conservative leader on the spot" about a tion with the unions.

What is needed now, of course, if the referendum is to be quickly called, is for some enterprising backbencher to bring in a Referendum Bill for the next session of Parliament.

Once an enabling Bill has been passed, the questions for par-ticular referendums could be promulgated by Statutory Instrument, approved by both Houses of Parliament.

Why blame the shotgun?

As I do not cultivate an allot-ment and in view of the fact that I buy velvet jackets neither at Marks and Sparks nor C & A, you have been spared, of late, obsessional jottings that may not touch on subjects of interest to you. Now my obsession find a weill leave the state of the sion (and we will leave Mademe out of this if you please) is shrotting, primarily with a shot-

Regular readers start here. You may know, but it is much more likely that you do not, tention to introduce tighter controls over the issue and renewal, by the police, of shotgun certificares. Time, of course, will have to be found in the legislative programme to introduce a Bill.

about a confronta- ever, that the arguments set be unions. out in the highly unsatisfac-s needed now, of tory Green Paper of 1973 will

ownership. Legitimate gun ownership must therefore be drastically restricted, it is sugownership.

Shooting people, clay shots, rough shooters and game shots, the very people who seek close cooperation with the police, therefore face the serious infringement of their chosen leisure pursuit. Those of you who are mem-bers of WAGBI will recall that

the Association led the opposi-tion to the 1973 Green Paper and won, with other bodies, some respite for the shooting community. In conjunction with the British Shooting Sports Council (formerly the Long Room Committee), WAGBI is to lead the fight against the new

Of course, until a Bill is published in its final form, it is possible only to surmise about the full extent of the new legisthe full extent of the new legis-lation. However, it is clear from the Home Office letter of this June that the Government believes (falsely) that by intro-ducing swingeing restrictions on shotgun ownership (by bringing the shotgun rules into line with Part I Firearms regulations) armed crime would be reduced. If you are not a member of If you are not a member of WAGBI, do please join. Whether or not you shoot, write to your MP demanding to know what he is doing about this crucial encroachment into the freedom of the individual.

Being the proud possessor of an eporgmous name (PHS) I was naturally delighted to note that the chairman of the GLC Covent Garden committee is called Alan Greengross.



Inscrutable Scotch guard

There are 100 Chinese guards at work in Scotland protecting 30 million gallons of Scotch whisky worth (including duty) about £300m. The Chinese are readily distinguished, not by their yellow complexions or narrow eyes, but by the fact that they waddle and hosk. They are recese. They are geese.

The Chinese geese work at Dumbarton, round the rows of warehouses belonging to George Ballantine and Sons. They are descendants of five geese and one gander originally Sadly, his popular represen-purchased in preference to tations of large ladies and small

guard dogs by a former managing director in 1959. aging director in 1959.

The idea originated, of course, with the story of the greese on the Capitol in Rome, raising the alarm against the Gauls' nocturnal attack in 390 BC. The birds have proved equally effective in present day Scotland.

As sensitive as more conventional burglar alarms, the geese are considerably cheaper to service. In summer they double as lawnmowers, hving off the grass around the 40 acre warehouse site. In winter they eat a little of the distillery's ready supply of grain.

Their population is con-trolled, and eggs are sold. locally to raise money for the Erskine Rospital for disabled

Just the right

How do you commemorate your none other than Donald McGill. the designer of saucy postcards and seaside bawd extraordinary? You erect a blue plaque where he lived, don't vou. And that is what the GLC did yesterday at Bennett Park, Blackheath. The suggestion for the plaque came, from the owners of the house in the London suburb where the artist once resided. McGill's creative span covered half a century and he was still drawing those deliciously sulgar cards just before his death in 1962.

men in an endless variety of more or less embarrassing press to a bacterial infedicaments never made McGill the sold the copyright to the sold the

Top drawer

The ebuilient Robert Mories, goes on stage shortly to present what he says has taken him F inetime to rehearse followed by a few weeks of intensive training ing. It is his first one man show ing. It is his first one man show in this country, Robert Moring? Talks to Evergone, which the great man is playing for a west at Richmond.

Neither the venues nor the duration might seem suitable for the presentation of the best of one so eminent, but then Moriey thinks differently.

Morley thinks differently have always wanted to plent and Brighton and Richmond Cotober he told me yesterday. "You might think just two weeks are not enough to present a distillation of all my experiences, on realize from our experiences, so realize it's quite enough. I repard them show as a platform, and I hoped a substantial one—due to urrespond to the control of the control of the control of the control of the allette money. Every expension of my advancing years should to the control of my advancing years should to the control of my advancing years should to the control of my advancing years should to

Richard Davy bill a fit young symptoms; yet as preventable by r Measures while

diarrhoea le whout treatment and young adult. and rapid

of my advancing years should have a one-man show in his top drawer ", he added:

Mr Morley who is 59, refuse to say what the show is about but explained that failure is a moortage mout which, believes people will walk

ming of fall resources.

The sage of the s

wards the unions, which some Con-

servatives favour, will have the desired effect of achieving this

laudable objective. It is, for in-

stance, strange indeed that mis-givings about the wisdom of the

1971 Industrial Relations Act should

still continue to be expressed among

so many Conservatives when that particular piece of legislation was

the most comprehensive attempt to

bring the unions under a frame-work of law, the very requirement

If the Conservative Party should

find difficulty in achieving a work-

ing relationship with the trade union movement, and there is no

reason why this should be so, one

of the reasons will be its willing-

ness to gainsay the efficacy of its

which is now embadied in the Trade

Union and Labour Relations Act.

Another will be its failure to draw

from the European experience where closed shop agreements are

the exception rather than the rule.

This is particularly so at a time

when there is movement towards greater harmonization of laws within he EEC.

go on the offensive and be less timid. Let it recount by every means

of propaganda available certain undeniable truths: that at least

one third of trade unionists are Conservative voters, that over nine

million industrial workers accepted

pay settlements under the last Conservative Government's Stage 3

counter inflation programme, and that if it had not been for the so-called "Pentonville 5" and the AUEW's obdurate stand against the

National Industrial Relations Court

(the jurisdiction of which every

other union came to accept) much

of the myth concerning the alleged

confrontation between government

and unions would never have arisen.

Chairman, Political Committee, St Marylebone Conservative Associa-

Yours faithfully.

September 15.

M. SWERLING.

20 Oldbury Place, W1.

The Conservative Party needs to

legislation, a great part of

emphasizes.

your leader so strongly



New Printing House Square, London, WC1X 8EZ. Telephone: 01-837 1234

DIVIDED ANGLICANS

The division in the Episcopal hurch in the United States is in indication of just how trongly feelings run over the rdination of women. There it as led to an absolute split, with he breakaway section appaently negotiating to join the Koman Catholic Church, For the Church of England as well

of Jability the Anglican Communion is a delicate issue both because try systems whole in the Anglican Communion

stem.

try is regarded at which are likely to make next two systems, the wear's Lambeth Conference a lid. and the same lifficult occasion.

End German within the Church of England oblems formula between this question are evident wide emigrant. Since the tornous procedure lining into the type didented to deal with it. The countries bego that there were no fundamental countries bego that there were no fundamently commitment bego that there were no fundamently commitment bego that there were no fundamently and subsidies o agree on the next step. No whether here bego purches they seem priests. All that was constituted in the best was that the bishops stream figure he best down was that the bishops publish his latest not proposal to admit women to a wiss 1000 the river was right. uld be emigrant who he priesthood when they judged a visa Unid he time was right. Earlier this isked of to be to be the House of Bishops degust 23 he had mayear the House of Bishops dedeparts November next year, after the to reach the department of the conference. This does in the industrial that the Bishops are the industrial that the Bishops are the industrial that the does the industrial that the believe ning. He is the events rather that they believe product of the will be appropriate for the party in 1951 and manager in the light of Lambeth. fairly obconspicting

of Forem is Prioring in Colombia, which led to

need into istory marike in Colombia, which led to

Much upiet be the least fifteen deaths, injuries

of the costonia or more than 100 people, and seed the year large or more than 100 people, and

Tain.st critique se housands of arrests, was a re-

which has not coninder that violence is very

Fast Germany Sunner that visited there.
I interview to stoler part of the scene there.
Vision Hence profolombia is a country which
ridge itself on its democratic

er Balico anis, rides itself on its democratic

ed communicate vstem, one of the few left in

official and a state of the sta

and has furned a lever been far below the sur-

family continue ace, and on this occasion both

and the same ides, the government and the same and subodiscions, appeared to be deter-

where mixes desined to have a confrontation.

The state proper he unions were fired by the

rices and wage controls. Presi-

event to the parties and wage controls. Presievent to the parties of the data levision to denounce the strike
transfer transfer tillegal and subversive, and
and and strike tilled in the army to control the

manatring costs of a tuation. The result was pitched

factors by the depities between troops and de-

he made of prederate not been followed by pre-

ctions of a military takeover.

ett strice proper ving that the armed forces had are the annual made intention of carrying out a applicate manual man d'etat. But there is no

north Africa and the rabian Peninsula. Further out-

Studies 19765 18 ± 73, but the disease has since

irent reports of several cases in Syria, the banon, Jordan, the Gilbert

Joanon, Jordan, the Gilbert lands in the Pacific, and Saudi

servedly malignant reputation,

10 00 10- 100

The Comments

111 m 150

straint and

1,40

mained quiescent until the

r it is one of the few diseases at can kill a fit young adult Richard lithin twenty-four hours of the

e millions of pilgrims to

ecca. Asiatic cholera has a

iset of symptoms; yet the fection is preventable by public

ealth measures while with oper treatment facilities very

w of those affected should die

ortality rate can be as high as

per cent in young adults and

ly approach 90 per cent in

detat. But there is no

ANTE CALLEGUE TONSTRATORS.

to not caused by garries in Bogotá and other

manue of productio Now that it is all over, it is several years.

traple mar the day's events conclusively in 1958, when they

THE NEW OUTBREAKS OF CHOLERA

the last great epidemic of babies and old people. However, if the fluid lost from the body is replaced with a mixture of chemical salts in water the morrality can be reduced to the morral to t

ery real discontent over rising

One of the dominant issues at matter derive partly from very that conference will be whether it should formally endorse the ordination of women. The pressure will be strong. It is not only the Episcopal Church in the United States which has taken this step. The policy has been adopted in principle and in some cases in practice as well by the Anglicen churches of Canada, Australia, New Zealand and Hongkong. Others may follow and the argument will no doubt be put forcefully that the unity of the Anglican Communion requires such a change and that the position of the Church of England at the centre of the Communion will require it to keep in step with the majority.

menical considerations. It would be very hard to develop closer relations with either the Orthodox or the Roman Catholic churches if women were to become priests in the Church of England. There is even to be a special joint meeting of Anglican and Orthodox theo-logians before the Lambeth Conference in the hope of dissuading it from endersing the ordination of women. On the other hand, relations with the Free Churches would be improved by such a move: so it is hard to see that the ecumenical arguments can be decisive in either direction. The critical question is what would be most appropriate for the Church of England

Against that can be set ecu-

The conflicting views on this dition can yet be met.

question that the strike has been

that the four main union con-

federations, which range from

conservative to pro-communist,

had agreed to take common

action of this sort. Now that the

strike has taken place there have

been admissions by General Varon and other members of the

government that there were

grounds for complaint, and that

something should be done about

Whatever it is, it will be done

within the context of Colombia's

distinctive political system, itself

a reflexion of the need to keep

the country's internal tensions

under control. There are two

main parties, conservatives and liberals, which have few doc-

trinal differences, but have been

known to oppose each other

ferociously. At the end of the

1940s a civil war broke out

between them, and lasted for

agreed on a sharing of the spoils of office, by which members of

the two parties would alternate

in the presidency, and the party

which did not have the presi-

dent would be guaranteed a fair

zero levels. In severe cases this

fluid replacement has to be given

by infusion directly into a vein,

but if treatment can be started

while symptoms are still mild the fluid may be given by mouth. Recent World Heath Organiza-

tion trials of this simple cheap

treatment have been extremely

successful. No antibiotic treat-

to case contact but major epi-

demics are invariably due to

contamination of water supplies by human sewage. The part

played by flies, dirty food, and other disease vectors is small,

though minor outbreaks such as

the one in Naples in 1973 may

sometimes be due to infected

seafood. The disease spreads rapidly because most of those

infected-perhaps as many as

nineteen out of twenty-remain

free of symptoms and may un-

wittingly carry the infection with them for several days. How-

Cholera can be spread by case

ment is needed.

share of the other offices.

it only ended

the workers' grievances.

different concepts of the priesthood. The Church of England is by its nature both Catholic and Protestant. There are those on the Catholic wing of the church who believe that there are reasons deeply embedded in human psychology why the priestly function can only be performed by a man; there are others who see the cole as essentially a special form of leadership and who believe that it is in keeping with our society today that women can be leaders as well as men. There is also a substantial body of opinion within the church which may have no very strong convictions on this question itself but which would not be happy to override the convictions of others. That broad tolerance is one of the deepest and most valuable traditions within the Church of England. In one sense, it might be applied on both sides of this debate because, whatever may be decided, there will be those whose cherished principles or whose desire for service will be rejected. But a church with this instinct of respect for the con-victions of others should never be prepared to press change beyond the strong and sincere opposition of a substantial minority. The onus must be on those who want women priests to show that there will be acceptance of them among the church at large, and there is no reason to believe that that con-

This system, known as the

now on the point of breaking

down. President Lopez Michel-

sen is a liberal, but the liberals

are showing every intention of

contesting next year's election,

though they have not yet agreed

on a candidate. The conserva-

tives, too, are having difficulty

in agreeing on a candidate, and

Colombian politics are entering a new and unpredictable phase.

The country is going through many of the difficulties faced

by other Latin American coun-

tries. There are several left-

wing guerrilla groups, and they

regularly claim responsibility for

kidnappings and murders. In

response, there appears to be an emergence of right-wing "death squads", who take trade unionists and leftists as their targets.

The situation is complicated by

the widespread trafficking in

drugs-mainly cocaine and mari-

iuana-and the underground

groups that this has spawned.

Altogether it is a volatile situa-

tion, but that is the way things

have always been in Colombia.

and it has come to be accepted

as almost a normal state of

ever, while there may be inno-

cent carriers among travellers

from countries with the disease,

cholera is unlikely to gain a

foothold in any country with

adequate sanitation and pure

During epidemics vaccination gives valuable protection against

the disease but its value is limited by the need for the

vaccination to be repeated every

six months to remain fully effective. Cholera thrives

wherever there is overcrowding,

poverty and poor sanitation. It

was a major health problem in

London in the early nineteenth

century, with a serious epidemic

as recently as 1857. The disease

was eliminated only when the

authorities were persuaded by campaigners such as John Snow

of the need for pure water sup-

plies. Many of the rapidly growing cities in Asia, Africa

and South America are facing

today the problems that Europe tackled 100 years ago, and these

affairs.

water supplies.

ladder as party COLOMBIA'S STRAINED DEMOCRACY

a shock to the government. It National Front, has worked more

was the first time for many years or less well since then, but is

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Recognizing the Vatican

From Lard Haughton of Sowerhy,

Sir, Full diplomante recognition by Britain of the Holy See is not a matter only of relations between different Christian Churches. Your editorial (September 17) quite properly brings it into the wider field of secular and political discussion. As you point out, there are two possible changes, neither of which necessarily entails the other. One is to raise the British minister at the Vatican to the tank of Ambassador. The other is to give the representative of the Varican in this country official diplomatic status. The first you say "is little more

than a matter of courtesy, and is acquably long overdue". The arguably long overdue". The second "would not make very much practical difference either". You tayour doing both and add "Opposition, if any, is likely to come only from the most fanatical and irrational of Protestants and from those Catholics who distrust the propensity of the Variezu to seek under-standing with temporal powers throughout the world

Nothing in my experience justifies this scuthing description of those who take a different view. Certainly it was not true of the Cabinet which considered the first of these two proposals in 1965. Not-withstanding the fact that no reciprocal gesture by the Vatican was sought or desired, objections to rais-

sought or desired, objections to raising our minister to the Holy See to the rank of Ambassadar were so strong that it had to be dropped. It would be wise to let things stay as they are. There is really no case in these days for diplomatic representations by Britain at for from the results of the second of th from) any particular centre of re-ligious authority or spiritual in-fluence, whether Christian or other-wise. More than ever Britain is becoming a multiracial and a multi-religious society. The special position of the Vatican in diplomatic relationship with this country is being weakened by this significant

change. There is no case for upgrading or strengthening the diplomatic link, however nominal, even on

grounds of courtesy.
Opposition cannot be brushed aside in contemptuous terms. For all I know it could be as strong inside the Cabinet today as it was in 1965. To my own objections then would now add another: the need to avoid giving any encouragement to the mounting and persistent pressures upon government and Parliament to heed the organized conscience of the Catholic Church and

its front organizations. I am, Sir, Yours, &c. HOUGHTON OF SOWERBY. House of Lords. September 19.

Race conflict in Ceylon From Sir John Foster, QC, and

others Sir, A tragedy is taking place in Sri Lanka: the political conflict following on the recent election is turning into a racial massacre. It is estibetween 250 and 300 Tamil citizens have lost their lives and over 40,000 have been made homeless. Limitation on travel is making it hard for correspondents in Sri Lanka to let

the world know what is happening.

The Tamils are a community of over two million who flourished under the British, but have suffered discrimination since. They have now lost confidence in their treatment by the Sinhalese majority and are calling for a restoration of their separate national status, which they had for many centuries before the British came. At the last elections, the Tamil party advocating a separate state gained overwhelming majorities in all Tamil districts. This, no doubt, triggered off the murders, which are said to have been committed either by police acting without orders or with the

committance of the police.

At a time when the West is awake to the evils of racialism, the racial persecution of the Tamils and denial of their human rights should not pass without protest. The British have a special obligation to protest, as these cultivated people were put at the mercy of their neighbours less than thirty wears ago by the British than thirty years ago by the British government. They need our attention and support.
Yours faithfully,

IOHN FOSTER, ROBERT BIRLEY LOUIS BLOM-COOPER, JAMES FAWCETT, DINGLE FOOT, MICHAEL SCOTT, 2 Hare Court, Temple, EC4.

will have to be solved if cholera is to be relegated—as Overseas aid cuts it should be-to the history From Mr R. B. S. Purdy

Sir, The letter from Miss Tebboth in your issue of September 15 draws attention to the problems associated with "across the board" cuts in government expenditure. It leaves one with the impression that the government of the day, whether Conservative or Labour, is incapable of exercising discretion and judgment as to where the (very neces-sary) cuts in public expenditure should fall.

From my personal experience of the excellent work done by VSOs in Africa, I cannot imagine a more unsuitable candidate for "cuts" than the budget, already meagre, for VSOs.

These young people probably do more good per pound of expenditure for the peoples with whom they work overseas than any other form of overseas aid to developing countries. It would be a tragedy if they were prevented, or discouraged, from volunteering their services by ham-fisted and weak administration at home.

I know nothing of the details of the resettlement grant which seems to be so important to serving volunteers, but I can testify to the unselfish service given by volun-teers overseas for very little pecuniary reward.

The volunteers deserve public support and I sincerely hope that their complaint will be considered sympathetically and speedily. Yours faithfully,

R. B. S. PURDY, 68 Rosendale Road, West Dulwich, SE2L September 16.

Mrs Thatcher and the trade unions

From Mr Hugh Dykes, MP for Harrow, East (Conservative)

Sir. I believe that those union leaders who rushed in with a hosty response to Mrs Thatcher's referendum suggestion will regret their initial judgment as the days pass: and that the attractions of this imaginative idea will sink in increasingly

The essentials of the concept seem to have escaped Mr Jack Jones. Such a referendum would be a last resort only. The very fact that it existed as a possible step-not a "weapon"-ought to be a powerful factor in concentrating minds against the industrial stoppage which does not just close factory, but virtually stops the whole economy. It would be "constitutional" in nature and by lt would no means a routine replacement for all the other elements in the industrial relations apparatus. It is sad that union leaders are for too warv of any new helpful ideas like this if they are proposed from outside their own immediate circle.

Since major industrial disputes are no longer of concern only to the employers and employees immediately involved, but affect the public at large. I am sure that many rank and file trade union members and their wives will warmly welcome this proposal. Yours faithfully. HUGH DYKES. House of Commons.

From Mr S. M. Swerling Sir, Your leading article (September 14, It Won't Go Away) presents with justification a somewhat gloomy perspective of the future relationship between government, whether Labour or Conservative, and the trade union movement.

September 19.

Mr James Prior, as you assert is rightly adopting a strategy of seeking to reconcile the trade unions to the Conservative Party so that a Conservative government can work peacefully with them. Yet it is tighly arguable as to whether the increasingly defensive posture to-

Running the arms race

Sir, Lord Chalfont has not over the

years been quite so timely in sounding the alarm " about Soviet

and Communist doom as he implies

in his article "As the Arms Balance

tilts against the West, 'doomwatching' is less of a joke" (The Times.

It was as recently as 1970 that he was signing documents endors-ing the then North Vietnamese

peace proposals at the Labour Party

Conference; in 1972 he was appeal-

ing in your correspondence columns for support for the Soviet-backed

Committee for European Security and Cooperation (Comrade Shitikov,

Soviet, was in charge of that exer-

cises; and in 1973 he was still attri-

buting to the Americans a long-term

superiority in strategic weapons

over the Russians. (It had in fact

been clear since the mid-sixties that

the Russians were going for strate-

gic superiority over the Americans and in the early seventies that they

again: Soviet strategic preponder-once in the long-term, which in the

last decade has looked assured, no longer does. Mr Carter's arrival

and his espousal of the Cruise mis-

sile and the Neutron bomb appear

new American weapons, there are

to the Russians themselves

to them to pose in 1969.

Lord Chalfont is now out of date

were achieving it.)

the Presidium of the Supreme

From Mrs Elizaheth Young

September 6).

Mr Carter's proposals for actual reductions in SALT-instead of the continuing build-up envisaged at Vladivostok—and his unilateral "restraint" in the matter of the B-1 long-range bomber. Comparing all this to the Nixon and Ford administrations' apparent passive accept-ance of Soviet superiority in strategic weapons, one understands the

alarm and confusion in Moscow. Worse still, the lop-sided development of the Soviet economy-due ment of the Soviet economy—due to the military expenditures on which Mr Brezhnev and his col-leagues have been pinning their faith—can now be seen not to have produced that "new correlation of forces" (Soviet Newspeak for their own permanent military superiority) that it was supposed to have done. "Peace programme" continue?

One must only hope the Soviet Government will now accept the SALT in principle, and negotiate the details in good faith; one would welcome the cancellation of some new Soviet weapon system, in reciprocation of the B-1 cancellation. This, and probably only this, can prevent a new turn in the arms race-one moreover in which the Americans will come out top. It must be clear to the Soviet Government that they were only ever able to overtake the Americans because American attention was focused first on Vietnam and then on Watergate. Yours, etc.

threat to their strategic superiority, as grave as that which American ballistic missile defences appeared ELIZABETH YOUNG. 100 Bayswater Road, W2. September 13. In addition to the threat of the

Refugees from Vietnam

From Mr Philip Goodhart, MP for Bromley, Beckenham (Conservative) Sir, Your admirable leading article on the plight of Vietnamese refugees "They must not be left to die" (September 15), gives a rather optimistic picture of the ability of the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees to help those escaping from Vietnam by hoat

those escaping from vietnam by boat.

The United Nations refugee programme is dealing effectively and humanely with those who manage to escape to Thailand from Cambodia and Laos on foot. But the High Commissioner is hard pressed to find any country in South East Asia which will give temporary shelter to the boar refugees.

shelter to the boat refugees.

As chairman of the Parliamentary committee for aid to Indo-Chinese refugees, I wrote to President Carter on September 5 asking him to re-open the transit camp at Guam to provide a temporary haven for these unfortunate people. I also suggested that there should be international co-operation to find a

more permanent resettlement area outside South East Asia but within the tropics for those refugees who come from a predominantly rural background and have little hope of fitting easily into western industrial societies. There are areas in Central and South America which might be suitable.

Since the end of the war in Indo-China, America has done far more than any other country to help with the re-settlement and relief of refugees. Our British response to this problem has been slow and small. America must still take the lead, and I hope that President Carter, with his enchusiasm for human rights, will turn his attention once again to the plight of these Vietnamese refugees who have fewer human rights than almost anyone in the world. But President Carter has a right to expect that his allies will help America and the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees in dealing with this

tragic problem.
Yours faithfully,
PHILIP GOODHART, House of Commons.

British art abroad

Sir, None of the letters you have printed concerning the Berrill Report referred specifically to the Fine Arts Department of the British Council, This, a small specialist staff operating on a shoestring budget and through the local experience of the Council's representatives abroad sends out exhibi-tions of old and new British art and generally promotes its cause. This work is greatly valued outside Britain. I should like to stress one aspect of its value to ourselves.

From Professor Norbert Lynton

At home we have a very small public for modern art, with scarcely a handful of collectors among them. Abroad our artists meet with the admiration and patronage we are strikingly reluctant to afford them. They do so thanks first of all to their abilities but they are most effectively seconded by the Council, as many of them would be willing to confirm. Our contributions, arranged by the Council, to big international art events such as the biennial exhibitions in Venice and Sao Paolo have met with repeated proof of success in the form of prizes as well as keen critical and public interest.

At this moment there is in Bregenz a large British art exhibi-tion which is drawing crowds as

well as press, television and radio coverage of a solidity never ex-perienced in this country; the British Council supported and in some measure guided its presentation. The vast exhibition of modern British art shown in Milan tion. last year was visited by five or six times as many people as would go to a similar exhibition in London; it was organized by the British Council in cooperation with the Commune di Milano. Smaller Council exhibitions move around

the world and there is a constant

demand for more.

I would not know how to calculate the foreign currency earnings of our artists; the ratio of such income against expenditure of manpower and raw materials must be very favourable. Neither can I quantify the benefits that accrue to us from our eminence in this international field. But I know how important this foreign response has been to our artists. Without it our small but highly talented art world would be very much the poorer—and that could well mean non-existent. Yours faithfully,

NORBERT LYNTON. Professor of History and Theory of Art, School of European Studies, University of Sussex, Brighton,

Graduates chosen by Civil Service

From Sir Louis Petch

Sir, Once more we have an investigating committee this time the Expenditure Committee of the House of Commons) repeating the wearssome nonsense that the system of recruitment to the Civil Service shows a bias in favour of Oxford and Cambridge graduates, I submit that there is no bias, and that any preponderance in numbers is very easily explained.

I have no doubt that the majority of boys and girls with intellectual ambitions, whether they be at pullic school, grammar school or comprehensive, pur Oxford and Com-bridge at the top of their university priority list. Thus these two will attract a high proportion of the heat brains in the country and are man position to skim off the cream. Since position to skill of the cream. Since the Civil Service Commission that does the same thing when it comes to recruitment, it is only to be expected that Oxford and Cam-bridge will predominate.

LOUIS PETCH. 15 Cole Park Road. Fwickenham. Middlesex.

Measuring immigration

From Mr Christopher Scott Sir, The Times reported last night's BBC documentary "Race a question of numbers" (September 12) under the headline "Powell figures on intaigration too cautious." In fact, the programme spent much time showing them to be grossly overestimated. Astonishingly, your news report never mentioned this.

One is used to seeing newspapers give priority to anything said by Mr Powell in the area or race over anything said by anyone else. But really this reaches the point of absurdity when The Times gives preference to Mr Powell's assens-ment of Mr Powell's figures over an independent appears. independent expert's assessment co Mr Powell's figures. An hones' headline would have been "Pos-h figures shown grossly exaggerated ". Yours faithfully. CHRISTOPHER SCOTT.

60 Highgate Hill, N19.

Reporting yachts at sea From Mr Geoffrey McLean

Sir, The problem of Atlantic yachtsmen like Mr Rodgers and Mr Bridgeman in establishing contact is one that applies to very few people, and really it is one of the hazards they have to accept if they embark on such voyages, particularly in 25-foot boats. Most of us are more timid and restrict our sailing to coastal passages.

Here the situation changed completely in the last two years since HM Coastguard has been equipped all round our coastline with VHF radio on channels
16 and 67. As an example, on
passage from the Clyde to Holyhead two weeks and I want to the tact with either Ardrossan, Ramsey or Holybead for the whole of the 180-mile passage. All of these stations maintain a 24-hour watch as well as numerous other stations such as the GPO Clyde and Anglesey radio, the Navy pairol boats and the numerous Sealink ferries. This is one of those quiet improvements in sea safety that often go unrecognized. Yours faithfully, GEOFFREY McLEAN,

Heautun House. Wolverbampton.

How to pronounce it From Mr J. Windsor Lewis

Sir, Your correspondent Dr Eustace Hope seems disquieted by his Shorter Oxford Dictionary and asks. (September 6) for advice about the word codicil. The best advice for him is not to take lexicographers too seriously and least of all when it comes to matters of pronunciation which are the most elusive for them to deal with. New pronunciations are usually current for a generation or more before they make their way into most dictionaries. Conway into most dictionaries. Con-TROVersy was in educated use over 50 years ago: it first made the Concise Oxford Dictionary in 1976. So was jorMIDable which is mich there yet. Armada to rhyme with Ada was probably obsolete 50 years ago but was the only form offered

by the COD until last year. Dictionaries mainly used by toreigners are usually more up to date. At least the Oxford Advanced Learner's Dictionary of Current English (1974) recommends its users to adopt the code vowel rather than the cod in codicil and also in codify. Whether rightly or wrongly who knows. Only one other dictionary has done so yet (the Oxford Concise Pronouncing Dictionary). The rash lexicographer responsible in both cases was

Yours truly, J. WINDSOR LEWIS, Department of Phonetics, University of Leeds.

Violence on television From Mr Clive Davies

Sir, What would children be doing if not watching television? (Mr G. Campbell-Smith, letters, September 12.) Some, to be sure, would be spending the time in the improving ways Mr Campbell Smith suggests. But others, we can be equally sure, would be roaming the streets, learning the pleasures to be got from smoking, drinking, drug-teking, sexual experimentation, fighting, committing criminal damage and assault and so on.

In the fifty-year-old debate about the connexion between the cinema and television and juvenile delinquency, only one certain fact has emerged from the welter of accumulated evidence: that the child who is in the cinema or at home watching television is not, for the moment at least, committing any crimes.

Yours sincerely, CLIVE DAVIES, Department of Sociology, University of Liverpool, Eleanor Rathbone Building, Myrtle Street, Liverpool.

ip drawer etermining wages

Cholera is a bacterial infection the disease.

the intestines which causes tense watery diarrhoea leading

dehydration and rapid col-pse. Without treatment the

Sorely the principles of the six sixed theory and any other manifest to everyone cise circumstances and ar some time, but rather than proing "the most clearly defined toncise theory" the principles meaningless if they ignore time, ce, etc. That is why the classical nomists "did not pretend to exast the forces which might at time or another operate under menifest to everyone in some circumstances and at some time or another operate under se principles" and that is essential difference between scientist and social sciences.

n the physical sciences the ciristances can be precisely in the social sciences in the social sciences could be but it would be licult. Mr Rees-Mogs's implied imprion farticle. September 2) rampion (erricle, September 2) the circumstances of the social more cause of wholesale defined is iding, the peddling of fallacies the waste of resources.

the energy is to say that "Trades unions e little power to affect real e little power to allett feat es." Obviously they could not virtue of their being trades ins increase wages indiscrimi-ily. During the inflation of the 30 years businesses have been g historical costs and as wages preplaced sooner than most other s is it not possible that the

trades unions who have been accused of demanding and getting increased wages have after all gained a benefit for their members? A temporary benefit? A sectional benefit? Who can say? Yours sincerely. W. WALTON, 90 Sandhill Oval, Leeds. September 3.

Treatment of cholera

From Mr W. E. van Heyningen Sir, I am sorry to disillusion Mr Robert Fisk (report, September 14), but the treatment of cholera by intravenous (and sometimes oral) rehydration with solutions of the appropriate salts has been practised on a considerable scale in many countries for the past two or three decades, since the late Captain R. A. Phillips of the United States Navy overcame the rechnical difficulties of applying an idea that was much older. Indeed patients in extremis can be rescued when death is only minutes away rather than when they are death "

As to the bravery of the people in the Ebu el-Nafis cholera clinic in Damascus, and especially Mr
Fisk's in shaking the wrist of the
bunched-up doctor, well, they need
not have worried—cholera is not contagious and generally you have

to ingest an appreciable volume of the diluted stools of a cholera patient before you get it. Yours, etc,

From Mr Michael Ryan Sir, In your editorial (August 27) about the abuse of psychiatry in the Soviet Union you refer to the fact within six hours of inevitable Yours faithfully,

Department of Social Administra-Singleton Park, Swansea: August 30.

Sir William Dunn School of Oxford.

W. E. VAN HEYNINGEN, Pathology, South Parks Road, September 14.

Soviet doctor's oath

that Soviet doctors swear to be guided by "communist morality". In fact the oath which is now taken by all graduates of Soviet medical institutes heavily qualifies the ideal of service to a parient by its references to the overriding requirements of the state. Thus the doctor swears: "in all my actions to guide myself by the principles of com-munist morality; to remember always a Soviet doctor's lofty calling and responsibility to the people and the Soviet government". MICHAEL RYAN,

University College of Swansea,



COURT CIRCULAR

BALMORAL CASTLE September 19: The Duke of Edin-burgh this morning opened the Muir of Dinnet Site Silver Jubilee National Nature Reserve in Aber-

Having been received upon arrival by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenam for Aberdeenshire (Mr Mathand Mackie), His Royal Highness unveiled a commemorative plaque and toured the Reserve.

THATCHED HOUSE LODGE September 19: Princess Alexandra was entertained at a reception by the Lord Mayor of Bristol this evening and later attended a Gala Performance, in aid of The Queen's Silver Jubilee Appeal, by the Bristol Old Vic Company at the Theatre Royal. The Lady Mary Fitzalan-Howard was in attendance.

Princess Margaret will attend a gala evening to mark the reopen-ing of the Royal Lyceum Theatre in Edinburgh on September 28.

Princess Margaret, Colonel-in-Chief, The Royal Highland Fusi-liers, will lunch with the officers of the regiment at Redford Bar-racks, Colinton, Edinburgh, on September 29.

Princess Margaret, as President of the Girl Guides Association, will attend the premiere of the film The Rescuers to be held in aid of the association at St Martin's Theatre on October 13.

The Duke of Gloucester will open the Italian Garden at Covent Gar-den, part of the environmental programme of the London Cele-brations Committee for the silver jubilee, on September 29.

Forthcoming marriages

Mr A. G. Gibson and Miss S. J. Langford The engagement is announced between Andrew George Gibson, of Loadon, and Susan Jane, daughter of Mr and Mrs Jack Langford, of St Albans.

Mr J. R. Gianfield
and Miss M. L. Stanley
The engagement is announced
between John Riley Glaufield, of
Horpedal Digswell, and Margaret
Lewis, only daughter of Mr and
Mrs S. J. Stanley, of Orton
Longueville, Peterborough.

Mr A. J. Henry and Miss M. S. M. Clive The engagement is announced between Albert, son of Mr and Mrs H. A. Henry, of Oak Lawn. Illinols, and Mary. daughter of Mr and Mrs Peter Clive, of Nunnington Hall, York.

amr T. P. Jaggers and Miss A. M. Potter
The engagement is aunounced between Terry, only child of Mr and Mrs G. D. Jaggers, of 6 Fortismere Avenue, N10, and Anne, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs David Potter, of Claverham House, Claverham, near Bristol

Mr J. C. A. Little and Miss G. C. Little

The engagement is announced between Jeremy, elder son of Mr and Mrs Arthur Little, Midlington House, Droxford, Hampshire, and Grania, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Brian Little, The Old Manse, Toddington, Bedfordshire.

M S. de Pury and Miss I. P. Sloman

and Miss I. P. Soman
The engagement is announced
between Simon, youngest son of
Baron and Baronne Jean-Jacques
de Pury, of Neuchâtel, Switzerland, and Isabelle, daughter of
Dr and Mrs Albert E. Sloman, of
Vice-Chancellor's House, Wivenhoe Park, Colchester, Essex.

The marriage arranged between Mr David Oatway and Miss Mary Ross-Hime will not take place.

Birthdays today

Lord Goronwy-Roberts, 64; MIss Gillian MacKay, 54; Mr Kenneth More, 63; Sir David Nicolson, 55; the Right Rev Dr Kenneth Riches, 69; Sir Robert Scott, 72; the Hon Maxwell Stamp, 62; Mr



meeting to be held at Ascot on Friday. They are (left to right): Miss Diana Bissill, Lady Nicola Carter, Miss Katherine Freeman, Miss Suzanne Kane, Mrs Vivien Kay, Mrs Elain Mellor and Miss Zara Pratt.

Marriages

Mr M. P. Bliss_ and Miss J. E. Harland The marriage took place on September 17, at Barnes Parish Church, between Mr Michael Bliss and Miss Jean Harland.

and Miss Jean Harland.

Mr J. F. Highley
and Miss H. L. Aykroyd
The marriage took place on
Saturday, September 17, at The
Church of the Ascension, Whixley, Yorkshire, between Mr John
Flinders Highley, elder son of
Mr and Mrs S. M. Highley, and
Miss Harriet Louisa Aykroyd,
daughter of Mrs H. H. Aykroyd
and the late Colonel H. H.
Aykroyd. The Rev Romald Noakes
officiated. The bride was given in
marriage by her cousin, Mr David
Aykroyd, and was attended by
Jane Stoddart, Claire Geldart,
Emily Aykroyd, Susannah Clough,

bishop of Canterbury, Dr Coggan, has called for next summer.

The Fellowship of Concerned Churchmen, made up of conservative Anglo-Catholic congregations in the United States, has been holding a convention in St Louis,

intelligence comes largely from

The temperature was raised last year by allegations that Sir Cyril Burt, Britain's most

eminent educational psycholo-

The most inflammatory red

invented by Sir Cyril to make

the work appear to be inde-pendent, and the scientific

problem of estimating the heri-

ability of intelligence was obscured by the obsessive search for the disappearing Their existence or nonexistence is not of critical importance to the scientific

question, but traces of the Foley.

political heat than

By Philip Howard

scientific light.

New clues to identities of

heredity or environment is turer in psychology at Univer-customarily conducted with sity College London, happened

Burt's vanishing ladies

The debate on whether been found.

and Angus Milligan, Mr Timothy Thompson-Royds was best man. A reception was held at The Priory, Nun Monkton, Yorkshire.

Mr J. M. D. Scott and Miss S. M. G. Coltart and Miss S. M. G. COHART
The marriage took place on September 9 at St Michael's Church,
Bishop's Stortford, of Mr James
Malcolm Douglas Scott, son of
Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs M. D.
Scott, of Harrogate, and Miss
Sarah Michele Gibson Coltart,
daughter of Mr and Mrs I. G.
Coltart, of Reading.

Rebel US Anglicans may seek unity with Rome

which has approved an interim charter. The fellowship claims to represent about 500,000 of the three million Episcopalians in the United States, but the movement does not as yet have the full endorsement of any Episcopalian bishop.

snop. Canon Albert Du Bois of Los

Canon Albert Du Bois of Los Angeles said in an interview with the National Catholic Reporter newspaper that he envisaged full communion with Rome as a separate Episcopalian Rite church, with the same sort of relationship as the Greek Catholic churches have with the Pope.

The Anglo-Catholic movement in the Church of England, represented by the Church Union, regards developments in the United States as a warning of what could happen here if the ordination of women is finally accepted by the General Synod.

Leading article, page 13

elusive creatures have now

Mr Richard Rawles, a lec-

to be reading a paper on imagery in the British Journal of Psychology of 1924. He

glanced at the names of officers

and members of the British Psychological Society for that

year, and noted the appearance

of Miss M. A. Howard, of 39 Brunswick Square, London,

Could that not be the notorious Margaret Howard?

Papers under her name were published in the British Journal

of Statistical Psychology, edited by Burt, supporting his theory

that intelligence is heritable. Mr Rawles was encouraged to search through the member-

ship lists published annually in the British Journal of Psy-chology from 1923 to 1947. He

chology from 1923 to 1947. He found two other names quoted by Burt whose existence has been questioned: Miss N. M. O'Connor, 1924-36, who could be the M. O'Connor in question; and Mrs P. J. Foley, 1947, who could be Burt's Elizabeth

Luncheons HM Government

Mrs Hart, Minister for Overseas Development, was host at a lun-cheon at 1 Carkton Gardens yester-day in homour of Mr Taroichi Yoshidi, President of the Asian Development Bank, Among others present were: Baronoss Liewelyn-Davies of Hastoe, Lord Balosh, Mr Joel Barnett, MP, Sir Eric Griffith-Jones, Mr Ion Milardo, MP, Mr S. Suglisski, Mr Stanley Fryer and Mr J. G. Cuckney.

British Council British Council
Sir John Llewellyn, DirectorGeneral of the British Council, was
host at a luncheon given at 10
Spring Gardens yesterday in
honour of Dr Carios Rafael Slva,
Minister of Education, Venezuela.
Among those present were:
The Venezuelan Ambassador, Professor
Cour Zamis ato, the Education Bell, MP,
Sir Zamis ato, the Education Bell, MP,
Sir J. B. Urr, M. E. G. 860, Mr A.
Civistodoulou, Professor M. W. Nell,
Mr D. Aspinall, Mr C. N. Horton and
Mr R. Arbuilmott.

The Lord Mayor and Lady Mayoress of London were among those present at a luncheon given

Furniture sale Industrial theme raises £57,283 for conservation

A sale totalling £57,283 was held yesterday by Christie's South Ken-sington, at Cote House, Aston, Oxfordshire, a sevenieenal-century awards scheme By Our Planning Reporter The renovation and reuse of

house near the upper Thames, the country home of Constance Cumings, the actress.

The top price was £3,100 paid by Malletts for a Louis XVI white-painted and altwood companded and a Control III fourwinte-painted and girtwood com-mode, and a George III four-poster bed fetched £2,600. Among the oak furniture a dresser fetched £1,500 and a half table £1,100, and Phillips and Harris paid £1,500 for an early-eighte-enti-century wing armchair uphol-stered in point d'Hongrie.

Corps of Commissionaires

Entries are restricted to projects completed between January 1, 1968, and December 31, 1977. The closing date is January 31, 1978, and entry forms can be obtained from the Director of Public Relations, Royal Institution of Chartered Surveyors, 29 Lincoin's Inn Fields, London, WC2A 3DG. The Lord Mayor, Sir Robin Gillett, visited the new Head-quarters of the Corps of Commissionaires at 3 Crane Court. Fleet Street, yesterday and presented Orders of Merit to eight

Latest wills

Residue for St John Ambulance Brigade

Miss Dorothy August von Sobbe of Branksome, Dorset, left £78,880
net. After personal and other
bequests she left the residue to
the St John Ambulance Brigade,
if possible for allocation to the
Poole Nursing Corps.

25 years ago From The Times of Friday, Sept 19, 1952

Veto on Japan

From Our United Nations

Other estates include (net, before tax paid; tax not disclosed):

Beaumont, the Rev Godfrey Richard Walton, of Rolvenden

tional or recreational purposes where public access is allowed. Conversions for office or residential use are excluded.

Dane Albertine Winner, Dr Shistock, Dr D. G. James, Dr at Mrs Denis Williams, Dr and Mrs De Pyte and Lieutenami-Colonel St J.

Dinner

Japan was being dragged into the Korean war and alleged that one

New York, Sept 18.—Japan's entry into the United Nations was vertoed in the Security Council tonight by Mr Malik, the Russian delegate, in the face of affirmative votes from the 10 other members, and it seemed more than ironical that Nationalist China should be one of them. Mr

Korean war and alleged that one of the Japanese airmen now being trained had taken part in the sinking during the war of the warships Prince of Wales and Repulse- He said, inruing to the British delegates, "He is being trained against us and against you." Mr Warren Austin, in giving his rejoinder to Mr Mailt's objections to the admission of Japan, stated the obvious facts that the San Francisco treaty had been signed by 48 states, all members of the United Nations, and that Russia had refused to become a party to it. a party to it.

Today's engagements

The Duke of Gloucester visits Merseyside, arrives Liverpool airport, 10.40. Derby Cathedral festival, Carlton Main Frickley Colliery Band,

Main Frickley Colliery Band, 7.30.
Talk: Dr G. Huelin, "The myth of God incarnate", St Margaret Pattens, 1.10.
Lunchtime music: St Lawrence Jewry, Margaret Phillips, organ, 1; City Music Society, Rishopsgate Hall, James Gibb, piano, 1.05.
Contr of Common Council Guild. 1.05.
Court of Common Council, Guild-hall, 1; public welcome.
Elephants past and present, tour of British Museum (Natural History), meet main entrance, 3.

Major J. L. R. Ogier

A memorial service for Major
John Ogier was held at St James's,
Piccadilly, on Friday, September
16. The Rev William Baddeley
officiated, Lucy Ogier (daughter)
read the lesson, Mr T. Denham
Smith read from The Imitation of
Christ by Thomas a Kempis. Mr
Peter Dumenil and Sir Romald
Leach gave addresses. Among
those present were:
Mrs. Paintal, Ogier (widow) and other

Christening

OBITUARY PROF JOSEPH MANSON Service to Hispanic studies

ham, thed on September 10 at the age of 72. Joseph Manson was born at Edinburgh on June 7, 1905, the son of Thomas Manson, and was educated at George Heriot's School and the Universities of Edinburgh, Potiers and Madrid. He took his MA in Spanish and French at Edinburgh, and

He took his MA in Spanish and French at Edinburgh, and obtained his PhD there in 1938 with a thesis on "Regionalism in Spanish Fiction".

In 1928 he had become Head of the Spanish Department at George Watson's Boys' College, Edinburgh, which he left to become Head of Spanish first at King's College, Newcastle (1932-40), and then at the University of Birmingham from 1940 until his retirement in 1972, with the titles of lecturer (1940-51), associate professor (1940-51), associate professor (1951-61) and professor (1961-

(1951-61) and professor (1961-72). In his early years at Birming-ham he published editions of novels and shays by Soanish authors and some literary criticism, but his true vocation was as a teacher end an ad-ministrator. He built up the Spanish Department in both quantity and quality. The num-bers of staff increased from two to 10, and those of the students in like proportion by Sir Douglas Black, President of the Royal College of Physicians, and Lady Black at the college students in like proportion under his careful fostering; and from an originally narrow base he developed broad-ranging courses including the study not only of Spain but also of Por-tugal and Latin America. Outside the university he worked hard to encourage the study of Mr Shore, Secretary of State for the Environment, was host at a dimer at Lancaster House yes-terday evening in honour of Prince Majid bin Abdul Aziz al-Saud, Minister of Municipali-ties and Rural Affairs, Saudi Arabia. Among those present

Professor Joseph Manson, Emericus Professor of Spanish in the University of Birmingham, died on September 10 at the age of 72.

Toseph Manson was horn the was an excellent chairman of the was an excellent chairman. He was an excellent chairman, always polite, never ill-tempered and with an underlying Scots shrewdness which epshied him to steer his committees in the

right direction.

Nevertheless, it will be as a reacher that he will be best remembered. Dedicated to the study of the nineteenth century Spanish novelists, and especially Pereda, he communicated his enthusiasm to generations of students who are now teaching in universities and schools. He had wider interest, too. He travelled extensively in Spain and knew the country well, and he welcomed to his department musicians and artists (eg Segovia) who could give his pupils a broader view of Hispanic civilization.

In 1936 he wastied Isabel.

In 1936 he married Isabel, daughter of Richard Reid, by whom he had one son and one whom he had one such and one daughter. The marriage was very happy and provided him with a firm base for his work; it also offered unstinting hospitality to his colleagues and students. In 1969 to 1971 he was elected President of the Association of Hieranists. In Association of Hispanists; in 1972 he was presented with a festschrift by scholars from different countries; and in the same year he was made a professor emeritus of the university he had served so long and faithhe had served so long and faithfully. Nevertheless, his true memorial must be in the sorrow of his family and innumerable friends, for he was a man with Somish in secondary educa-tion, as a member of the Hisoanic Council, the Schools Council, the Oxford and Cam-bridge Matriculation Board and especially the Joint Matricula-

MR DONALD BARCLAY

Mr Donald Barclay, whose death was reported in later editions of *The Times* yesterday, had been ballet master of the London Festival Ballet cay, had been ballet master of the London Festival Ballet since 1970. He was 49. Born in New Malden, he studied dancing at the Sadler's Wells School and began his career with the then Sadler's Wells Ballet at Coven Garden, but spent most of his dancing years with small companies in Ger-

many and Scandinavia.

He returned to England as a teacher and made his most important contribution to the The renovation and reuse of industrial buildings, including warehouses, will be the subject of the 1978 conservation awards scheme sponsored jointly by The Times and the Royal Institution of Chartered Surveyors.

Projects will be divided into two categories: adaptations of buildings for further industrial use, and conversions for educational or recreational purposes where public access is allowed. Festival Ballet's development over the past seven years, not only in charge of classes and rehearsals but also as the right-hand man of Miss Beryl Grey, the artistic director, in such hospital about a week ago.

matters as the choice of dancers and the daily running of the company.

Mr Barclay also continued to perform a few leading character roles, being notably successful as the King in Rudalf Nureyev's production of The Sleeping Beauty and King Dodon in a revival of The Golden Cockerel. In the summer of 1976 a serious illness was diagnosed and he received treatment but his passion for work caused him to hurry back to the company as soon as possible. He created the role of Friar Laurence in Nureyev's Romeo and Juliet earlier this

MARC BOLAN

A correspondent writes: Marc Bolan was one of pop music's more emgmanc figures and had reached a critical point in his career. After shrewdly adapting his early folk style to the needs of "heavy metal" rock in the early 1970s, and achieving considerable commer-cial success with his band, T Rex, Bolan's star had declined. He was attempting to retrieve his position this year, hosting a children's pop programme on ITV, Marc, among other

activities, Born Mark Feld, he came from a family of Soho coster-mongers and was an early entrant into the pop world. He learned the guitar and sang in local London shows while still at school. After modelling and acting, he made his early recordings for Decca as a solo artist in 1965 when he was 17.

child of that time. He sang about wizards and woodlands, sea beasts and savyrs—a reflection of the genule "flower children" period.

This powerful folk music flavouring was sustained when, with Steve Perceptine Took, he founded in 1967 the duo called Tyramosauros Rex. Bolan wrote will the words and music, and played acoustic guitar; and other instruments—includ-ing bongos, African talking drums, Chinese gongs and "pixiephones". Typical titles of the period were "The Warlord of the Royal Crocodiles", "The Throat of Winter", "The Seal of Seasons" and "Cat Black (The Wizard's Hat)".

MISS AVERY WOODWARD

Miss Avery Woodward, for-merly Reader in Classics at Royal Holloway College, died in Belifast on September 17 at the age of 89.

A student at Newnham Col-lege, Cambridge, 1906-10, Miss Woodward distinguished her-self in the Classical Tripos while at the same time obtain-ing the BA Honours degree as

while at the same time obtaining the BA Honours degree as an external student in the University of London. She followed this up with the MA (London) degree, with distinction, in 1914.

After several teaching appointments in schools she went in 1921 as Assistant Lecturer to the University College of Wales at Aberystwyth, and thence to Royal Holloway College as Senior Lecturer in 1928,

lege as Senior Lecturer in 1928, where she remained until her retirement in 1953, the title of

retirement in 1953; the title of Reader having been conferred on her in 1947.

Miss Woodward gave invaluable service both in the college and in the university. She was for some years chairman of the Board of Studies in Comparative Philology, represented Convocation on the Senate of the University and was President of the Association for the Retorm of Letin Teaching.

Her administrative skill and integrity won her the respect of all moderns would be a served as the control of the Retorm of Letin Teaching.

Brigadier Richard Barrow, CBE, late of the Royal Artillery, died on September

10. He served in both World Wars and was made a CBE in 1944.

After two years, during which he won a modest but loyal following, Bolan's music began to change. He took to amplification and a harder rock amplification and a harder tock sound, and when Mickey Finn replaced Took in September, 1969, the moment was ripe for a transformation towards the heavy metal rock which was a increasingly the vogue. Within a a few months they had a hit enablem, "Bead of Stars". With so in a year, their single, "Hot stays," held too position in the British charts for six consecu-

For over three years from October 1970-by which time the duo's name had been shortened to T. Rex-Bolan and Finn, sometimes aug-mented by other musicians, enjoyed consistent success in the British (and, less often the artist in 1965 when he was 17. At this time, his lyrics were described by George Melly as "rather like Walter de la Mare", and he was indead a child of that time. He sang about wizards and woodlands, sea heasts and savyrs—a reflection of the gentle "flower children" period.

The British (and, less offent. the American) rock charts. Among the best-known singles were "Ride A White Swan" (1970), "a "Get It On" (1971), "Telephote and "Metal Guru" para Sam" and "Metal Guru" Boy" (1973). Their albums, the best-known singles were "Ride A White Swan" (1971), "Telephote and "Swan" and "Metal Guru" Boy" (1973). Their albums, the best-known singles were "Ride A White Swan" (1971), "Telephote and "Swan" (1972), and "20th Century and "Boy" (1973). Their albums, the best-known singles were "Ride A White Swan" (1971), "Telephote and "Swan" (1972), and "20th Century and "Boy" (1973). Their albums, the best-known singles were "Ride A White Swan" (1971), "Telephote and "Swan" (1972), and "20th Century and "Boy" (1973). Their albums, the best-known singles were "Ride A White Swan" (1970), "Telephote and "Swan" (1971), "Telephote and "Swan" (1972), and "20th Century and "Boy" (1973). Their albums, the best-known singles were "Ride A White Swan" (1971), "Telephote and "Swan" (1972), and "20th Century and "Boy" (1973). Their albums, the best-known singles were "Ride A White Swan" (1971), "Telephote and "Swan" (1972), and "20th Century and "Boy" (1973). Their albums, the best-known singles were "Ride A White Swan" (1971), "Telephote and "Swan" (1972), and "20th Century and "Boy" (1973). Their albums, the best-known singles were "Ride A White Swan" (1971), "Telephote and "Boy" (1972), and "20th Century and "Boy" (1973). Their albums, the best-known singles were "Ride A White Swan" (1971), "Telephote and "Boy" (1973). The best-known singles were "Ride A White Swan" (1971), "Telephote and "Boy" (1973). The best-known singles were "Ride A White Swan" (1971), "Telephote and "Boy" (1973). The best-known singles were "Ride A White Swan" (19

with Steve Peregrine Took, he founded in 1967 the duo called Tyrannosauros Rex. Bolan wrote all the words and music, and played acoustic guitar; Took joined him in the singing, and played exotic percussion and other instruments—tacinding bouges, African talking drums, Chinese googs and "pixiephones". Typical titles of the period were "The Warlord of the Royal Crocodiles", "The Throat of Winner", "The Seal of Seasons" and "Cat" the United Stares, and to make. the United States, and to make more recordings.

MR IAN **MACDONALD** BAILEY

B.D. writes: Ian's sudden death in Mal-b lorca as a result of an accident as came as a shock to his family and many friends.

Educated at Harrow, Heidelberg and London University, he to joined what was then a family business, later to become the interest of the control of which he was vice-chairman for many every and subsequently chair less man from 1967.

He was greatly instrumental in its successful transition overr-25 years into a leading public company whose spirit andi-company whose spirit andi-humanity owe much to Ian'sk'? leadership. He was elected to the the council of the Glass Manu-facturers Federation just afters the war and was a founder of member of the European Glass Manufacturers Association in

During the war he served with distinction in the RNVR becoming one of the younges from the Reserves to be appoint ted commander,

A lawn tennis player c Wimbledon standard, Ian's first loves in sport were fishing and shooting, particularly in himative Scotland.

native Scotland.

No one who met Ian could be unaware of his magnetic charm; a loyal friend, at man of great integrity and humour he will be sadly missed in many parts of the world, not least by his devoted wife and family.

been taken by leaders of the breakaway church and rank-and-file support is not certain. There is every chance that the Roman Catholic Church's terms for recognition would be tough, perhaps amounting to simul-In public, the leadership of the so-called Anglican Church in North America have emphasized that they wish to remain loyal to Canterbury and within the worldwide Anglican Communion. Opinion within the Church of England, which is likely to be decisive, appears to be that such an aim is unrealistic. It would perhaps amounting to simul-taneous individual conversion and complete extinction of the new church as a distinct body. church as a distinct body. The Episcopal Church in the United States decided to admit women to the Anglican priesthood in 1976, and actually did so earlier this year. Elsewhere in the Anglican Communion some churches have done likewise and some have not: the Church of England itself will not make any decision before the Lambeth Conference which the present Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr Coggan,

an aim is unrealistic. It would involve the Archbishop of Canter-bury in recognizing two branches

of the Anglican Communion in

The alternatives for the new church would either be absorption by Rome or complete independence along the lines of the small Old Catholic churches which originated in eighteenth and mineteenth-century splits with the

the United States

By Clifford Longley Religious Affairs Correspondent The breakaway Anglican Church The breakaway Anglican Church in North America, formed by Episcopalians (Anglicans) in the United States in protest at their official church's decision to ordain women, has made overtures to the Roman Catholic Church and may seek immediate unity with Rome.

Reports from St Louis, Missouri, where dissident Anglicans have assembled to found their new church, indicate its leaders

nave assembled to footh their new church, indicate its leaders have had talks with the Pope's representative in Washington, the Apostolic Delegate Mgr Jean Jadot, and the president of the American Roman Catholic hier-archy, Mgr Joseph Bernadin.

But there appears to be more Old Carolinian from the dissident originate Anglicans than from the Roman teenth-of Catholics. The imitatives have Papacy. Latest appointments Latest appointments include:

Brigadier F. W. E. Fursdon to be Director Military Assistance Office, Ministry of Defeace, in the rank of major-general, from this month. Major-General J. H. Foster to be-come Director Volunteers, Terri-torials and Cadets, Ministry of

Fabergé extension The exhibition of work by Carl Faberge, goldsmith to the Russian Court, at the Victoria and Albert Museum has been seen by 104,170 people, the museum said yesterday. It has been extended to October 23 in response to demand.

Musical to close The musical Dean, which cost £150,000 to stage, is to close after a month-long run at the London Casino theatre.

Oil company to **SDODSOT**

pany, takes place in the chapel of the Royal Naval College, Greenwich, from next month until The

Angeles, the soprano.

By Our Arts Reporter

chapel concerts

A series of eight concerts featuring international artists and next April.

It opens on October 19 with a concert by the Wren Orchestra, with Moura Lympany as the soloist in Beethoven's fourth piano

gist, who died in 1971, had faked scientific data and pub-lished "fraudulent" results in concerto, and ends on April 27 with a recital by Victoria de los the argument concerning nature Other soloists booked to appear include Yehudi Menuhin, with Hephzibah Menuhin (piano), on November 18; Julian Bream on January 24, and the Tortelier family on March 17. or murture. herrings in the controversy were a number of vanishing ladies, whose work was said by Sir Cyril to support his theory that intelligence is inherited. Sceptics suggested that those women never existed but were

NETSUKE

in Miniature This season Christie's have sold one thousand three hundred netsuke for a total of more than £350,000.

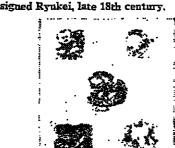
Japanese Sculpture

Some outstanding prices were:

£7,000 for a wood netsuke of Urashima Taro, signed Gaho, late 18th century. £6,000 for an ivory netsuke of Shoki, unsigned, late 18th century.

£4,800 for a boxwood netsuke of Gama Sennin, signed Goho Tani Kimimichi, dated 1804. £4,500 for a wood netsuke of an eagle on a pine branch, signed Toyomasa (1773-1856).

£3,500 for a wood nersuke of a crane dancer,



Christie's netsuke specialists are always prepared to advise collectors and others wishing to dispose of netsuke or other Japanese works of art.

Please contact William Tilley, Peter Bufton, or Toshi Hatanaka at: Christie's, 8 King Street, St. James's, London SW1Y 60T.

Tel. (01) 839 9060. Telex 916429. Telegrams:

Christiart London SWL

Science report Astronomy: Universe may contract

The fact that the universe is expanding is well established, but whether it will continue doing so or will eventually begin to contract is hody disputed. Strong evidence against the interminable expansion of the universe is only one of the results from a remark-able experiment involving obser-

able experiment involving observations on a quasar.

It is nearly 15 years since quasars were discovered and, as they are the most distant objects ever found, it was hoped that they might provide clues to the evolution of the universe. In that respect they have, until now, been rather disappointing. As light from distant objects takes a long time to reach the Earth we see the objects not as they are now but as they were in the past. The more distant the object the The more distant the object the farther into the past we can see. farther into the past we can see.

The objects known as quasars are certainly distant—thousands of millions of light years—and the fact that we can see them at all means that they are incredibly bright. A single quasar may give out as much light as 100 galaxies each containing thousands of millions of stars.

But the amount of light from a quasar can vary drastically within

But the amount of light from a quasar can vary drastically within a few days and that implies that that they are rather small. They are very strange objects indeed, whose exact nature is a matter of much controversy.

The distance of a quasar cannot be measured directly but must be deduced from observation of

be deduced from observation of the light it emits. Light from an the light it emits. Light from an object that is receding from us will be shifted towards longer wavelengths—the so-called red-shift—by an amount dependent ou its velocity. Distance is related to velocity because the expansion of the universe is gradually slowing, due to gravinational attraction, and so an object observed with a very high velocity is being seen a long time into the past and is a great

of the observable universe.

If there is enough mass in the universe its gravitational attraction will overcome the expansion and eventually the universe will begin to contract. Otherwise the universe could expand for ever. Which of those will happen can be predicted if we know the rate at which the expansion of the universe is slowing. In principle that can be determined from measurements of quasars of different distances but it is necessary to know how bright the quasars actually are. How bright a quasar appears to be depends, of course, on its distance from us.

It has been shown that the true brightness of a certain class of

tance from us.

It has been shown that the true brightness of a certain class of quasars is related to the details of light emitted at one particular wavelength. That light is given out in the ultraviolet region by hot ionized hydrogen and the velocity of the quasars moves the light towards the visible range through the redshift effect. Ultraviolet light is absorbed by the atmosphere, and so from the Earth it is possible to measure quasars with very high redshifts only where the light is shifted into the visible part of the spectrum. To check on the rate of expansion needs a measurement from a quasar with a lower redshift, but here the light is still in the ultraviolet and can be observed only from space.

The measurement has now been made by physicists from Johns Hopkins University, Maryland, who sent an ultraviolet telescope above the atmosphere for only four minutes they found the quasar they were interested in, pointed the telescope at it and measured its ultraviolet light spectrum. The quasar used is the brightest one

their observation with previous measurements on high red shift quasars, the physicists show that the data strongly suggest a model of the universe in which expansion will eventually stop and the universe will begin to fall back on itself.

That is a fascinating result, which depends on certain assumptions and needs to be confirmed with further observations, but the physicists have extracted much more from their four minutes worth of data. By looking at the intensity of the light they show that some assumptions made in building theoretical models of quasars are untenable. That will obviously have a big impact on possible explanations of quasars.

By looking at slightly higher wavelengths than the peak in the ultraviolet light they show that the amount of neutral hydrogen in interstellar space is much less than previously assumed. And by looking at lower wavelengths they show that strange effects observed in other quasars are due to the presence of galaxies in the line of sight rather than properties of the quasars themselves. That last question has been one of the most controversial topics in astronomy over the past few years.

Those are impressive results

years.

Those are impressive results from a single observation lasting such a short time, and they bode well for the International Ultraviolet Explorer satellite due to be launched at the end of 1977. That satellithe will carry an ultraviolet telescope and is planned to be in orbit for much longer than four minutes.

Re Natura Times Many Services. Source: *Nature*, Vol 269, p 203; Sept 15, 1977. CNature-Times News Service, 1977

Memorial service

Leach gave addresses. Among those present were:

Mrs Patrich Other (widow) and other members of the family; close friends and villagers of Fritinands man significant of life representing the many interests and associations of Major Copier, including the control of the supported by the control of the supported by the control of the supported by the control of the copier in the copier of the c

The infant son of Captain and Mrs Niati Crichton-Stuart was christened Niall Rollo Robert by Father Edward Geligan in the Guards Chapel, Wellington Barracks, on September 14, 1977. The godparens are Major lan McLaughine, Captain Alec Ransay, Mr James Crookenden, Mrs Peter Waller-Okeover, Mrs Peul Belcher and Mrs Mark Waterfield.

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BUSINESS NEWS



panic studie re bursting ion Board. In the late the seams, or many years the late the seams, ioreign commine the age 17 everal substidiary in the was an underly age 17 ie was an excertence and underly age 17 in ways politic acree to age 17 in way of the politic acree to age 17 in way of the politic to acree to acree that he will be acreed to acree that he will be acreed to acree to acree to a the politic to acree to acree to a the politic to acree t a universities and the property of soaring prices

susicisms and to his a David Blake egovia; and amonomics Correspondent upils a broader to be a per cent under in 1935 he many ures published yesterday. The figures, showing a neglicular to proper the figures, showing a neglicular to be an also he increase in earnings in aughter. The son se increase in earnings in the first have be been demonstrate that the proper to be also offered between Government wity to be under a dunions, gripped even more

and postered between Government also offered between Government offered by the beginning seemed likely as elected between the beginning seemed likely as elected between the beginning seemed likely as elected by the beginning seemed likely as elected by the beginning of between the beginning of between the beginning anyone that they statisfied by the beginning anyone that they error countries between wincing anyone that they error countries all earnings increase to single sine year be we make a large increase of some extent in the served so long to the bow 9 per cent was almost ally. Nevertheless the figure is to some extent itemorial must be in thorted by groups of workers leads, for its and interforing to accept settlements

iends, for he was a der phase two in the hope very rare of the faction of the first and insider phase two in the hope very rare of the first their will achieve higher ad bening his tale reases in the coming menths, there was content the policy agreed by terior there we one spite of the policy agreed by sen love of his faller. Trades Union Congress that pility to street their attempts to avoid the 12-yelfales and allegies with oule should not be

BARCLAY Only 300,000 workers settled Only 300,000 workers settled July, and although figures the number of people settled the daily number in August are not yet available many are still thought to negotiating.

Mr Barclay the long the index of wage rates for perform a few long that and weekly rates with the King many and weekly rates with the King in lyments, did not change at all urever's producing. August. But this index is

the King a lyments, did not change at all urever's producing August. But this index is coping a wethought to be of no real idea to continue and in a rand se in assessing pay moved the fore Cockerel had miss, because it is distorted 1975 a serious, the fact that engineering agnosed and arkers no longer have a satment but his tional settlement. It caused him set Thus the average earnings the company are lives are the only reliable ide. He created hid set like to movements in pay, the Laurence is sugh even these do not cover such that his likes partment of Employment due had to be taken the that since many of the expital about a well, pole excluded from the index exactly those workers who exactly those workers who

there mend took regional increase of up to 50 treadingly he roger cent in International

few morths the Phenary Fund quotas when mm, head of him FMF assembly holds its a man that sind und meeting in Washington

then chart it it of Gaston Geens, the Bel-

Finance Minister and curfor over three 125: President of the Council poles 1250 in the EEC Finance Ministers, will along the Line has the Community's positive and the Washington meet-

ustrial Correspondent

tier and the may June period the man below the 50 new cent target set by its government, which is downwards, in the May June period or the man becaute the man below the man becaute the man below the solutions and the solutions are the solutions are the solutions and the solutions are the solutions are the solutions are the solutions and the solutions are t

the trend is very significant idvance of next week's meetin Paris of the shipbuilding per cent level.

for Economic Cooperation
Development, at which the

television te of orders between Europe,

the thorny issue of ket shares assist issue of

wer shares against the backind of the sharp worldwide
p in orders expected over
next four years that
light Europe and Japan to
confrontation at OECD
tings earlier this year.

n and the developing niries will be high on the

aman's stare of world ship-ding orders this year is sected to fall below the 50

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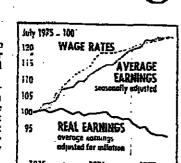
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cent in International

Finance Minister and cur-

)LAN



WAGES

The following are the index numbers for basic rates of wages industries and services and for average earnings of all employees in all industries and services covered by the monthly earnings inquiry released by the Department of Employment.

	(1) hourty sufe (July 31 1972 = 105)	(2) Average Operings (Jan 1970 = 168)	Change in (2) over 3 morths at annual rate
976			
uly	219.Q	263.1	13.3
lug	219.1	267.2	12.2
ept	219.2	266.1	120
ct	219.5	269.0	6.0
lov	220.7	272.2	7.7
ec 977	221.5	277.1	17.6
2n	223.8	278.1	14.2
eb	224.8	278.7	9.9
arch	225.2	283.8	10.0
oril	226.0	283.1	7.4
lay	226.8	285.2	11.4
une	228.5	286.2	4.5
uly	229.3	286.3	4.6
μά	229.3	па	na

settlements, the actual figure would have been little different even if there had been no post-

ommunity seeks 50 pc rise in IMF quotas

The IMF quota represents a country's contribution to the fund- and also determines the

ing powers.
An equi-proportional

crease means one affecting all figure of 3 to 3.5 per cent is

apanese share of ship orders still falling

restraint

crease means one affecting all

over the first seven months as a vindication of their policies. European delegations—which are to discuss in Brussels later

this week their tactics for the

Paris meeting—will see the urend as a justification of their

opposition to Japanese aspira-tions, but are expected to stress

The latest indications, based on statistics collected by Lloyd's Register of Shipping, show that Japan secured 70 and 77

per cent of world orders in January and February this year, before the restraint package. In March this fell to 58 per cent and in April to 52 per

In the next three months it fell to 38 per cent before rising

need for continued

ference after today's meeting, rather than one applied selectiwas postponed until the second
half of next month, when ministhan the first model in the second that the EEC appeared to the proposed for principle be "moving towards (support the proposed 50 per cent intransformation meetly to propose an equi-profor) an equi-proportional 50 crease came from Dr Hans pects for the next year.

amount which countries in raised for succeed balance of payments difficult as they became ties may draw from the fund. stiffer conditions.

The size of the quota also Expected discussion of a affects a member country's vot- European Commission paper

In response to vigorous European criticism Japan offered a package of measures designed to make placing of contracts with its yards less attractive.

Japanese delegates will certainly point to the orders trend over the first seven months as a vindication of their policies. European delegations—which are to discuss in Brussels later this meak their prefixe for the

World.

Share prices cut by heavy bout of selling

Gilt-edged stocks dipped by as much as 12 amid speculation that there might be official moves this week to stop interest rates falling further.

among dealers on the signifi-cance of this reaction. more than predictable profit taking and would not be unduly

But a majority feel that investors were unsettled by last week's crop of disappoint-ing results which culminated with GKN's figures late on

discern a growing unease that the economy in general and company profits in marticular may not be as healthy as might have been supposed from the recent sharp rise in the market over the past few weeks.

Caroline Atkinson writes: For Sterling closed down 8 points

with the effective rate index off 0.1 at 62.3. There was not much activity in the markets, and certainly nothing which could be

sterling. But the recent falls in British interest rates and the rising trend of United States rates is making some investors think twice about leaving their money in pounds.

Mr Healey would not be

drawn either on the paper's

order, nor on the details of the

Government's own package of

reflationary measures expected

He would say only that there was "a feeling that the stimulus should be steady and

South Africa and

Taiwan kept out

Delegations from South Africa and Taiwan have been

barred from the tenth World Energy Conference, which opened here today. The Turkish

Government today refused visas for the 16 South Africans and

the seven Taiwanese who were

expected at the conference. The

13 Israeli delegates were given visas only 48 hours before the

opening.
The conference, which tries

to provide a non-political forum for discussion on energy, has

also run into problems on an-

other political front. Three East

European countries, led by the Soviet Union, tried unsuccess-

fully to prevent a discussion on

plutonium arranged for Wed-

nesday.

Mr John Partridge, a director of an American gas utility, is president of the conference.

of energy talks

From Roger Vielvoye Istanbul, Sept 19

demand might now

in the autumn.

He suggested instead that the suggestion that some modest crease should be lower for a stimulation of domestic

expressing concern about the steady figure of 3 to 3.5 per cent is continuous rather than for 1977 and 1978— much and too late.

Disagreement on phase two deal with staff associations

Nube withdraws from banks pay machinery in inter-union conflict

By Christopher Thomas

heavy bout of profit-taking in in the English clearing banks, the first two hours of trading which is bedevilling pay negon the London stock market thations for 200,000 staff compyesterday.

Though the pressure cased later, there was only a partial recovery and the FT Index closed 15 points lower at threat and informed the 516.9, its worst session for more than seven months.

The TUC-arrinated recovers the condition of Bonk Employees (Nube) carried out a longterm threat and informed the Federation of London Clearing Bank Employers that it was recovered from toint nego-The TUC-affiliated National withdrawing from joint negotlating machinery.

Nube shares the bargaining with the staff associations of Uloyds, Barclays and National Westminster, whose umbrella organization is the Confedera-tion of Bank Staff Organiza-

It is overall the bigger body hut the staff associations have the voting majority in the joint bargaining structure in the English clearers. In Midland there is no staff association because of a takeover by the Association of Scientific, the Association of Scientific, the Association of Scientific, which Staffs (ASTMS). In Williams and Glyn's Nube is the sole The and Glyn's Nube is the sole

new national pay deal for immediately.

English clearing bank staff. Nube wants to settle for a over the 1975 settlement, when phase two £2.50.£4 deal from Nube wanted 26 per cent and July 1; the staff associations are seeking to delay the settlement and want 10 per cent from August 1.

Despite the TUC vote in favour of the 12-month rule, the confederation is sticking to its intention of delaying a deal for a month. Under the internal bargain-

ing machinery the affair is now being put to arbitration and a result is not expected before November. It has become increasingly clear that divided staff representation is hamperine industrial relations in one of the most important areas of British industry.

Nube yesterday formally notified its decision to with-draw from the joint machinery to the chairmen of Lloyds, National Westminster and Bar-clays, and to the federation, which covers all of the "big

recognition and for a phase two settlement, which is being Longstanding rivalry be-tween the two bodies has been intensified by a division over a intensified by a division over a union conflict. to be paid

the staff associations sought a lesser figure. Nube said yester-day: "The latest affair is one of a long series of trustrations we have felt in the joint nego-tiating machinery. Members are not happy with the way

pay negotiations are going on." Nube is withdrawing from both the national and domestic bargaining machinery, which respectively involves the joint respectively involves the joint negotiating council for the English clearing banks and the negotiating councils of Barclays, National Westminster and Lloyds.

The confederation made clear last night that it intended to pursue its 10 per cent claim and declared that Nube's withdrawal from the

Nube's withdrawal from the joint bargaining machinery would be a "disservice to its members and a political deci-sion not in the interest of bank staff".

Nube said: "There is no chance of getting more than a phase two settlement under arbitration and many people are becoming ted up with the staff associations' attitude. We are now strong enough to go it

Friends, not suitors. take stake in Wilmot

Mystery, speculation and confusion surrounding Wilmot-Breeden, the motor component manufacturers, appeared have been resolved vesterday to the satisfaction of everyone. except, perhaps, to those who have been hoping for atakeover

It was disclosed that a 7.94 per cent stake in Wilmot had been taken up by Andrew Weir, at first sight a seemingly unlikely strategic shareholder, being aprivate and close com-pany with interests mainly in shipping.

Weir has said that it has no

intention of launching a takeover bid and that the holding is a long-term investment. Wilmot, only too glad to hear such a reassuring message, has been repeating the message to the world at large in tones that could never be described as

sotto voce. Takeover rumours abounded when it was learnt that Dr Daniel McDonald, at one time chairman of BSR and now living in retirement in Geneva, was hawking a 9 per cent stake in Wilmot around the market.

Dr McDonald sold a relatively

small amount in the market before selling the bulk to Weir at 87; p a share, to raise about Wilmor had asked Dr McDonald to sell the entire stake through the market spread around several buyers. But, having received assurances as to the future of the holding, the company is nevertheless happy with the new home found for the bulk of the shares.

The new owner of the major stake is the family firm of Lord Inverforth (family motto:
Through labour to honour),
whose father was created the
first baron in 1919, having been
a member of the Army Council
from 1917. He was also Minister
of Municipus from 1919 to 1921 of Municions from 1919 to 1921. Weir has a considerable fleet of small bulk carriers and owns the Bank Line. As well as being a ship owner it is also involved in insurance underwriting.

It has a few industrial investments, but Mr Kenneth Peters, a directer, said yesterday the stake in Wilmot was essentially the first step in widening the group's investments. The decision had also been helped by the fact that a large block of the fact that a large block of

shares was on offer.
Asked if Weir intended to increase its stake he said it would depend on the price. If the "price dropped out of bed" the company would have to become more deeply involved, but the company hoped "the stake would grow with Wilmot". Weir wants to diversify be-cause it was "no secret that shipping is not the stablest of

industries ". Dr McDonald bought into Wilmot in the dark days of 1974 and has easily doubled the value of his investment, although there are some who believe that his buying price was as low as 20p to 25p.

Dr McDonald has not only made a handsome profit but has provided support for the company's shares "when it company's shares seemed that the world was com-ing to an end ", one of his advisers said. Wilmot has been particularly

upset by the recent spate of takeover rumours. Mr Laurence Olphin, the group secretary, commented: There was nothing to speculate about. We have had no discussions with any other group on a possible take-over. We have no intention of being raken over. This purchase will now help matters."

Desmond Quigley

29·9p

for all manual workers in all ment of Employment:

	(1) hourly sale (July 31 1972 = 105)	(2) A.erage oarrings (Jan 1970 = (CC)	merida at at at at at at
1976	045.0		<u>-</u>
July	219.0	263.1	13.3
Aug	219.1	267.2	12.2
Sept	219.2	26 6.1	120
Oct	219.5	269.0	6.0
Nov	220.7	272.2	7.7
Dec	221.5	277.1	17.6
1977			-
Jan	223.8	278.1	14.2
Feb	224.8	278.7	9.9
March	225.2	283.8	10.0
April	226.0	283.1	7.4
May	226.8	285.2	11.4
June	228.5	286.2	4.5
July	229.3	286.3	4.6
Aug	229.3	па	na

Quotas."

ings under phase two is 1.8 percentage points more than the original 7 per cont target which the Government set itself last year. That is less slippage than occurred under the first year of incomes policy.

Just over 0.7 percentage points of the difference between the prediction and the result is thought to be ex-plained by the high levels of overtime worked throughout the year—over 15 million hours

That leaves little more than
1 percentage point to be explained away by other factors,
suggesting that the policy was
not seriously strained at all.
The effect of this success was, however, to seriously strain living standards. During the year to the end of July the rate of inflation at 17.6 per cent, was exactly twice as high as the increase in carn-ings. The 8.8 per cent gap be-tween the two figures was the largest ever recorded and re-flected the extent to which a fall in the pound late last year was translated into a fall in

living standards in 1977.

There is little doubt that this fall in living standards was the prime force behind the rejection of a third phase of incomes policy of the fairly tight kind which the Government would have liked.

The figures underline once again the striking impact of two years of incomes policy on earnings. In the year to the end of July 1975, earnings rose by 27.4 per cent. In the year of phase one, which ended in July 1976, they went up by just over half that amount, at 13.8 per cent. This year's shows another big

would have been little different even if there had been no post-ponements.

They estimate that the effect of the delay in settlements has only been of the order of 0.1 or 0.2 percentage points.

The actual increase in earn-

Apel, West German Finance

increase should be lower for a first credit tranche and then

raised for succeeding tranches.

as they became subject to

expressing concern about the

per cent of all orders placed— with the United Kingdom claim-

ing the biggest share of Com-munity contracts—but both

Europe and Japan are anxiously watching the inroads being

made on their traditional markets by the emergent ship-building industries of the Third

Apart from discussing

tacrics for next week's OECD working party meeting, EEC government officials this week

will also consider the terms of

the Commission's proposed new shipbuilding directive which will replace the present guide-

Minister.

By David Mott

Though the pressure cased

With the index down by around 6 per cent from last Wednesday's peak, there was some difference of opinion

Some see the fall as little alarmed to see prices fall, per-haps by as much as 10 per cent from the peak.

GKN's figures late on

the first time for several weeks the Bank of England yesterday was not selling pounds to hold sterling down, but buying some at \$1.7420 against the dollar,

nothing which could be described as a rush to sell

Leyland's toolmakers threaten new strike

Three thousand roolmakers are threatening to plunge Leyland Cars deeper into its latest clash flow crisis, which results from the 11-week strike at Lucas components plants, and is estimated to have cost the state-controlled group \$100m worth of car group £100 production.

Tomorrow Mr Roy Fraser, the toolmakers' leader, will announce plans for an all our strike beginning October 28 ing machinery.

But to do so would bring
Leyland Cars into conflict with
the men's own union, the Amalgamated Union of Engineering

makers employed at Long-bridge—the biggest plant in Leyland Cars—with 20,000 manual workers.

month. Despite the much pubtrial relational licized rebuff shop stewards yesterday, suffered on August 26 when At a presuffered on August 26 when At a press conference later, their strike call was rejected Mr Terry Duffy, Midland by a shopfloor rebellion of national executive member of

the final phase of the official disputes procedure. It is only six months since a

month-long strike by tool-makers cost Leyland 50,000 cars worth £150m at retail prices. More than 35,000 Ley-land workers were laid off. Company executives have since admitted that its cash flow problems became so acute

again pushed to the very brink". strike beginning October 28 oring unless management meet his members' long-standing demands for separate bargain new Mini project—were sopped and the National Enterprise Board ordered a detailed reappraisal of Leyland Cars' entire operations.

in March that it was

The investment freeze was Workers, whose rules restrict lifted in June, but in doing so wage bargaining to district committees only.

The date is significant and has clearly been chosen to ensure full support from nootensure full support from tootensure employed at Lagrage to continuous if the Government relations if the Government to continuous continuo was to continue giving finan-

cial support to Leyland.

The union-management work-The present Longbridge pay of the last toolmakers' strike deal expires at the end of next to try to reform pay and industrial relations, met in Coventry

moderates, opinion now seems the AUEW, said: "We are to be moving in favour of a running out of time. There is stoppage.

Negoriations for a new pay girding themselves up for bat-

Pay dispute closes bus and truck plants in Lancashire

By R. W. Shakespeare Production was at a stand-still at British Leyland's five bus and truck factories in Lancashire yesterday as 9,000 shop floor workers went on strike.

The strike was called immediarely before the factories at Leyland and Chorley closed for a week's holiday. The workers were due back yesterday, but a spokesman said: "The entire complex is closed, and all the workers are out." Shopfloor negotiators had

rejected management proposals for a new wages deal that would give workers an average 7.6 per cent increase with the opportunity to earn a further 15 pe. cent through a "se financing" productivity deal. They had demanded a "sub-

The Times index: 212.43-5.14 The FT index: 516.9-15.0

THE POUND

1.91

64.25 8.40

490.00

1.86 10.71 7.20 8.50 4.00

Australia S

Austria Sch Belgium Fr

Denmark Kr Finland Mkk

France Fr Germany Dm

Greece Dr

stantial pay increase" without strings, a 35-hr working week and a reduction in the number of wage grades.

Yesterday, 4,000 shop floor workers who were laid off have been rold to report back to their jobs tomorrow at the British Leyland factory at Bathgate, West Lothian. A company spokesman said

that the resumption of produc-tion follows certain assur-ances given" by 600 clerical staff who started a two-day strike yesterday in support of a 520 a week wage claim. The spokesman added: "By a lessening of disruptive action by the clerical staff during the current dispute it is hoped that the company will be able to maintain production at an acceptable level."

US senators urge protection for steel industry From Our United States

Economics Correspondent Washington, Sept 19

A forceful plea to President Carter to take measures to protect the American steel industry from foreign competition has been made by Senator Jacob Javits and Senator Daniel Moynihan of New York. The senators, who support the

protectionist campaign mounted by American steel manufacturers, wrote to the President asking him to initiate immediate international negotiations on steel sales to the United States. They said foreign manufac-

turers were selling their products in America at prices either below cost or below the prices they charged in their home markets. The American Iron and Steel

Institute reported today that imports in July accounted for almost 19 per cent of United States steel supply—"their largest market penetration so far this year ".

steel imports had now approached 20 per cent of the American supply for three consecurive months.



express a grave view.

NEB chief to put view on disruption By Malcolm Brown

Anxiety over the continuing disruption at Levland is pected to be voiced today by Mr Leslie Murphy, the new chairman of the National Enterprise Board, when he introduces the board's interim statement for the six months ended

September 21. Labour troubles and the col-lapse of Leyland's first-half prodown to only £12.6m for the six months to July 2, from the £53 8m recorded in the comparable 1976 period—are causing considerable problems over the funding of the new modernization and investment programme.

In July the Government authorized the NEB to lend Leyland another £100m, but Leyland has to match the board's money with its own in a ratio around 1 to 1.5.

Mr Murphy can be expected to underline the damage that further disruption at Leyland would do to the company's chances of successfully pushing through its investment pro-

threatening posture the NEB chairman is likely to let it be known that the board views the present situation in the gravest possible light.

COWAN, de GROOT

Net Profit before Taxation Pretax Profits

Extracts from the Chairman's statement for the year ended 30th April 1977: 1975/76

£27.5m £20m Turnover **Pretax Profit** £ 1.81m £ 1.25m £ 0.56m Post tax Profit £ 1.89m **Net Tangible**

Group turnover for the first quarter is well ahead of the same period last year. The forward sales position of the Toys and Giftware Division has increased significantly in the current financial year.

All companies in the Electrical and Hardware Division are improving their profitability. A continuing friendly link exists with the 1,500 retail customers of the Russian Shop Division.

The Machinery Division's sales are well ahead of last year. We continue to seek suitable companies capable of alignment into the general thrust of our operations. Derrick Cowan, Chairman

Wakefield House, Chart Street, London N1 6DH



Assets per Share 44-4p

ELECTRICAL and HARBITARE TIROLESALERS, COWAN, de GROOT LIMITED



March 31st 1977, the group achieved record * results for the 11th year in succession. Tepe Reserves to be Profits : £4m, before tax

dentification in the second se Sales : £39m.

£3,4m, in new products and machinery and have confidence that this will provide the basis for strong internal growth as the market Raiph R. M. Ehrmann

Rises Edin & Duadee 10p to 144p E Rand Prop 19p to 212p Furness Withy 16p to 348p Johnson Grp 4p to 61p Paterson Zoch 20p to 220p Pride & Clarke 10p to 230p Falls Pilkington 12p to 493p Plessey 3p to 107p Recklift & Colum 20p to 440p Allied Colloids 11p to 283p Pilkington 16p to 283p 16p to 632p 5p to 122p 5p to 114p 8p to 360p 25p to 315p Beecham Courtaids Serck. Taylor Woodrow 12p to 454p Tube Invest 14p to 402p GKN Hawker Sidd

How the markets moved

Beath CE Imp Chem Ind Keyser Ulmann 11n to 252p Unilever Vickers Viking Res 4p to 41p 15p to 350p Equities fell heavily. Gill-edged securities lost ground.

Dollar premium 90.62 per cent (effective rate 27.55 per cent).

Sterling fell 8 points to \$1.7420.

The effective exchange rate index

9

20

20

was at 62.3.

Wall Street

On other pages

Business appointments

Appointments vacant

Bank Base Rates Table

Walker & Homer 11p to 13p Gold gained \$1.25 an ounce to 5149,625. was 1.16091 on Monday, wbile SDR-E was 0.666232. modities: Reuter's index was at 1501.5 (previous 1495.3). Reports pages 19 and 20

Armual Statements:

Interim Statements:

R. M. Douglas

Simon Engineering United Biscuits Prospectuses: Bank of England-8; % stock 18 Globe Investment Trust

Greece Dr Hongkong S Italy Lr 1: Japan Yn 4 Netherlands Gld Norway Kr Portugal Esc S Africa Rd Spain Dec 1 69.00 76.00 1.88 149.75 Spain Pes Sweden Kr Switzerland Fr Yugoslavia Dur 36.00 Rates for small denomination bank notes into a sumpled realizable by Burclays Bonk international Ltd. Different rates apply to trivilers' cheques and other foreign currency business.

The institute reported that

Crucial phase in Co-op merger talks

The future of a special committee, set up two years ago by the Co-operative lovement to find ways of streamlining the organization, particularly to strengthen its presence in the High Street, is in doubt today, on the eve of a critical meeting to review developments.

Tomorrow the movement's central executive committee will have its first meeting since a summer referendum of the retail societies threw out a plan to merge the two main bodies of the Co-operative movement—the Co-operative Wholesale Socity and the British Co-operative Union.

The committee faces a decision on whether to try to rescue at least some proposals which could improve the com-petitive edge of the societies, which have been having to fight harder this summer to retain their share of the grocery market especially since Tesco sparked the High

Street price war.

The plan thrown out by the referendum was only an enterim one, and the special committee is still charged with making final proposals to go before next year's Co-operative Congress.

The special committee, of which Mr Howard Perrow is chairman, has been expected by some in the movement to look again at ways of producing a more streamlined organization, especially for the retailing organization.

to BA flight cuts

By Arthur Reed
Air Correspondent
Flights on routes within
Britain which are normally
heavily patronized by business-

men are being drastically cut back by British Airways be-cause they are short of airliners.

The shortage has been produced by cracks in the wings

of Hawker Siddeley Trident 3
aircraft which has grounded
the majority of the fleet.
Only three out of a total of
25 of this type of airliner have
been found free from cracks,

but two have been returned

ready for operations after modification and strengthening

by the manufacturers. British Airways have reduced

the number of flights to various parts of the provinces where there is a good alternative service of surface transport.

The shuttle service to Glasgow, which normally oper-

ates almost every hour with unlimited aircraft in reserve,

now flies only every two hours,

and with no back-up.

In an effort to fill the gaps,

British Airways have been using Boeing 707s, BAC VC 10s,

Lockheed TriStars and Boeing 747 jumbos on routes which would normally be operated by Trident 3s. The airline have also leased from Gulf Air a VC 10 and a BAC 1-11.

When the cracks were first

revealed at the beginning of August it was hoped that the

aircraft would be modified and placed back in service in three

Aircraft defects lead

be far more difficult, and the

cracking more serious than was then thought, and it could be early in 1978 before all the work is complete.

No obvious reason for the cracking in what is the latest. version of the Trident—the earlier Trident 1s and 2s in

service are unaffected—has yet been discovered. As part of the

efforts to trace the cause, records of every heavy landing are being turned up and

fitting strengthening plates, tailor-made for each aircraft,

with one man working within the close confines of the wing.

ability would be even worse had they not been forced to cut back their operations by around 30 per cent due to the overcrowding effects on the airways and airports caused by the long dispute involving air traffic control assistants at the West Drayton London control.

West Drayton, London, control

The airline said yesterday that they are losing £1m each

week through the effects of the air traffic control dispute and

he shortage of fleet capacity.
Asked who would eventually

pay for the cost of repairing the Tridents and for the loss of revenue while they are out of service, BA commented: "The matter is still under discussion

British Airways' fleet avail-

The modification involves

unless opinions changed radically in the meantime there is practically no hope of putting through any major constitutional the retailing market. changes at next year's congress.

In these circumstances it is possible the executive committee may comorrow decide against the special committee making any further attempt to bring changes by direct

The referendum voting, marginally in favour of the plan although well short of a necessary three-quarters majority, nevertheless buttresses the arguments of the progressive elements in the movement for

other measures to be taken.

The campaign to promote mergers among societies, leading to a greater integration of retailing policies, seems likely to be revived.

A plan already exists aimed at reducing the number of societies to fewer than 30, including those in Scotland. Some in the movement would like to see that number down below 10, but many smaller societies have tended to reject the merger route unless forced into it by financial difficul-

Although a few such "shotgun" mergers seem on the cards in the next few months because of difficult times in retailing, this in itself is unlikely to make much of a dent in the present total of 215 different societies, covering some 13,000 outlets. Another issue the movement faces is how far capital expenditure, already high At one time the movement held 12 per

cent of the market. But there have been anxieties that revenue, now the principal source of Co-op capital, has not so far been showing sufficient growth to justify substantially increased capital expenditure.

The interim merger plan could have improved the movement's chances of compering more efficiently on the High Street. A single national federation was pro-posed, merging the parallel federal bodies of the Co-operative Union, the movement's central coordinating body, and the Whole-sale Society, which is responsible for commercial activities.

The single federation would have been controlled by a national board elected by the retail societies. Among the advantages could have been a pooling of expertise, easier achievement of corporate strategy and a greater specialization in retailing

It is the bigger, more successful of the retailing societies which backed the plan and have also wanted to see more rational-

ization by merger.

The problem, in the Co-op's brand of democracy, is the fear that what might be won in High Street terms could be a loss to the movement's wider-ranging principles

the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation and the office of

Comptroller of the Currency.

The senator claims that "perhaps the most serious problem in bank regulation is the cosy relationship between

the three bank regulatory agen-cies and the banks they regu-late. A single, unified bank regulatory agency free of bank-ing industry ties could curb most of the abuses in banking.

Senator Proximire requested information on insider loans from the Fed following the dis-

closures in recent weeks that

Mr Bert Lance, director of the

Office of Management and Budget, had obtained vast loans

from the banks he controlled in Georgia.

The Fed conducted a sample survey of 335 banks of assorted

sizes, and the survey results have been used to reach the

conclusion that the total amount

of outstanding insider loans by American banks equals

The survey data, when pro-jected to include all banks, clearly shows that the smaller

ones, such as those once run by Mr Lance, are far more in-

volved in granting insider loans.

Projections suggest that total insider loans granted by the

nation's 209 banks, which each have more than \$500m in

capital, amounted to \$4,429m in 1976.

14,164 banks with less than \$500m in capital (most actu-

ally have less than \$50m) totalled \$12,187m.

Insider loans granted by the

about \$16,000m.

Attack on favouritism

in US banking loans

From Frank Vogl
Washington, Sept 19
Senator William Proxmire,
chairman of the Senate Banking Committee, has obtained
figures from the Federal
Reserve Board indicating that

American banks have some \$16,000m (£9,200m) in loans

outstanding to their own execu-tives and directors.

This equals about 23 per cent of the total bank capital of the

of the total bank capata of country's 14,000 banks.
In remarks released today and prepared for delivery by

the senator tomorrow, he stessed that "one of the most flagrant abuses in banking today is the practice of making

boans to powerful insiders who, because of their position with the bank, are able to gain

Insider loans may include

preferential access to credit.

loans to the officers, directors, or major stockholders of the

bank or to the businesses they control."

Senator Proximire said he wanted legislation prohibiting

insiders from obtaining loans from the banks they are connected with. He said that since

1960 insider loans have been

the main cause of over half the

bank failures in the United

States and that the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation has lost fully \$179m because

of such loans.
Senator Proximire is also call-

Unions fight Levland strategy for foundries

Zurich, Sept 19
A decision by British Ley-land to establish two foundries

and close three others on the recommendation of a Swiss-based international firm of management consultants is being delayed by trade union opposition at one of the plants.

British Leyland said last night that the strategy and policy for foundries was still under discussion, and the company was not prepared to talk about it publicly until the matter was settled. Mr Willi Wegenstein, a principal of the Swiss-American

firm Knight Wegenstein, said in Zurich that British Leyland had retained them to plan a new grey iron foundry and an aluminium foundry. Three others were to be closed, and discussions were at a sensitive

The aluminium factory had The aluminium factory had met with some measure of agreement but, he said, "the iron foundry is in a fight with the unions". Knight Wegenstein, he said, was particularly highly specialized in the foundry field.

Not only is the company working for "several units" of British Steel, but it had ideas for the reorganization of British

for the reorganization of British Railways and several sugges-tions to make about necessary changes in the treatment of British managers and British

trade unions.

Mr Wegenstein's company produced the plan for the reorganization of the German railways. He said he had had many discussions about British Rail and was convinced it could be brought to a breakeven situation. It would take about 23 months to sort out. It some respects, British Rail was better than the German was better than the German railways in that it handled its own maintenance and had out-side clients for whom it worked. A disadvantage was the trade

union organization in Britain.
Mr Wegenstein said: "With
the German unions, you can
have fair, but tough, discussious and they are listening." Mr Wegenstein said Britain as a whole had an important

technological potential, but he emphasized the necessity of oreating a stimulus for management. "Money is a motivation factor", he said. On the trade union side he suggested that a gradual change to indust-trialized unions—one union for one industry—should be encouraged, but said the initiative should come from manage-

Before union claims were registered, management should make a list of edl possible improvements required over a five-year period and confront the unions with it.

factory in London From the Leader of the Greater a newspaper in August and

London Council Sir, Norman Howard, Greater London Council Opposition But the decision by that time formerion my building society member at County Hall, should must have been made gives to the Inland Recommended really ensure that he knows what he is ralking about before going on for months.

GLC's plea for Ford

rushing into print (Letters, Sept 15). His suggestion that the Conservative-controlled GLC did nothing to try to persuade the Ford Motor Company to build the £180m factory in London instead of South Wales is both that this is so because needs firms like Ford's.

inaccurate and audacious.

Despite the fact that the Labour-controlled GLC administration were in regular contact with Ford's over a period of more than a year they did not persuade Ford's to build the factory in London because they were not aware of the Ford

immediately pleaded for the Sir. It is infuriating that I can factory to be built in London. never find our exactly what in must have been made. Negotiations must have been

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Ford's have, of course, stated publicly that Dagenham's his-tory of labour disputes is such that they will never build in London again. I am very sorry

But if Norman Howard is looking for scapegoats he should blame his Labour Government and Location of Offices Bureau who are still encouraging firms to build out of London to the capital's detriment. Yours faithfully. HORACE CUTLER,

proposals. The County Hall,
The new Conservative GLC London SE1 7PB.
learned of the Ford plans from September 16.

Leyland Special Products

'aggressive expansion' From Mr J. D. Abell Sir, Commenting on British Ley-land's half-year results (The

Times September 15) your Business News correspondent Desmond Quigley states that "none of Leyland's divisions has done particularly well", but goes on to report that the truck and bus sector made a profit of £21.2 million, while the non-automotive products made a profit of £7.1 million. Although I cannot discuss the

performance of Leviand truck and bus group, I must draw your correspondent's attention to the contribution from " non-automotive products", which effec-tively is the Leyland Special Products Group (LSP). LSP has, in fact, performed outstandingly well in the first

half-year to record profits before tax of £7.1 million com-pared with £5.3 million for the same period in 1976. These figures are after charging in-terest of £2.3 million, an in-

Cash buyer' question

Sir, Why the delicacy, Mr. Cheshire! (September 15).

When an estate agent is instructed to sell, he should as a matter of course ascertain whether a prospective purchaser can purchase.

Time and again a purchaser says he is a " cash buyer " when ultimately it transpires he can only find the cash for the There need be no embarrass-

crease of £1.4 million on last year. Turnover—like profits— was also shead of our plan, and totalled £103 million, compared with £77 million in the first half of last year. More important for our 14,000

employees was the dramatic 60 per cent increase in capital spend—up to £5.3 million in the first half. Orders taken during the period were also up to 60 per cent on 1976, Jaying the foundation for the group to exceed its plan sales and profits for the full year. The LSP morto is "Aggres-

sive, Profitable Expansion. This has certainly been fulfilled in the first half of 1977.
Yours faithfully,

J. D. ABELL, Managing director, Leyland Special Products, Sysonby Lodge, Nottingham Road, Melron Mowbray, Leicestershire LE14 ONT.

ment in inquiring whether he has to sell or has sold an exist-ing house, subject to contract and presumably to be con-temporaneaus with the pur-

These simple questions would reduce delay and criticism for which the solicitor is invariably blamed. Yours faithfully, J. H. E. FRANKLIN,

19 Bloomsbury Square, London WC1A 2NS.

Home loans interest and the tax man From Mr I. D. Morgan

gives to the Inland Revenue to enable them to quantify the product the relief due to me in recommendation mortgage interest paid. Further the Inland Revenue positival discourage me from telling them what i consider I have paid by the expedient of pre the charge printing a thick line across the collection as monetary column against the open interest in across the collection against the open interest interest in the collection in mortgage interest item on tax a light for the return forms.

return forms.

Is it too much to ask that lending building societies should issue in manufacture to all mortgagors certificates of out to be contained. and then attached to their range of the day returns in support of claims for jin the day tax relief. The present system obequit from a resultant saving in costs to join the building societies and jin from side of the Inland Revenue as well and over a quartethe Inland Revenue as well and over a quartethe Inland Revenue as well and over a quartethe factor for borrowers.

No doubt representative of the side in spokesmen and others will now and in later in spokesmen and others will now and proceed to tell me where I have gone wrong

- Judications are in gone wrong. Yours faithfully, lyear profit fore eror as a whole I. D. MORGAN,

23 Blatchington Road, Tumbridge Wells, Kent TN2 5EG. September 15.

Free choice of beer

Sir,—In Walsall there is a pable for the same lic house, currently listed in the security of the hundred yards from the like 15 pents of the brewery supplying its mild aled so for the lindeed, as it is downhill from the heads. brewery supplying its mild deless for continued indeed, as it is downhill from the "store case the brewery, the use of drags had cone in might even be optional. It is an arrival a regular customers, I gather analyze at a require continued in the beer served. This gial in the market be transferred from Basis there was in no to be transferred from Basis there was in no Charrington to Courses arrays when are large. Charrington to Courage owners that and large ship, thus depriving the drinkers of the beer they have just not capture

Would it not be simpler, and greaters in the same time would not the same trained to take customers, if the Campaign for same to the same time to take the licensees.

Ale's suggestion were an interest as followed, and the licensees.

Allowed to serve a drambant out. allowed, and the incenses allowed to serve a draught to ENN sparked beer from one of the seven in making to judge and dependent breweries in the sains on a weak West Midlands, which would be in the accomment the porting beer from Bristol angular GNN per phrenetically changing insignistic further than Yours faithfully.

ALAN T HARRISON have been a Service and Service to the saint of the saint ALAN T. HARRISON, 16 Baslow Road, Bloxwich, Walsall W53 3SG. Bur the likes of S Alle and GNV sho TERE are to have

Encouraging outlook for aluminium

By Edward Townsend The outlook for the world aluminium industry is now more encouraging than it has been for more than 15 years, according to Mr John H. Hale, financial executive vice president of Alcan Aluminium in Canada. Margins, particularly at smelters, were attaining much healthier levels after a long period of costs rising faster

Speaking in Winnipeg, Mr Hale said that in Europe Alcan's profitability had remained satisfactory. In the 12 months ending in the second quarter there had been good earnings from both the important United Kingdom and Ger man operations. In the United Kingdom Alcan operates the 120,000 tonnes a year smelter at Lynemouth in Northumber-

He said that the summer lull had created customer inventory liquidation which would result in weak third-quarter ship-ments. However, signs of econo-mic pick-up in the United King-dom and possible government stimulation of the German eco-nomy could mean that the low point in shipments had been point in shipments had been passed.

World demand was increas-ing, said Mr Hale, which by the end of the decade would catch up with or even exceed production capacity.

Campaign will highlight decline of Britain's roads By John Huxley

A campaign to highlight the decline in Britain's roads due to lack of maintenance has been launched by the Asphalt and Coated Macadam Association. Stickers carrying the slogan "Save our roads, Good maintenance makes good sense" are being distributed and association members will be asked to provide details of dangerous inconvenient or unsightly road

A spokesman for the association, whose membership covers abour 95 per cent of Britain's "black top" productive capacity, explained: "Our principal aim is to convince the Government that a decisive majority of the electorate does care.

"In short, the campaign is an tenance, like new road building, has been one of the main casualties of public expenditure cuts. The June White Paper on transport policy indicated a reduction of £20m on main-tenance from the planned level earlier this year.

In common with the remainder of the construction in-dustry, the "black top" sector has been going through a dif-ficult period. In 1976 22 mil-lion tons of materials were manufactured, against 29 million tons in 1973.

between us and the manufac ing for new legislation that will create just one bank regulatory agency and which, therefore, turers. Our main consideration into service as soon as possible." is to get the fleet safely back amounts to the merging of the **UK** software export

The appointment of Mr Seymour Joffe as president of Insac Inc., the United States offshoot of the National Enterprise Board's Insac Data Systems subsidiary, is a new stage in the marketing plans of the Insac operation.

With the appointment of Mr Anthony Chandor, formerly with the National Computing Centre, as director of business development for Insac Data Systems, it represents the first firm move by the NEB subsi-diary towards obtaining export business for United Kingdom computer software and systems.
The top level of Insac management has now been completed under Mr John Pearce as managing director.
Having moved to the NEB from the Hoskyns group to intro-duce the concept of the board's computer activity, Mr Pearce is now moving across to Insac to implement it.

Mr Pearce and Mr Joffe are in the United States this week to talk to companies there about possible joint ven-tures and acquisitions. Mr Pearce's intention is to build up the Insac activity primarily by associating with indigenous companies, rather than trying to start from scratch under the

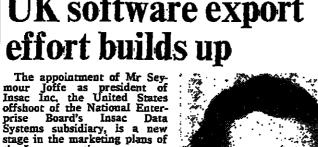
Computer news

Meanwhile, Mr Chandor will be responsible for markets out-side the United States. Insac does not trade in the United Kingdom, but will be marketing the products and skills of its member-companies abroad. The products to be marketed are likely to include both existing off-the-shelf items and new systems which will be developed with linsac money. (A £20m commitment over the part live years was appropried

next five years was announced by the NEB last June.) The founder-members of usac are Computer Analysts & Programmers and Systime. Yesterday Mr Peter Adams, managing director of SPL International, the software house which is owned by Simon Engineering, said that negotiations for the admission of his company were virtually complete, though the actual con-tracts had not yet been signed.

Insac's first priority will be to develop markets for software and systems, Mr Pearce says. Later, his company will be considering bureau operations and the bardware side of the in-

While the National Enterprise Board's involvement in the field of computer system exports will be restricted to the products of the Insac member-companiesby definition, companies in which the Board has a financial stake-a wider scheme to promote such exports in the North



Mr John Pearce: Insac manag-

American market has been mounted by the National Com-

mounted by the National Computing Centre.

This is aimed at easing the problems of "offshore programming", and thus enabling British companies to do contract programming in the United Kingdom for companies abroad. Seven software houses and consultancies are provided. and consultancies are working under NCC contract to produce an "Interlock Programming Manual" which will serve as a guide to United Kingdom

Mr David Firmberg, director of the NCC, sees considerable potential for the export of British software skills in this

Aid for management

Aid for management: A new scheme to enable small manufacturing companies to assess whether companies to assess whether computer aids for production management are likely to be viable has been launched by the Department of Industry. This will finance feasibility studies by outside consultants in the firms concerned.

The scheme is aimed at com-

The scheme is aimed at com pames with up to about 500 employees which might be unaware of the potential benefits of computer-aided production manažement.

It will continue for three years and will be administered by the Blacknest Production Control Group, a group of engineers from the Atomic Weapons Research Establishment at Aldermasion.

Proposals from independent consultants will be assessed by the group and, if accepted, consulrancy fees up to £2,000 for feasibility studies will be paid. If the consulrant is later comissioned by the company to install a computer-aided production management system, he will refund the study fee.

Inquiries should go to the group at Blacknest Centre. Brimpton, near Reading, Berk-Kenneth Owen

In brief

Courtauld strikers meet today

Shop stewards at Courtauld's main factory in Coventry, where 600 are on strike over a productivity pay claim, have called a meeting of the workers The two-week-old dispute worsened on Friday when the 600 walked out, protesting because foremen were doing

their jobs during a work-to-rule and overtime ban. Strikers were warned immediately that they faced disciplin-ary action by the stopping of pay. Some returned to work.
At the same plant, a ban on
overtime is being continued by
150 union members. They are
claiming a similar productivity wage increase

Japanese trade balance down

Japan had an overall balance of payments surplus of \$300m (about £172.5m) in August, down from a \$937m July surplus but still ahead of the surplus of about \$107m a year ago, the Ministry of Finance said in a preliminary report. Trade in August, on an Inter national Monetary Fund (IMF) basis, was in surplus, as expected, by \$1,150m against a record \$2,048m surplus in July. This brought the current account into surplus by \$660m in August, against the July record of \$1,554m.

Exports in August rose 21 per cent Imports continued to expand at a rate less than the official target of 12 per cent for the year ending March next and were up 11 per cent from a year earlier.

Italy shows record payments surplus

First estimates of Italy's overall balance of payments in August indicate a record surplus of around 1,200,000m lire (about £789m) official sources an nounced in Rome.

This follows estimated surpluses of 935,000m lire in July and 384,000m in June, and brings Italy's overall payments on a cash basis for the first eight months of the year into surplus of around 380,000m lire.

Marconi lands £9m order from Libya

Marconi Communication Systems has won one of Britain's largest ever export orders for radio communica-tions equipment for civil evia tion use. Valued at more than 29m the new order has been placed by Libya, The equipment is need to expand communica-tion centres at the Tripoli and Benghazi airportz.

BRASIL EXPORT 77, YOUR BEST OPPORTUNITY IN THE WORL TRADE MARKET.

This is the date: November 11 to 20, 1977. This is the place: Parque

Anhembi, São Paulo, Brazil. This is the name: BRASIL EXPORT 77 Trade Fair. A giant trade fair where you'll

find all the best Brazilian raw materials, manufactured goods, services and technology at the most competitive prices ever. BRASIL EXPORT 77 is presently the best shopping place

for profit-minded businessmen and governments. BRASIL EXPORT 77, the best

alternative Over 800 Brazilian exhibitors will be gathered at Parque Anhembi to offer you the best Brazilian products and services.

Parque Anhembi is the biggest trading complex in Latin America: a 500 thousand sq. mt. area including an 80 thousand sq. mt. roofed Exhibition Pavillion, large parking lots, service stations, bus

terminals, within easy access of the city of São Paulo.

Nothing has been overlooked to provide the best attention and comfort to foreign visitors. From the moment of your arrival and during your whole stay, a complete infrastructure will be at your disposal: round-the-clock Airport-Hotel-Parque Anhembi transportation and vice-versa; reception and public relations services with multilingual staff: special events, shows, seminars; information services; secretary, translation services; tourist information stands; travel agencies; restaurants, snack bars, cafeterias; banking services and

many other. Come to Brazil. This is a time for 200d business.

BRASILEXPORT 77 is carried. Out under the auspices and with the support of the Brazilian Government, It is sponsored by the Ministry of Industry and

Commerce, Ministry of Finance, Ministry of Foreign Affairs, the Bank of Brazil, the Foreign Trade Department and International Division.

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Whatever your field of activity, BRASIL EXPORT 77 will be worth your while.

For further information, consult the official Brazilian Representatives in your country and Varig Airlines Agencies, They will be glad to attend, help

and direct you.



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es in your county Ithough the NatWest link

inough the NatWest link pides Courts with the sort of lines Agencies blucial muscle its balance at so obviously lacks. Courte nly now preparing to open ird branch outside London will bring the total up to only one of which apart than Knightsbridge. BROOK June Hall is the general ambitions.

Who had left to found the Wren and to pursue his conducting ambitions.

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Six Arrhur Peterson, former for an abatroir, but all the machine but hadly needs broken even.

Six Arrhur Peterson, former for an abatroir, but all the machine but had

BY THE FINANCIAL EDITOR

Market's nerve is shaken by GKN

sives to the inland a consider them and a consider them and a consider them and a consider them and a consider them are included to mortsage interest with GKN's figures before it, the equity the inland Revenue with GKN's figures before it, the equity the inland Revenue with GKN's figures before it, the equity the inland Revenue without the prince. The focus of printing a thick has trention shifted away from interest rates mortsage interest and the pound back to grass roots corporate eturn forms.

Is it too much harp disp-in gilts as doubts developed outling societies is bout how much farther interest rates might needs paid during finitimum. Lending Rate. But it was the is banks? The pound turn out to be lower than anticipated that then attached that lay behind the first two hours of hectic eturns in support it rading yesterday morning, and left the FT ax relief. The pot erdinary share index almost 20 points down outlid then be attached. eturn, in suppose a rading yesterday morning, and left the FT ax relief. Then of crdinary share index almost 20 points down sould then be discontant 512.1 before it recovered for an overall resultant saving a This shake out from last week's peak is the Inland Revenue will no more than 6 per cent, however, actor for bottoms and the shift is far from startling in the context of doubt of the spirit is far from startling in the context of doubt of the spirit is far from startling in the preceding pokesmen and the preceding pokesmen

pokesmen and other esterday. Most institutions appeared to tone wrong. ven coming in later in the day to buy at

Initial indications are that any downgradng of full year profit forecasts for the cor-orate sector as a whole is likely to be targinal rather than fundamental. Obviously ny setback for profits is damaging for quities but since the market has not been uoyed up by high expectations the dispointment should not be too deep.

of Deer in Mr. Alm I have rooided the market with an unpropitious in house, currently in a suscepted and the 25p drop in the shares sood Geer Guide 315p—after 310p earlier in the day—was fundred yard; in susceptes entative of the turnover in GKN prewery supplying in the sea so the 15 point fall in the FT index needs, as it is small 516.9 was for equities generally. The weight of the "knowledgeable" selling of night even be wink KN shares had come in front of the figures injoy the best sanderday was nothing out of the ordinary containing the best sanderday was nothing out of the ordinary containing to Camp that selling there was in mostly small partially in the best sanderday was nothing out of the ordinary containing the fall in the market anyway with harrington to Camp that selling there was in mostly small partially of the best standards. Brokers had not expected the shares to Would it not be pen at quite such a low level but with the

Would it not be pen at quite such a low level but with the the same interinderlying weakness in the market it was ustomers, it the ealers unwilling to take stocks on their leal the cooks in such a market as volatile as it is

officied and is the moment.

Whowed to sent it the moment.

There from one of its How much GKN sparked off yesterday's lependent pressit ide is difficult to judge with nearly all the Vest Midiands, amoraders opening on a weak note but even thezper. I imagine wlowing for the geometric make-up of the in ting beer from bel-share index GKN's 7 per cent fall helped pareneurally change call it down farther than it would have feers feithfully, herwise gone: Meanwhile, the punishment ALAN T. HARRISON cted out to the likes of Stone-Platt, Bab-fi Barrow Road Blowck & Wilcox and GKN show how sensitive National Will 386. c institutions are to having their plans iset by companies missing analysts'

ngineering contractors

Bucking the rend?

ter GKN and to a lesser extent Babcock Wilcox last week, interim profits from non Engineering, up 42 per cent at £5.4m. me as a welcome respite. The background stagnant, industrial production in the nited Kingdom and only slow recovery rildwide remains, but Simon's results are reminder that some engineers are more ected than others.

A yardstick might be that the nearer a mpany is to the steel business, the worse results are likely to be. Despite the upset GKN's results, it actually did better in th general engineering and in motor comnents. Other companies should have done same: Stock profits and currency gains Il either be smaller or absent altogether d it may be that United Kingdom engiering production could actually slip back little having built up its stocks in advance demand that has never materialized. But companies like Simon, with a high

ded value content in their selling price

and the majority of their sales in well-established overseas markets, could continue to buck the trend.

Nor that British process plant contractors are without problems. Both the Germans and the French are becoming more price competitive to try to increase their own capacity working, and in that sense a strong currency is not helping British groups, particularly as wage costs over the next 12 months are uncertain. On another front, lack of demand from the building and construction industries is still holding back the non-ferrous groups, such as BICC and Delta, while a lower copper price is a mixed blessing, helping working capitul pressures but tending to reduce margins.

The motor component groups continue to do well in Europe bur the United Kingdom scene is glum. Lucas has had its own toolmakers' dispute and original equipment sup-pliers have bad to contend with static home production by both Ford and British Leyland so far this year, although replacement business should have remained strong andd the diesel marker continues to expand.

Hopes for improvements in the consumer durables business, meanwhile, rest on an improving trend in retail sales, which although higher during the past couple of months have not yet broken into a clear upward trend. Still, electricals have tended to perform better than the market over the past three months, while mechanicals have actually done worse! Easier credit and the prospect of rising wages will feed through to the consumer durable makers, first, but high stocks at retailers could delay that.

But nothing really has changed except that the stock market has woken up to the fact that the official figures were right and the economy was as dull as they said it was. Contractors and special machinery makers, though, like Simon, Davy International and Hall Engineering, should have won enough business to keep moving ahead, even if margins are getting thinner.



It took United Biscuits, chaired by Mr Hectar Laing (above), to provide some com-fort in the market yesterday. Though unexciting, the group's profit improvement of £2m to £17m at the interim stage was towards middle-market estimates and consequently the source of relief.

However, UB makes no bones about the fact that trading both at home and in America is a good deal less buoyant than it had expected

Forward buying of commodities and a significant slowdown in costs, though, has enabled the group to raise United Kingdom margins by around three quarters of a point. So domestic profits are 40 per cent better

In the United States, Keebler's margins have some in the opposite direction, dropping two points to just over 6 per cent, and profits are more than a tenth lower at £7.5m. However, last year was exceptional and UB reckons that present margins are quite adequate especially as Keebler is still increasing its market share.

Even so the group's strong growth tack of the past three years may be running out of steam, with this year's improvement likely to be held to about 15 per cent at £38m

So a likely p/e ratio of over 9 and a yield of less than 41 per cent after a 7p fall to 166p yesterday suggest that the shares will remain a dull market despite possibilities provided by a dividend covered some four

Sooner rather than later would improve usefulness of EEC Social Fund

Parliament in Luxembourg tan week urged that the Council would enable 30 per cent of an of Ministers for Social Affairs allocation to be paid when an should expand the resources of operation has begun and another 30 per cent when it is

So far, said Mr Henk Vredeling, the Commissioner responsible, the fund had made only a modest contribution to the young unemployed.

But the fund's usefulness could be raised not only by increasing its budget but also streamlining its procedures. In March this year the Com-mission submitted to the Council of Ministers proposals for the reform of the fund which included measures to speed up both allocations and

But the Council of Social Affairs postponed a decision when it mer at the end of June, and will consider the question again this autumn. So it is 100 again this autumn, So it is 100 late for the new system to be introduced for 1978, but it could come into operation in 1979—if the council approves the changes.

One proposed change would enable carlier examination of September applications so that allocations could be recom-mended at the November meet-ing of the advisory committee and approved at least six

Members of the European months more quickly than at Parliament in Luxembourg last present. The other change week urged that the Council would enable 30 per cent of an

At the moment, however, the bureaucratic arrangements for making grants are so complex and slow that decisions are not taken until some time after the scheme has been begun and actual payments are not made until long after it has been completed.

Public authorities, which include such bodies as nationalized industries and industrial training boards, do what they intended to do anyway, and regard any social fund grant as a welcome bonus.

For private concerns to rely on getting help for their plans is a gamble and their own resources must be sufficient to meet the cost, at least for a long period.

The social fund, set up under the Treaty of Rome, is intended to render the employment of workers easier and increase their geographical and occupational mobility. A large proportion of its grants go to training of the unemployed, retraining and resettlement.

It operates mainly under meant a Articles 4 and 5 of a Council number

Eric Wigham

of Ministers' decision made in 1971. Under the first, help may be given to particular groups of workers, at present including those displaced from farms and textile mills and clothing factories, migrant workers and young people under 25.

In June it was decided to a range for a new scheme to benefit women, while help for the disabled will be concentrated under Article 5, which mainly covers help for workers in regions suffering fom stuctural unemployment.

All the Community countries submit schemes to the Commusion by September of the year before the grant is required. As all applications have to be submitted through the Covernment in the case of the Government, in the case of Britain through the Department of Employment, they must go to the department some time earlier to allow for their eligibility to be considered and if necessary for improvements in their presentation.

Rising unemployment has meant a rapid increase in the schemes

principle as the football pools punter who knows that the more lines he fills in the better his chances of success.

For 1976, for instance, applications for assistance from the United Kingdom totalled £120.5m with £44.3m agreed. United Kingdom applications for this year amounted to

Britain has so far been allotted more than £150m from the fund since it started in 1973, which is more than a quarter of its rotal budget for the nine Community countries. This is a high proportion since we contributed only 16.3 per cent to the overall Community budger last year and much less in early years.

In theory every application considered by the EEC Commission in Brussels, and later the Social Fund Advisory Committee, is treated on its merits, without any fixed proportion of the budget going to individual countries, as in the regional fund. But it is to be assumed that the Commission will be the recommission will be the recommission and the commission and the commission are to avoid airing any will try to avoid giving any country cause for complaint. Those given first priority

undertaken by the various will usually get a full allocation countries, and all the countries and some funds may be allocated submit many more schemes to schemes with a lower pri-than they expect to be ority, which are unlikely to be accepted, working on the same approved before the latter part of the year. An added compli-cation is that parts of larger schemes may be given first priority and other parts second priority.

The Commission usually confirms the committee's recommendations two or three months after receiving them. have recently announced, for instance, their first approvals of grants for 1977, out of which the United Kingdom is promised 523.4m, but a large pro-portion of the year's budget of £257m is still to be allocated. Approval of a scheme does not mean that the money will be immediately paid. A claim

be immediately paid. A clair will have to be made when the whole scheme, or a large part of it, has been completed and detailed accounts approved by the government auditors of the country concerned. Then the Commission's auditors come over to go through the books and see for themselves, and this takes some time.

It may well be the end of next year before payments are made for many of this year's schemes submitted last Sep-tember. It may be longer than that. Claims for 1974 and 1975 are still to be settled.

Peter Hill

Can scrap merchants be saved from the breakers' yard?

the scrap industry. The scrapyards' fortunes are inextricably linked to the per-formance of the world's steelmakers and for the past two years the two industries have plunged deeper into troubleand no early improvement is in

Scrap is a vital element in steelmaking and when demand is high prices rise accordingly. Equally, when demand for steel is slack, or non-existent, the pressure builds up along the chain and the scrap processors find themselves being squeezed by the steelmakers. This forces down the scrap prices at the same time as the merchants have to cope with steadily rising overbeads.

Last week the Sheffieldoaseu Morning Teles its quarterly survey of business in the region, referred to the near "swicidal" mood in the local scrap industry. Order books in both the state and private sector steelmaking sectors are flat and short-time working is growing.

There is no sign of an mprovement in steel demand either here or anywhere else in the world. Caught in the middle are the scrap merchants. In the past year United Kingdom merchants have experienced a 50 per cent drop in demand from both the BSC and the private sector steel companies and in the course of the past 18 months, steelmakers have cut their buying prices 11 times.

Last year the industry processed about 11.25 million tormes of scrap including exports. This year it may not reach 10 million tonnes.

In April last year the buying price for some of the basic grades of scrap was between £42 and £45 a tonne. Today the

Growing piles of twisted metal in the yards of scrap merchants up and down the country, and record stocks of scrap held by the steelmakers, are the tip of a particularly ominous iceberg for the scrap industry.

"What is even more worrying", says Roy Boast, executive vice-president of the British Scrap Federation, "is that it has been so prolonged and there appears to be no sign at all of even a slight improve-

In an average year the private sector steelmakers use between 2.5 million—3 million tonnes of scrap, the British Steel Corpora-tion uses about 5.5 million tonnes; the iron foundries about 3.5 million tonnes; and about 500,000 tonnes is

Stocks of scrap held by merchants and the steelmakers have risen to an unprecedented 3.5 million tonnes. The scrap men are now worried that the down their stocks in order to reduce the drain on financing such large stockpiles, with a consequent cut in their scrap requirements. Such a policy—while understandable—could panies in the scrap industry.

The British Scrap Federation, which represents about 600 of the large scrap metal companies. has seen turnover of the fall by about £100m to around £300m in the past year as a result of the regular cuts in buying prices.

The BSF was particularly aggrieved by the action of the BSC and the private sector steelmakers who placed orders for scrap with the United States when demand for steel was high. The steelmakers then were worried about possible scrap shortages in Britain which would inhibit their ability to meet demand.

In the event the shortages did not develop in the way the steelmakers had anticipated with the result that some 700,000 tonnes of American

A London scrapyard in 1977: bursting at the seams.

scrap has been shipped into the United Kingdom.

Faced with a domestic marwhich was growing weaker, the BSF campaigned strongly the Government to seek EEC Commission approval for a more generous quota to be ing's improved performance in

granted to the United Kingdom industry for exports of scrap to countries outside the EEC. The campaign did have some success with the right controls being eased in July this year. But the combination of sterl-

the currency markets and the deepening steel industry recession has meant that the British scrap yards have been able to make virtually no headway in the third countries who are able to buy scrap at more competi-tive prices elsewhere.

SIMON ENGINEERING LTD

Specialised machinery; process plant contracting; industrial services

Interim Report for the 6 months to 30 June 1977

Profit before tax for the six months to 30 June 1977 is £5.444 million (£3.824 million in 1976).

The Directors have declared an increased Interim Dividend of 2.7p per Ordinary share (2.4p in 1976). In addition, a further dividend is declared in respect of 1976 amounting to 0.0701p per Ordinary share, to take maximum advantage of the reduction in the rate of advance corporation tax. The Interim Dividend and the additional Final Dividend will be paid on 30 December 1977 to Ordinary shareholders on the Register of Members on 2 December 1977.

The first six months of 1977 show an increase in value of orders received over the equivalent period of 1976 in all operating groups and the balance sheet and cash position remain strong. It is expected that the results for

the full year 1977 will show an improvement over last year. The extent of the improvement and prospects thereafter depend to some extent on the outcome of the ending of phase 2 of the Government's pay policy.

Meanwhile the group is well placed to take full advantage of improved demand, and has confidence in the future.

			
•	Six months ended 30 June 1977 £000	Six months ended 30 June 1976 £000	Year ended 31 Dec. 1976 £000
Trading profit		3.449	9,242 -
Share of profits of principal associated companies	•	330	607
·	4,805	3,779	9,849
Interest receivable less payable	639	45	748
Profit before tax	5,444	3,824	10,597
Taxation Group Principal associated companies	-2,439 -156	-1,600 -172	-4,310 -298
	-2,595	-1,772	-4,608
Profit after tax Minority interests		2,052 -211	5,989 -524
Profit attributable to Simon Engineering Limited	2,583	1,841	5,465
Dividends Preference – 6% (now 4.2% plus tax credit) paid 1 July 1977	19	19	
Ordinary – interim 2.7p per share (equivalent, with imputed tax credit to 4.0909n :	551		

tax credit, to 4.0909p :.. 1976 - 2.4p equivalent to 3.6923p).

490

3. U.K. corporation tax has been provided at 52% (1976 same). 4. There were no extraordinary items in any of the above periods.

Business Diary: Coutts lowers itself • Wrens, RN be the new chairman of the Mersey Docks & Harbour Com-pany, it was announced yester-

d's spread the message too dly but the gentle folk at uits, the bank that handles personal accounts of the yal Family downwards (but toe far), are to sully their ads with commerce; they're er business customers. Again the main plank of this w drive to entice small to diumsized companies is not much that they can do anymuch ther they can do any-ug extra for them but what y do they will carry out with ot more aplomb than your of the mill clearing bank. ulian Robarts, Coutts's ulian Robarts, Coutts's uty managing director, instruction of that added to attention that personal tomers go to the hand for the Wren Orchestra, in London yesterday. siled statements, personal service, or in short it treats

gone rather well. Queen Elizabeth Hall, London, consultancy and its corporate customers. of the existing customers of the Royal Naval College Chapel, Greenwich—designed, appropriately enough, by Christical of actification of the existing customers of the month they are to kick off the impressive Mobil Concert Season at the Royal Naval College Chapel, Greenwich—designed, appropriately enough, by Christical College Chapel, Greenwich—designed, appropriately enough, by Christian Christian

She was formerly acting general manager of the London Symphony Orchestra between



used this year.
It makes a fine concert hall,

We are the music makers: Left to right, Ald Charles Brooker, chairman of Greenwich's recreation services committee, George Pusack, chairman of Mobil Oil Company, Christopher Field, Greenwich's director of recreation services, and June Hall, of

together things seem to have the London Borough of Greengether things seem to have persuaded one rather well.

wich, who have persuaded with Wren perform at the George Pusack, chairman of Hizabeth Hall, London, Mobil Oil's British operations, on Friday night, and next that his company should under-month they are to kick off the write the whole of this winter's eight concerts.

The pianist Moura Lympany will appear with the Wren in the first concert next month.

opher Wren.

Ms Hall told Business Diary
yesserday that the orchestra
was making the transition from
the transition from the transition from the chapel
the transition from the transi chamber to symphonic music cert of carols in December. with the help of £50,000 backing from Capital Radio, the London commercial station. Greenwich were tickled pink when the Admiral-President the college, Rear-Admiral Charles Weston, gave his per-

symphony Orchestra between the departure of John Boyd and the arrival of Michael Kaye. Ms Hall then joined Howard Suell, the LSO's former chairman and chief trumper chairman and chief trumper

day.

He will take over next Tuesday, succeeding John Page who is now the chairman of the National Ports Council. Sir Arthur, 61, retired from the Home Office this summer after a career that goes back to 1938. In 1968 he was appointed director-general and clerk to the Greater London Council

and returned to the Home Office in 1972. The appointment, which fol-lows weeks of speculation, was welcomed by operators at the

A pre-tax profit of £3.26m for the first balf of 1977 was an-nounced last week but at the same time came a warning that the second half was likely to be difficult.

Since then, however, there's been one hopeful sign. The 6,800 dockers on the Mersey have decided not to strike in support of a claim for a pay rise of a fifth and a 35-hour two offer. Discussions are still to be held on a productivity deal which the company wants.

Victor wasn't the only beast

who appeared to be floored last night. There is also Animal, an omniverous energy-producing incinerator which is likely to mission for the chapel to be go abroad because a backer can't be found in this country. but as the chaplain, John Denis Sanders of Animal's patentholders, explained yesterday, it seats only 700 and without Exchanges, says his company Mobil's help the concerts of has spent £150,000 developing

engineer Arnold Pearce and has been written up in New Scientist. Perhaps we'll be able to import them in a few years

There is a certain amount of smugness at British Levland, I understand, over the prompt delivery yesterday of at least one vehicle, a 12-seater Sherpa minibus, financed by workers as a special Silver Jubilee year gesture, to a home for handi-capped children in Nottingham

Leyland and Chrysler UK, it will be recalled, were left out of the industrywide whip round to present the Queen with a new Rolls-Royce Phantom be-cause they were largely financed by public funds and possibly could be criticized of profligacy.

The Leyland workers' gift was handed over yesterday, but the Phantom is still being built at the strike-his Rolls-Royce factory in London. Leyland is undoubtedly overjoyed at not having to blame strikes for slow delivery although Rolls-Royce say that the Queen's car is on schedule and not affected by the present dispute.

Lufthansa introduced a channel on their in-flight entertainment system in May last year giving instructions for a series of isometric exercises that you can do sitting in your seat. Now they are to bring in another channel on their 747 jumbos and DC 10s for language lessons. All very enterprising and commendable, but why should the airline's sample phrase translate as " Excuse me, please. Con you tell me how to get to the main railway station?"

The trading profit is stated after charging depreciation of £1,073,000 (30 June 1976 £967,000;
 December 1976 £1,671,000).

2. The figures for the six months ended 30 June 1976 and 1977 are unauthted

SIMON ENGINEERING LIMITED CHEADLE HEATH STOCKPORT CHESHIRE SKS ORT

Americans reconciled to strong dollar, but at lower level

Central banks help in quest for stability

Summer 1977 has proved par- 4 per cent, French franc by 0.5 rich in monetary with the fall of the dollar, raising fears of a repetition of its 1973 nosedive, and the convulsions of the European snake, which shed yet another kin with the withdrawal of the Swedish crown. After the confidence-restoring calm of the first half of the year, are we now set for another period of confusion and impotence?

Certainly not. Despite the unfortunate psychological effects of these disruptive develop-ments, the world-wide search for stability continues, as witness the flexible reaction by the central banks.

Although they were initially taken unawares by the dollar's decline, which was accelerated by speculation and contradicby speculation and contractory statements from Mr Michael Blumenthal, United States Secretary of the Treasury, and Dr Arthur Burns, chairman of the Federal Reserve Bank, they quickly recovered their composure to establish new levels—neither too high nor too low—reflecting a balance between the a balance between the objectives of sustaining competrive positions, exports and activity on the one hand and restoring their economies to health and curbing inflation on

Even the Americans seem to have come round to the ideafor the time being at least-of a dollar which remains strong. but at a lower level. As can be seen from a comparison of our two most recent monetary tables, developments to early September resulted in the fol-lowing adjustments of parities against the doller: Deutsch-mark up by 1.5 per cent, yen by

Group Results

be achieved.

Outlook

19th September 1977

per cent.
A remarkable new development which confirms the general desire for healthicr economies has been the way in which the pound, which norm-ally follows the dollar, has broken away on this occasion.

To begin with the Bank of England did, admittedly, take advantage of the dollar's weak-

advantage of the donar's weak-ness to build up its reserves, which are now approaching the record figure of \$16,000m, but it has since allowed the pound to rise from \$1.72 to \$1.74. The main European countries policy of putting their economies in order is still showing results, as can be seen showing results, as can be seen from our economic table: lower inflation rates, particularly in Britain and Italy (10 per cent and 12 per cent), reductions in budget deficits expressed as percentages of gross national products in West Germany (2.9 per cent) and Britain (5.5 per cent), reductions in trade deficits with Italy recording a cits with Italy recording a surplus in July, a slower rate of increase in wages in Britain and

These favourable trends and to be honest, the weakness of demand for credit are allowing short-term interest rates to con-tinue their general decline without endangering currencies.

This can be seen first of all in overnight rates which have

tower light lates which have come down to 12 per cent in Italy, 8.5 per cent in France, 7 per cent in Britain and 4 per cent in West Germany. Discount rates are also coming down: in Britain with three more reductions in minimum lending rate (MLR) in succes-

sion from 8 per cent to 7 per cent then 7 per cent, then to 6} per cent and then 6 per

At the halfway stage in 1976 our profits had

increased by 84%. This was a particularly difficult target

to beat, so I am pleased to be able to report that in 1977

sales have increased by £60 million to £323 million and profits before tax by £2 million to £1 / million. This profit

Margins in the U.K. improved, while in the U.S.A.

In Spain the launch of a major new product had

Since the AGM in May when I last reported to

shareholders, we have taken up our option to acquire the

Wimpy franchise in Europe and the rest of the world

excluding the U.S.A. I see fast food as one of our most

In both the U.K. and the U.S.A: trading is less

buoyant than I had anticipated when I reported in May.

Subject to the maintenance of stable industrial relations

in this country, the profit for the year should show a

increase keeps pace with the combined effects of

where our volume increased by 4%, margins declined

to be delayed due to technical difficulties. Although

break-even trading profit position for the year will not

considerable progress has been made, the planned

from the exceptionally high levels of the first half of '76

inflation in the U.K. and the U.S.A.

important future development areas.

satisfactory increase over 1976.

to a more normal but still acceptable level.

	THE ECONOMY					
	Growth (per cer industrial production (1)	nt) Investment (2)	Wage Increases (per cent) (1)	Budget deficit () (3. 4)	Stability trade balance (2, 4)	Inflation rate per cent (1)
United States	7	8	8.5	-2.5%	-2%	6.5
West Germany	–3	3	7	(—\$45,000m) —2.9% (—DM35,000m)	(-\$3,000m) +2.7% (+DM2,700m)	4.0
France	-2	4	11	-0.8% · (-FF12,000m)	2.3% (FF3,200m)	11.0
Great Britain	.0	3	.6	5.5% (£7,000m)	-3.2% (-£0,32,000m)	10.0
italy	3	3	30	-9%. (1,300,000m	-1.6% (-234,000m	12,0

Three-month average expressed as annual rate, Estimate for 1977. As percentage of gnp and in national currency.

	MONETA	ARY AND F	INANCIAL	EFFECTS		• • •
	Interest rate (per cent) Annual growth per cent in money supply (M1)	Day to day	Prime rate	Against the dollar (6)	Foreign exch Against a basket of 6 currencies (7)	Enge rale Change in stock exchange (per cent) index (8)
Dollar	10	6.125%	7.25%	· ·	100.9	-2
Deutschemark	(8) 11 (8)	4%	6.5%	2,326 (-0,1%)	(101.7) ⁻ 113.7 (113.1) 1	(-15) -1 (+3)
Franc	6.5 (10)	8.5%	9.3%	4.93 (-0.4%)	91.9 (92.2)	+3 (-13)
Pound	15 (13)	7%	7%	1,743	86.5 (86.0)	+10
Lira	(19)	121%	17%	883.4 (+0.1%)	78.1 (78.5)	÷ 15 (−13)

Six months moving average expressed at annual rate.

Figures in parentheses give percentage change in last month.

End December 1975 = 100. Figure in parentheses gives position last month. Currencies are five Change in previous month. Figure in parentheses gives change over previous 12 months.

cent (sic), in Italy from 15 per cent to 13 per cent and then 111 per cent and even in France now, with a cut of one point from 10½ per cent to 9½ per cent. There is also a downward trend in prime rates, the rates available to top corporate customers.

It is to be boped that these developments will work their way through to long-term rates, savings and investment, thus favouring a healthy recovery. In this connexion mention should be made of the plans announced on August 22 to boost the Italian economy, which include tax concessions, along the lines of what has already been done in West Ger-

Surisfictory results forecust

TOTAL United Biscuits Interim Report

1st January 19 (Audited)

302,600

200,900

12,700

521,000

22,415

14,024

35,918

33,246

16,432

16,814

17.4p

Dividends

The same of the sa

McVITIES · CRAWFORDS · MACFARLANES · KP · CARRS · WIMPY · KEEBLER

Interim (now declared)

Total recommended dividend

2,672

(801)

280

4,800

Sales

Europe

U.S.A.

Europe

Interest

Taxation

Final (to be recommended, in the absence

Increase in proposed total dividend over 1976:

(the maximum permitted under present legislation)

United Biscuits (Holdings) Limited

ready salted

Syon Lane, Isleworth, Middlesex TW7 5NN

United Kingdom

Rest of World

Trading Profit

United Kingdom

Rest of World

(including exports)

Profit before Taxation

Profit after Taxation

Earnings per Share

In Italy as well as Britain, West Germany and France, the stock exchanges are back on a rising trend, although not without some hesitancy and set-backs. This is a somewhat surprising development at a time when growth rates are once again flagging in both Europe and the United States.

The course of events in the latter country should encourage caution on this side of the Atlantic in that it shows that sound financial conditions are not enough in themselves to ensure a recovery.

Indeed, in their efforts to maintain financial order, the Americans are having their work cut out to alleviate the

Consolidated Profit Statement for the

28 weeks ended 16th July, 1977

pressures created by a very high level of activity and are still obliged for the time being to go against the European tide and interest rates are rising with overnight rates at above (per cent and prime rate at 7 per cent or even 71 per cent

Does this mean that rates are going to go much higher? No. not as long as the authorities manage to get the monetary situation under control, if neces sary at the cost of a hill in the growth rate. This is unfortunately not yet the case, as witness the recent upsurge in the United States money supply.

Maurice Bommensath

28 weeks to

150,821

104,306

6,043

1,870

263,040

8,381 8,574

16,437

15,021

7,513

7,508

7.8p

1976

1.5554p

2.68660

4.2420p

1,416

(512)

(6)

122,305

323,041

11,806

19,201

17,037

2,164

8,424

8,613

8.3p

1977

1.7500p

2.9162p

4.6662p

10%

7,451

(209)

153

9,285

3,750

FINANCIAL NEWS

Sony slows down but Record year in sight

Tokyo, Stp 19 .- Sony Corelectronics ciant expects record net sales and income for the year to October 31, even though business is still tough. In the nine months to July 31 sales rose 7.1 per cent to a record \$1.38 billion, but net income climbed 11.4 per cent to a record \$106m. But these achievements cloaked a poor

third quarter. In this quarter, net profits were only \$29m against \$40m in the same months the year before. Sales were \$459m compared with \$461m.

Sony Corporation said that though third quarter net income and sales did not achieve the

International

exceptionally high " level the same months in 1976, the results were the second highest It added: "Substantial sales increase of the Sony Betamax videotape recorders and video tapes contributed

Warner-L on course

Morris Plains, New Jersey.— Namer-Lambert (drugs and optical products) expects 1977 earnings to increase to \$2.35 a share and possibly more, from \$2.01 a year ago, Mr L. Burke Giblin, chairman, reports.

Third quarter sales and earnings, he said, are going according to plan. In the first half of this year the group earned \$1.24 a share, up 8 per cent

Borden cheerful Record profits are "in pros-

pect" for Borden Inc. a New York-based food and chemical company, for this year, Mr A. R. Marusi, the chairman,

says.

The company aims at average annual growth rate of 10 per cent, which "we think is a reasonable objective, given the trend of our performance in recent years".

Briefly

Turnround of £56,000 at Chambers

The difficulties involved in starting up a new soya plant at Chambers & Fargus, the seed crusher and edible oil refiner, seem to be over.

The results for the year to June 30 show a £56,000 turnround into pre-tax profits of £38,000. Turnover rose by 73.4 per cent to £12.3m and earnings a share were 1.97p com-pared with a loss of 0.49p. The board has declared an interim dividend of 0.37p gross, Share-holders got nothing last year.

The figures are a pleasant surprise. Chambers forecast a small loss for the year back in March, thanks partly to dear raw materials.

The turnround began in the first half when the group turned in pre-tax profits of £22,000 against a loss of £7,000. NORTON AND WRIGHT

NUKTON AND WEIGHT

Chairman states in the annual report that throover for the first five months of the current year shows an increase of 24 per cent over the comparative period for the previous year. BOVIS CORP

Bovis Corporation of Canada is to sell Consolidated Building Corporation the 2.1 million Con-solidated Building shares owned by Bovis, at \$4 a share.

JARDINE BARCLAYS
Company has bought 30 per cent
of issued shares of a Thai consumer finance company, Bangkok
Investment, which is quoted on
the Bangkok Stock Exchange.

WHITTINGTON ENG
For figures see table. Business
continues to be brisk and pre-tax
profit has been maintained despite

Business appointments

New managing director of A Gallenkamp Mr J. C. Z. Martin has been

raide managing director of A.
t-alkinkamp, Mr J. Valentinc has
become a director and Mr D.
Sutton his olternate. Mr P. Hallett

Mr J. D. P. Miller has been appointed to the board of Coats Patons.

Mr J. White, Mr B. P. Ferd and Mr D. Dunn have joined the board of L. Lipton. Mr J. A. Lipton, Mr D. R. Kerry, Mr G. D. Thomas and Mr L. H. Coller have resigned.

Mr C. H. Tidbury, chairman-elect of Whitbread, and Mr C. A. Eugster, a director of Kleinwort Benson, are to Join the board of Boddingtons' Breweries as non-executive directors. Mr F. O. A. G. Bennett, the retiring chalman of Whitbread, continues

Mr Christopher Shaw has been made managing director of James Halstead and Mr David Vaughan

Mr F. R. Morgan has joined the board of Robert McBride

Mr Timothy Ling is to become partner in Freshfields. Mr D. J. Olcay is resigning from the partnership of W. Greenwell and is moving to New York to become the general partner of W. Greenwell Associates.

Mr Martin Charwin has been

Jubilee helps SGI to post da double at half-time

By Victor Felstead

Stanley Gibbons International was confident enough a year. SGI made a record £1.

was confident enough a year in 1976. All sections of £ business increased their runch over in the first half year. half year to June 30 runnover well as stamps, SGI is in basing and maps as well as stamps, SGI is in basing and maps as well as suctioneering. and pre-tax profits leapt 127.9 as auctioneering per cent to £798,000. The stamp issues in

per cent to £798,000.

An interim dividend of 2,27p gross is declared on the capital doubled by the recent rights issue, against 2p on the old capital.

Mr A. L. Michael, chairman, reports: Trading continues at a high level and as we have been fortunate in securing some valuable collections during re-cent months the board is confi-dent that the second half of the

So, pre-tax profits of around and expanding market

nexion with the Silver Jubi contributed to profits in the months. These issues h brought many new collect, into the hobby which sho benefit the group in the ye ahead, the chairman declared

While the stamp mar accounts for a large part profits, SGI's other collect activities are in a "very heal position", and current res show that the group is gair an increasing share of this le

Interim jump at Garton En

Not content with records in 1976, Garton Engineering, for-merly Garton Cooper, is now growing faster than ever before. Turnover rose 39 per cent to £5.91m in the first half of this s.5.9.m in the first half of this year, but pre-tax profits rose by 46 per cent to £502,000.

In the first half of last year profits were only 71 per cent up and 27 per cent higher for the full year at £822,000.

Mr A. B. Garton, chairman, mean about the first per cent. 1977. If some first rime of the string demand contenues Garton first rime.

makes precision engineering

components and fasteners.

The recent capital expenditure programme has equipped it for a bigger demand. The product range has also widened. The gross interim dividend

rises from 3.79p to 4.09p, Garton's board intends to p final of 4.54p against 4.06p, time, which would make a n mum total.

Moreover, a third interin 0.06p is to be paid for last to adjust for the reduction the rate of ACT from 35 p

A second half year as as the first six months v mean about £1m pre-fax 1977. If so this would be first time Garton has made In his annual report April, the chairman remathat while Garton's pro range was wide and the mar it served ever broadening, group intended to seek or

THE LIST OF APPLICATIONS WILL BE OPENED AT 10 a.m. THURSDAY, 22nd SEPTEMBER 1977 AND WILL BE CLOSED. ANY TIME THEREAFTER ON THAT DAY

81 per cent TREASURY STOCK, 1982

ISSUE OF 2800,000,000 AT 298.25 PER CENT 10 1 1 1

PAYABLE IN FULL ON APPLICATION (namely £98.25 for every £100 of the Stock applied for) INTEREST PAYABLE HALF-YEARLY ON 5th JANUARY AND 5th

THE GOVERNOR AND COMPANY OF THE BANK OF ENGLAND

The Stock will be repaid at par on 5th July 1983.

Applications, which must be accompanied by paymoni 538.25 for every £100 of the numinal amount applied for, at the Bank of England, New Issues, Watting Street, Loado separate chaque most accompany each application. Applicat by 16 £2,000 Stock must be in multiples of £100; and £50,000 Stock must be in multiples of fer more than £50,000 Stock must be in multiples of fer more than £50,000 Stock must be in multiples of £1,00

BANK OF ENGLAND

THIS FORM MAY BE USED

For use by Banker or Stockbroker claiming commission VAT Regn. No. (If not registered put "NONE")—

THE LIST OF APPLICATIONS WILL BE OPENED AT 10 ar THURSDAY, -22nd : SEPTEMBER: 1977 AND WILL BE CLOSE ANY TIME THEREAFTER ON THAT DAY

81 per cent TREASURY STOCK, 19

ISSUE OF £800,000,000 AT £98.25 PER CENT

TO THE GOVERNOR AND COMPANY OF THE BANK OF ENGLA!

PLEASE USE BLOCK LETTERS

ICFA coafe private come

Post to Hell Court Bank The Since Tenned by Since China 7777 177

Southwark's underwritter

THE STORE AGGEST

U sleineynou wife.

& Convenio e Umber

business hours (San

as Co. Limited

SSGI Stock markets If-time The Worst day since mid February Light Stock markets The worst day since mid February Fair SGI made a lent weight to the showing showing but som ground, typical be ground, The worst day silve in the first two hours of trading contributed to the first two hours of trading contributed to the first two hours of trading contributed to profit in the first two hours of trading contributed to the first two hours of trading cont

costions are in a residential Engineering (Radhow that the group his secovering well from an increasing shall of the setback suffered in the year and expanding make his year should not have to car the expense of developing we lines as they did in 1976. The But at 22p the shares are lines from 2.0p in he 1976-77 high and the yield sarron a board intender on more than this. They are within a whisker of sarron a board intender on the more than 6 per intended in the yield intended in the group by Sime the start of the sarron and the would make the group by Sime Migreover, a third

ime, which would rederest in the story of the first in many on that the first in many on that there may be official near about 1 lm proves this week to contain in 11 many on that their may be official near about 1 lm proves this week to contain in 11 many on that there may be official near about 1 lm proves this week to contain in 11 many on that there may be official near about 1 lm proves this week to contain in 11 many on that there may be official near about 1 lm proves this week to contain in 11 many on that there may be official near about 1 lm proves this week to contain in 11 many on that there may be official near about 1 lm proves this week to contain in 11 many on that there may be official near about 2 lm proves this week to contain in 11 many 11 many

977. It is the proves this week to contain inits time Garton has press rates at their present
in his annual merch as one and a quarter
ippil, the chairman coints.

In this chairman coints.

In this annual mench as one and a quarter
inst while Carron Selling at the longer end was
ange was wide and the floor fairly strong and by the
t served ever bound floor fairly strong and by the
t served ever bound floor fairly strong and by the
t served ever bound for the session many stocks
roup intended to be served down by one and three
unities for further the There was some difference
forming among county dealers

opinion among equity dealers BE CPENED AT Well from last week's all-time ER ON THAT DAY

There for than a predictable and there for that a predictable and there for the forestors are any having doubts about the care of the comment agency. ate of the economy in general nd company profits in par-

TREASUN cular.

As is usual on these occasions while chip " equities were he worst hit, many ending with public figure losses.

was an even weaker performance from Rowntree Mackin-tosh which gave up 17p to 375p enead of figures but Bejam, which has lagged in recent weeks and where, therefore, there are no profits to be reken there are no profits to be taken, beld steady at 132p.

In view of the vulnerability of the building industry to eco-nomic trends there was a surprisingly strong performance from the sector with most prices well above the worst. After touching 2659 AP
Cement closed at an unchanged
275p, Wimpey lost 2p to 82p
after 80p and even Tarmac held
up comparatively well after
last week's overseas losses to end a couple of points down at 171p. International Timber

managed a gain of 4p to 127p, but Taylow Woodrow slumped 12p to 454p. Clarification of the destina-

out in spite of last wek's stare-ment that talks have been discontinued. Comment and continuing rakeover hopes gave a lift to Tecalemit and by the end the shares were 5 ip up at 110 ip.
in the oil sector Tricentrol slipped 4p to 192p in spite of figures which were much to the market like a property of the marke market's liking. But the majors were sucked into the general slump with BP shedding 10p to 916p and Shell trading down to

some of the discount houses notably Gillett Brothers which rose op to 236p, and Cater Ryder where the gain was 5p to 310p. Merchant bank Arbuthuot-Latham managed a tuppenny rise to 155p, but the clearers were not so successful with Midland lowered 5p to 320p and 3p drops from both Lloyds at 250p and Barclays at

cut in mond property shares turned in a comparatively good showing, but some still lost ground, typical being Bernard Sunley 7p to 178p and Great Portland which slipped 6p to

In the gold sector a firm metal price helped some of the heavyweights, notably FS Geduld which added 75p for a close of £11.75.

There was a muddle over Rheem's partial bid for Red-fearn National. For some time separate prices were quoted for assented and non assented stock. The impression was that Rheem could keep any accept-ances even if it failed. However it cannot; so logically there can only be one price. Friday is the final closing date and those who have bought recently and want to assent are recently and want to assent are having trouble getting share certificates: all "very messy" according to one jobber. Meanwhile the Redfearn's shares slipped 8p to 252p.

Equity turnover on September 16 was £151.01m (31,262 bargains).

According to Exchange Telegraph active stocks yesterday were GKN, ICI, Grand Metroshell, Glaxo, BP, Stone Platt, Gus "A", Beechams, BOC new, BAT Dfd, Distillers, Furness Withy, Thos Tilling, John Brown and Vickers.

Latest results

:			DAIC	of Yearita				
	Expand Metal (1) Garton Eng (1) Stuly Gibbons (1) Lduhall-Sterig (1) T Mrshi (Lxiy) (1) W. J. Reynolds (1) Sinton Eng (1) Tricentrol (1) Utd Bisrudts	0.95(0.91) 12.5(10.3) 5.9(4.2) 5.9(3.7) 3.0(2.4) 7.6(6.1) 10.1(6.3) 5.4(3.8) -(-) 323.0(263.0)	Profits 5m 0.93(0.001b) 0.24(0.22) 1.2(1.5) 0.50(0.34) 0.79(0.35) 0.29(0.21) 0.40(0.43) 0.17(0.06) 5.4(3.8) 2.4(0.89) 17.0(15.0)	Earnings per share 1.97(0.49b) 2.8(2.7) -() 6.07(5.2) 8.1(6.8) 3.46(2.63) 2.05(0.69) -() 8.3(7.8)	Div pence 0.24(Nil) 1.04(0.82) 1.62(1.37) 2.7(2.4) 1.5(1.3) 1.66(1.48) 1.1(1.0) 0.25(—) 2.7(2.4) 0.66(0.32) 1.75(1.55)	71/11 30/11 8/11 3/11 1/11 31, 10 30/12	-(3.0) -(5.1) -(4.1) 4.08a(3.6) -(2.2) -(0.55) -(6.9) -(0.8) 4.6a(4.2)	
	Whittngth Eng (1)	0.58 (0.47)	0.08(0.08)	_(_)	1 65/1 62	25 /14	_/3 01	
	Dividends in this	table are shown	net of tax on	nence nor share	Ficambaca in R	ncinace 1	Marge dividend	
	are shown on a g pre-tax and earning	TOSS DASIS, IN (establish eross n	ouldply the net	dividend by 1.5	15. Pro	lits are shown	١.

Strong start paves way for an outturn of £4m at Tricentrol

Half-way through 1977, Tri-centrol has already matched its total profits for the whole of 1976 with an outturn of £2.46m before tax.

The board is taking a cautious line on the second half mainly because of the present marketing restrictions on United States gas sales. But even though it is warning share-holders that second-half results are unlikely "to exceed greatly" the profits of the same period last year, that should still take the full year to around fam pre-tax bringing the prospective p/e ratio down to a more manageable 13 at 192p, down to period the much marketing restrictions

The drive behind the much better look to the profit and loss account after its lacklustre look in previous years con-tinues to come from the North

Pre-tax profits saw a fall of 4.8 per cent to £409,000, despite a rise in turnover from £6.1m to £7.6m.

carbon waste is receiving urgent

At the moment profits from

other products in the group are

in line with forecasts.

Back in May, Mr W. T. Hale, chairman, said that over 50 per cent of group production would be exported in the current year and its plans for development

were largely based on further

penetration of export markets. However the present stability

of the pound and continuing

domestic inflation will make it

difficult to maintain the level

Meanwhile the high level of

June 30.

American gas and oil sales and the commercial division both in the United Kingdom and the Netherlands.

Profits in the United States have benefited hugely from both the granting of "small producer" status to Tricentrol and the rise in gas prices and are double those of last year at £1.51m, although sales have slipped back 5 per cent in the period. With consumer groups appealing against the price increases, Tricentrol is carrying a contingent liability of

Meanwhile, the commercial division is forging ahead with cars the star turn where profits have risen from £196,000 to £512,000 on the back of a strong showing from the Ford division,



Mr Joseph Godber, chairman of

Anderson drops Gerber Production upsets at bid: Unilever silent The Gerber Products company has had "no negotiations" with T. Marshall

Unilever on a possible takeover The making of carbon proof Gerber by the Anglo-Dutch ducts has produced more waste company, according to Mr John Suerth, Gerber's chairman, than was expected so production fell at Thomas Marshall (Loxley), This is the main rea-son for the "dissappointing" results for the six months to write Frank Vogl from Wash

Uniever made an approach to Gerber in late April, but this was referred by Gerbert to its merchant bank, Goldman, Sachs and Company, and there have eben no direct contacts between Gerber and Unileyer between Gerber and Unilever since then. However, develop-ments now announced by Ger-ber may well pave the way for a renewed attempt by Unilever, should Unilever still be interested in acquiring this impor-

tant American company. son Clayton has withdrawn its proposed tender offer for Gerber and, in response, Gerber has withdrawn its complaint to United States courts that the offer violated American anti-

trust laws.
In what may be viewed as a warning to Unilever and others possibly interested in a take-

over, Gerber notes that "its continued independence serves the best interests of its stockholders, employees and communities in which it operates".

Gerber is the world's largest producer of baby foods and the management's decision to refuse the offer by Anderson Clayton brought suits from shareholders

that may serve as a warning to Gerber's directors of significant difficulties ahead if Unilever now makes a good offer. Anderson Clayton first offered \$40 a share, but then reduced its bid to \$37 when Gerber reported a drop in first quarter per-share net earnings from 80 cents to 54 cents in the first quarter of 1976. The Gerber shares now stand at around

Gerber had total sales last year of about \$400m and in recent years it has branched out into life insurance, day-care centres, nursery items and child clothing.

According to a report in the New York Times the Unilever company is still interested in

Higher offer for BEC from SRE Electronics

The takeover battle for con-trol of British Electronic Controls 100k a new turn yesterday with an increased bid form SRE Electronics which is bidding against Derritron. The new offer values BEC's equity at about £1.14m.

National and Commercial Development Capital has bought in the market 1.08m ordinary shares in BEC (about 28 per cent) at 29-29/32p each, cum-dividend. This holding, to-gether with the holdings of the three executive directors of BEC, whose company, SRE, is making a bid for BEC, makes a total of about 41 per cent of the control the capital

In accordance with the City Code on Takeovers, SRE will be raising its offer to 290 per share, ex-dividend. The scheme of arrangement will be amended and steps will be taken to reand steps will be taken to re-convene the relevant meetings, which were adjourned on Sep-tember 8. NCDC confirmed that sufficient cash is available to

implement the improved terms.
The three directors of BEC are Messers F. R. Semark, J. H. Rutherford and A. C. Emerson. The original offer was 23p cash a share and the acquisition was to have been effected by a scheme of arrangement.

In July, Mr P. S. Lane, the independent chairman of BEC, and County Bank, who were advising BEC, said they would recommend the ordinary holders to vote in favour of the scheme of arrangement on September 8.

At that time, the three direcof the ordinary. County Bank and the ICFC and other holders, including Mr Lane, whose holdings totalled 51.39 per cent, and they intended to write in said they intended to vote in

favour. However, in September, Derritron made an offer of in September. seven ordinary shares for every four ordinaries of BEC. The meetings for September

8 were adjourned so that further consideration could given to the Derritron offer.

AT E98.25 PER EXpanded Metal in 21 pc setback

IN APPLICATE. The extent to which margins Expanded Metal are coming nder pressure is indicated by Over the results for the six months

June 30. Turnover went up

om £10.3m to £12.3m, but prex profits dropped 21 per cent £1.24m. The shares shed 5p 66p on the news.

Sir Patrick Hamilton, chairan, explains that the basic isiness has continued to ogress but it could not sorb the major drop in the ofits from the steel stockand lding subsidiary.

This fall more than accounts This rail more than accounts manufact to severe the setback in group profits. hosiery, severe the setback in group profits. hosiery, products the setback in group profits. hosiery, products the severe the seve iditions, in line with virtually - whole steel industry.

Back in May, when the group is making its 532m rights sue, Sir Patrick said that nover, including exports, s well up, despite recession the building industry. He inted out however that ngins, particularly in steel ckholding, had been under essure at the end of 1976 and at this was continuing.

He said that it would be late 1977 and into 1978 before estantial developments, which re being undertaken at conterable cost, began to make a sitive contribution to profits.

umper vear is seen Home Charm

Results of Home Charm, the lo-it-yourself" stores group, the whole of 1977 should ow a "healthy" increase er 1976, when the pre-rax utit was a record £1.01m, the airman, Mr H. E. (Manny) sel, says. Trading remains at statisfactory level and every satisfactory level and every ort continues to be made to

Last week the group reported etax profit 18 per cent up

(E511,000 in the first half to

loy 2. Over the half year three

w stores were opened and

to relocated, increasing the

ling area of the group to

5,000 square feet, the chair-

Since July 3, a further two res have been opened. With opening of another large e planned for next month, retail selling area of the square feet. The two remaining overseas stores in America have now

David Dixon is now doing much better

The profits of Leeds-based David Dixon and Son Holdings so far this year show a "marked improvement" and the board expects it to continue. So writes Mr R. A. Palfreyman, chairman, in his annual report. Dixon manufactures woollen cloth and hosiery, underwear and other

the formal details of the settlent of a debt of £710,000 due to-Dixon from the Bank Bridge Group and Muring Securities. Bank Bridge has already paid £125,000 to Dixon under the terms. The chairman tells share holders that liquidity has been helped considerably by the receipt of the £125,000.

ICFA conference on private companies

"The future of the private company in Britain" is the tantalizing theme of a one day conference to be held on Tuesday, October 25 at the Queen Elizabeth Hall on London's South Bank. The conference is being handled by the ICFC and cost is £48.60 per person. The persons aimed at are chairmen, managing directors and their managing directors and their professional advisers. Lord Seebohm, chairman of ICFC will be introducing among others Mr John Methven, the CBI's Director General, Mr Gordon Richardson, the Governor of the Bank of England, and Professor Jim Ball, principal of the London Business School.

Southwark's issue underwritten

In spite of yesterday's sharp fall in stock marker prices fall in stock market prices, underwriting was successfully completed for an issue by the Borough of Southwark of a f20m nominal 113 per redeemable stock, 1984-5. new stock is partly-paid

group will shortly be 578,000 calls falling due as follows: on application £10 per cent; on October 31, £40 per cent; on December 9, £49; per cent; at the £99; per cent issue

price, the gross redemption vield is 11.34 per cent and the flat yield 11.31 per cent. This leaves the stock looking dear against the market and the success of the issue will desert branches are the success. depend largely on the way marker prices move today and comorrow. Application I close on Thursday morning.

Polysar not going higher for Mono

Belgium for Mono Containers will not be increased, but will be extended until Friday. This leaves Autobar Vending Indus-tries with the highest offer with tries with the highest offer with its bid of £1.45m made in August. Polysar, which is ultimately run by a Canadian Government - controlled company, has received acceptances totalling 22.16 per cent of the ordinary shares and 41 per cent of the preference. of the preference.

Bid offer forces

Houchin suspension The Stock Exchange temporarily suspended the shares with Houchin, the maker of ground equipment for electrical servicing and starting of aircraft. This follows a board amountement of an arrange of the starting approach about an offer for the ordinary capital. The shares were suspended at 132p, where the group is valued at £2.9m. The identity of the bidder was not disclosed.

MALTESE CROSS INS

Department of Trade has given permission for Matrese Cross Insurance (subsidiary of Lombard Insurance) to conduct liability, motor vehicle, pecuniary loss, personal accident and property insurance business in United Kingdom. Company is already authorized to transact marine, aviation and transport business.

CCH INVESTMENTS

Mr Gordon A. S. Currie, chairman, has bought 467,000 ordinary shares which, added to oxdinary and option shares aiready held, makes total of 500,000 shares (8.5 per cent).

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GLASGOW



Issue of:-£5,116,329 64% Convertible Unsecured Loan Stock 1985/90

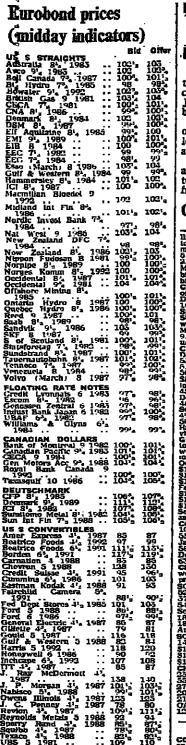
The Council of The Stock Exchange has admitted the £5,116,329 61% Convertible Unsecured Loan Stock 1985/90 of Globe Investment Trust Limited to the Official List,

Particulars of the stock are available in the statistical service of Extel Statistical Services Limited and copies may also be obtained during normal business hours (Saturdays excepted) for the next 14 days from:

Baring Brothers & Co., Limited 88 Leadenhall Street, London EC3A 3DT

Cazenove & Co., 12 Tokenhouse Yard, **London EC2R 7AN**

MARKET REPORTS



Recent Issues
Bournemouth Wtr 80- RP 1982 (59)
Britatol 137- 1982 (1988 (1989-))
To Verlable 1982 (1972-)

Bank Base

Barclays Bank 7% Consolidated Credits 8% First London Secs.. 7% C. Hoare & Co ..., *7% Lloyds Bank 7% Midland Bank ... 7% Nat Westminster .. 7% Rossminster Acc's .. 7% Shenley Trust ... 91% TSB 7% Williams and Glyn's 7% * 7 day deposits on sums of £10,000 and under 5%, up to £25,000, 4% over £25,000, 4%;

Company

DOUGL

increased from 20.3p to 21.3p.

at the Annual Meeting.

Civil Engineering & Building Contractors

Salient points from the Statement for the year ended March 31. 1977 by the Chairman, Sir Robert Douglas, O.B.E.

Despite very difficult trading conditions our trading surplus advanced by 20% to £3,119,325 with turnover down by 6%. Earnings per share

The final dividend of 2.8735p net, together with the interim dividend of 1.005p net already paid, makes a total of 3.874p per share—the maximum permitted. A capitalization issue of one new

share for every four shares held will be proposed

The trading results are a clear reflection of the continuing improvement of the Group's strength. We will continue our policy of diversification and growth, especially overseas, where we are encouraged by the results achieved. Further liquid resources are available to support

105 95

Wall Street

New York, Sept 19. Prices on the New York Stock Exchange closed broadly lower with the Dow Jones industrial average pulling back to a 21-month low.

The index finished at 851.52, off 5.29. The last time it closed lower was on December 23, 1975 at 843.75.

Declining issues led gainers by about 930 to about 435. Volume totalled 16,890,000 shares, down from 18,340,000 on Friday.

Coffee limit-up

PLATINUM was at £87,55 (\$152.50)

Sori. E1.865-70. Saires: 2.407 lors including 41 options.

PALM OR. was quiet.—Oct. 2500-511 per motric ton; Doc. 2237-65: Feb. C2145-60: April. £245-60: June. £242-60: April. £245-60: Oct £242-60: COCOA was steady.—Sept. £2,756-65: per metric ton: Dec. £1.471-72: March. £2.267-71: May. £2.168-70: July. £2.091-93: Sept. £2,012-20: Dec. £1.95-60: Sales. £2.032 lots. ICCO priess: daily. 176.40c; 15-day average. 174.19c: £2-day average. 174.19c: £2-day average. 174.19c: £2-day average. 175.91c (US cents per bit. SUGAR futures were easier.—The London daily price of "raves" was £1 higher of £107: the "whites" price was michanged at £102.—Oct. £109.25-09.30 per metric ton; Dec.

Commodities

Talks on reviving Arabica trading The London Coffee Future Terminal Association, under th chairmanship of Mr Derek Mc-Clumpha, of the Nestle Co, is discussing the possibility of reactivating trading in the Ara-bica contract, which has been

UK metal stocks

According to one senior trader, London has received signals from United States operators that they might be willing to trade in Arabicas in London due to continued interference by the Commodities Futures Trading Commission (CFTC), in coffee trading on the New York C contract, the world's prime Arabica futures vehicle. The latter is proving unsatisfac-tory, for instance, because of rigorous price movement limits, according to some traders. At the moment these stand at four cents per pound in either direction in one trading session.

Discount market

The Bank of England was

M. J. H. NIGHTINGALE & CO. LIMITED 62-63 Threadneedle Street, London EC2R SHP. Tel: 01-638 8651 Last Gross Yld Price Ch'ge Div(p) % P/E Airsprung Ord 43 — 4.2 9.8 8.0
Airsprung 18½ CULS 148 — 18.4 12.5 —
Armitage & Rhodes 35xd—4 3.3 9.4 14.9
Bardon Hill 142 — 12.0 8.4 9.7
Deborah Ord 159 — 10.3 6.4 6.4
Deborah 11½ CULS 170 — 17.5 10.2 —
Frederick Parker 138 — 11.5 8.3 6.6
Henry Sykes 101 — 2.4 2.3 9.7
Jackson Group 56 +2 5.0 8.9 6.6
James Burrough 97 — 27.0 6.1 8.8
Robert Jenkins 302 — 27.0 8.9
Twinlock Ord 12 — — —
Twinlock Ord 12 — — —
Twinlock 12% ULS 64 — 12.0 18.7 —
Unilock Holdings 64 — 7.0 10.9 7.9
Walter Alexander 78 — 6.4 8.2 5.7

S1.7420 compared with \$1.7428 on Friday. The effective exchange index was also forced lower with the final calculation at 62.3 compared with 52.4 at Friday's close. pared with \$2.4 at Friday's close. Initially the pound had made a technical gain at the expense of an easier dollar reaching \$1.7434, but overseas selling developed as the morning went on. Dealers said they attributed the fall to switching operations from sterling into Deutschmarks, Swiss francs, and guilders.

The dollar was on offer finishing easier in Deutschmark terms at 2.3255 (2.3370). Swiss francs 2.3785 (2.3835) and French francs (4.9295 (4.9335) both strengthened. Gold gained \$1.25 an ounce to close in London at \$149.625.

Spot Position

of Sterling

Market raine

Montreal

Montreal

Montreal

Montreal

Montreal

Aunterdam

Madrid

M

Forward Levels

In oth

Mentres

Montres

Montre

Gold Stand: am, \$140.79 (am number: pm. \$149.75.

Angerrand iper tojak nya-tenjeri. Sinia-Singerrand iper tojak nya-tenjeri. Sinia-Inda ilsebesia tenjeri. Sinia-isahi isahi Sarerrigas tahun tentenieni. Sinia-isahi Ilma-isahi tenjeni. Sinia-isahi india-isahi

Gold

this expansion. It would be imprudent to forecast our results for the current year but we look forward with confidence to our ability to maintain progress.

Copies of the Report and Accounts can be obtained from the Secretary, Robert M. Douglas Holdings Ltd, Birmingham B23 7RZ

Foreign Exchange

eventually required to assist the discount market on a large scale Sterling lost more ground yesyesterday on what was meant to be a "flat" day. This help was terday in rather subdued trading closing with an 8 point fall at channelled via moderate overnight lending to two or three houses at MLR, plus purchases of a moderate amount of Treasury bills directly from the houses. Opening rates in the region of 5; per cent were largely resisted

by the houses, and for the greater by the houses, and for the greater part of the day dealing took place within a band of 51 to 51 per cent. Rates were still fairly firm at the close, despite assistance from the authorities which many people considered was overdone. Closing balances were usually picked up at 5 or 51 per cent. Banks carried run-down balances across the weekend. There was a slight excess of Revenue transfers to the Exchequer over Government disbursements, and there was the call (approximately £240m) on the 91 ner cent Transfer stock 1983

9; per cent Treasury stock 1983.

The only plus factor officially cited was mainring Treasury bills in the market's favour. Money Market

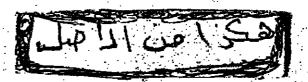
Rates
Bank of England Minimum Lending Rate by Land changed 100 77;
Clearing Banks Bane Rate by Director Minimum Minimu

For Class Phones Bouses Mr. Butter 3 ments 65 6 popula 64

I mounts I Produ

Authorized Units, Insurance & Offshore Funds

1979/77 Bligh Low Bid Offer Trust Bid Offer Yield	M & G Securities	Albany Tife Assirance Co Ltd.	Save & Prosper Group,
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32.7 23.8 Do income 38.9 44.4 52.5 25.5 19.9 income 32.5 34.6 4.0. Albert Trant Managers Ltd., 2.0.0 Contract Res. Chiswell St. E.C.1 V4TT 91.889 831.76.2 11.0 Contract Res. Chiswell St. E.C.1 V4TT 91.888 83.70 11.0 Contract Res. Chiswell St. E.C.	208 4 1133 Do Accum 200.3 215.2 7 139.2 71A Special Test 136.4 145.3 4 177.6 65.2 Do Accum 169.8 180.0 4	50 196.7 124.7 Eq Pen Fod Acc 138.7 219.1 59 157.5 146.5 Fixed Pen Acc 157.5 165.8 5.26 192.3 187.9 Guar N Pen Acc 122.3 123.7 190.8 5	126.9 94.7 Floring First 12 120.5 131.6 10.5 134.6 Squity Find (2) 128.2 134.4 Do 20d Ser (2) 218.2 228.4 1715.0 101.0 Error Pro Cap (2) 116.0
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52.5 48.9 Worldwide 47.5 51.10 2.90 199.5 111.6 B'ust Inv Fnd 192.5 198.2 4.43 221.0 1179 Do Accum 21.5 21.5 14.43 Bridge Pand Managers Lab.	33.2 23.9 Financial 33.1 35.50 4 78.2 49.9 Portfolio 72.5 77.5 4 N.E.L. Trust Menagers Ltd. Milton Court, Derking, Surfey. 63.9 68.4 68.4 4.1.3 Neiller, Surfey. 63.9 69.2 6	53 54.4 471 West Prior Pind 94.4 37.2 4.4 151.3 124.3 Managed Pind 150.0 158.4 4.5 56.7 30.2 Equity Fod E.5 58.4 4.6 67.6 48.7 Farmiand Pind 57.5 77.1 4.1 17.9 112.4 Money Fund 17.5 124.3 4.4 161.5 12.3 4.6 67.1 4.1 67.5 67.1 4.1 67.5 67.1 4.1 67.5 67.1 67.1 67.1 67.1 67.1 67.1 67.1 67.1	51.2 57.2 Set Ann Pen Cap 52.2 61.3 52.2 43.4 Do Accum 68.8 71.9 135.1 58.5 Ret Flan Acc 134.2 167.4 125.6 Set. Do Do Cap 157.8 17.4 125.5 58.5 Gill Pen Acc 122.3 150.8 127.4 55.0 Gill Pen Acc 122.3 150.8 127.4 55.0 Gill Pen Cap 157.4 184.5
5-8 Mincing Later, ECS. 480 J.04 Bridge Income 46.0 50.0 61. 38.2 220 Dr Cap Inc (2) 52.2 38.6 297 22.1 23.3 Do Cap Acc 2: 32.1 41.6 197 22.1 23.5 Do De Exempt (2) 177.0 15.09 5.00 22.1 23.6 12.8 Do Interpret (2) 177.0 15.69 5.00 22.1 22.1 22.1 22.1 22.1 22.1 22.1 22.1	53.0 SO,0 Do Righ Inc. 45.2 So.7 S. New Court Frank Managers Ltd. [3-60 Gatchouse Rd. Aylorbury, Bucks. 6256 55 16.4.0 10.1 Equity. 151.0 171.9 2 147.2 \$2.8 Income Fund. 142.7 151.8 6 \$2.4 T.5.6 International 73.2 T.5. 2	Funds currently chosed to new investments. 1 38.8 St.1 Speculator 38.8 1 182.6 109.1 Performance 182.6 100.0 100.0 Guarantee 100.0	Remilade Rise, Gloucester, 119.4 162.1 19.4 162.2 Trident Man. 119.4 123.4 164.8 122.7 Do Guar Man. 144.9 153.5 131.5 131.7 Do Property 123.5 141.0 83.5 151.1 Do Ecolly 88.8 82.8 124.1 124.7 93.5 Do CK Ecoury 103.5 141.0 124.1 124.1 124.8 154.1
Britannia Trest Management Ltd. 3 Ldu Wali Bidga, EC3M SQL. 71.6 49.4 Assets 65.6 73.7 8.37 65.8 42.8 Pinancial Secs. 52.8 62.1 Pinancial Secs. 53.9 62.7 3.82 53.2 3.8 Capital Accum 51.5 52.7 2.52	135.3 82.7 Smaller Co's 132.7 142.10 4 Norwich Cuign (nutrance Group. PO Buz 4. Norwich, NRI 3NG. 0603 222	S. Helen's, 1 Televisal, 1913. S. Cornhill, 1913. Cornhill, 1914. Cornhill, 191	118.0 111.5 Do Money 118.0 124.5 118.1 100.0 Int Money Prod 95 8 101.5 125.1 109.3 DoPiece/Fad 124.2 121.5
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50.7 27.0 Minerals Tat 33.1 35.6e 5.2s 79.1 49.0 Kat High Inc 74.0 79.5e 7.33 36.5 22.9 New Issue 23.4 38.0 4.4s 52.6 29.5 North American 23.2 31.4 3.85 52.3 32.7 Professional 598.5 534.2 3.20 12.9 7.2 Property Shires 12.4 13.3e 2.42 50.0 33.1 Shield	48 Hart St. Rosty on Thumes. 04912 85 172.3 89.3 Perpetual Grib 172.3 183.8 4 Piccasility Out Trest Managery Ltd. 59a Londim Wall. E.C. 295UA 01-638 05 35.0 19.2 line & Growth 23.5 30.0 3.	Brunnsond Assurance Species 10, 481 538 538 538 538 538 538 538 538 538 538	2 90.5 82.4 Prop Pnd (40) 90.5 111.5 76.2 3 Way Fnd (40) 111.5 57.6 45.2 0 ceas inv (40) 52.4 Vankrugh Life Assurance Ind. 41.43 Maddox St. London. WISUA. 01-49
23.1 14.9 Status Change 24.4 26.20 5.36 The British Life. Reliance Rec. Mt Ephraim, Tun Weltz. 0892 22271 53.1 32.0 British Life 53.9 53.9 51.9 41.4 27.5 Balanced (2) 41.4 53.1 1.94	47.5 29.5 Capital Pad 45.7 48.9 3. 54.3 41.6 ini Earnings 52.5 56.3 4. 39.1 20.4 Private Pad 37.0 39.7 4. 88.9 42.3 Accum Pad 65.6 7.2 4. 63.9 3.1 Technology Pad 69.5 61.9 3.	Eagle Star Insurance/Midland Adsurance 11 1. Threadmerdic St. E.C.2 01-686 121 15 M.5 30.7 Eagle/Midland 32.5 S.5 3.6 Eagley & Law Life Assurance Seciety Ltd.	96.7 94.0 Internal Fnd 90.2 80.0
Brown Shipley Unit Fund Managers. Founder's Court. Lothburs. EC2. 01-500 8520 197.0 79.3 Brn Ship Ex 11 107.0 112.6 5.00 201.8 129.0 Do Income 11 212.8 222.0 4 48 202.6 153.9 Do Accum 11 202.6 276 4 4.48	44 Bluomsbury Square, WCL. 01-623 88 136.1 96.2 Practical Inc. 136.1 145.7 3. 186.5 130.2 Do Accum: (3) 186.6 199.8 3.	SE AND MONTHER DEBING NOT THE	The Leas, Folkersone, Rest. Wall S 500.5 134.7 Capital Grath 200.6 103.7 71.2 Flexible Fnd 103.6 103.6 73.7 hay Fnd 103.6 73.4 508 Prop Fnd 75.4 56.8 68.2 Macory Raber 96.0
324 18.4 Oceanie Fin 31.9 31.9 44.2 18.9 11.9 De General et 4.9 17.9 4.2 18.9 19.9 20.7 19.0 Created et 4.7 4.5 18.9 19.9 20.7 19.1 18.9 Los High loc 4.7 4.5 18.9 18.9 Los High loc 4.7 4.5 18.9 18.9 Los High loc 4.7 25.6 9.3 19.1 12.5 Do Invest 19.1 20.5 3.50 24.7 17.1 Do Devesaa 19.1 20.5 3.50 24.7 17.1 Do Devesaa 19.9 17.8 2.5 18.9 17.8 2.5 18.9 17.8 2.5 18.9 17.8 2.5 18.9 17.8 2.5 18.9 17.8 2.5 18.9 17.8 2.5 18.9 17.8 2.5 18.9 17.8 2.5 18.9 17.8 2.5 18.9 17.8 2.5 18.9 17.8 2.5 18.9 17.8 2.5 18.9 17.8 2.5 18.9 17.8 2.5 18.9 17.8 2.5 18.9 17.8 2.5 18.9 17.8 2.5 18.9 18.9 17.8 2.5 18.9 18.9 18.9 18.9 18.9 18.9 18.9 18.9	Provincial Life Investment Co Ltd. 22 Shahomagato, ECZ Shahomagato, ECZ Shahomagato, ECZ Shahomagato, ECZ Shahomagato, ECZ Prudential Chil Trush Managara. Holborn Bars, London, ECIX 25th. 01-465 92	23 Surrey Street, Norwich, NRI 3NG, 0603 68936 2 26.9 25.2 Farable Inv 26.9 26.4 26 43.2 44.4 American Growth 43.2 45.5 35.0 51.0 Trust of Trusts 56.0 69.0	Offshore and International Funds
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49.0 22.2 De Acrum 45.3 45.7 3.59 34.7 22.0 Income Dist 34.0 35.8 7.44 43.1 26.7 De Accum 42.3 44.5 7.44 Capel (James) Management Ltd. 100 Old Bread 51. E72.3 180. 01.588 800	4 Great St. Hefert. EGP JEP. Dealings to il. 454 8895 Dealings to il. 454 8895 Erakine Eec. 58-73 Queen St. Edinburgh. EH24N 031-2267833. See & Francer Securities Ltd.	Tambro Life Assurance, 17 Old Park Lane. London. WI. 01-499 063 123.3 115.7 Fixed Int Fad 121.8 128.3	113.3 29.6 Europ's Ster Txt. 57.7 22.6 Bereings Uniform International (Ch. in Lu- 1 Charting Cress, 28 Roller, Jarsey. 5534, 52.4 44.8 Jer Guer O'eass 52.4 55.20; 11.1 27.7 Onited by Txt. 3 10.4 10.5 Reviewer, Uniford Txt. 3 10.4 10.5
725 44.9 Income Fnd (27) 72.5 75.76 5.88 Carlol Unit Fned Nanagers Ltd. Milburn Bre. Novacastle-upon-Tipe. 0632 21165 66.1 47.1 Carlol (8) 65.1 67.5 2.89 73.5 84.3 Do Accum 73.8 78.3 3.89	1 35.4 25.9 Capital Units 34.6 37.2 2.1 23.5 15.1 1.T.U. 23.3 25.0 4.1 63.9 55.0 Universal Gravita 62.2 66.8 2.1 57.4 34.4 High Viold 35.0 39.1 6.1 42.6 28.1 Income 40.2 42.9 8.2	96 14.7 129.1 Property 141.7 149.2 b) 126.1 77.3 Overspan Prof 125.1 13.7 b) 144.9 180.0 Gilt Edged Acc 114.9 121.0 b) 152.2 114.4 Pen-Pi Cap 125.2 131.8 145.2 198.5 Do Accum 142.2 149.7 147.6 151.2 Pen Prof Cap 173.5 189.1	1 Thomas St. Dougles, 10M. 57.3 364 Unicomans Ent. 38.2 41.1 31.1 25.0 Do Ars Mn. 21.7 21.4 40.9 30.3 Do Incinerose 39.4 42.4 50.6 30.3 Do Incinerose 39.4 51.5
40.5 24.5 Do Bigs Vid 40.5 43.0 7.73 11.5 27.6 Do Actual 41.5 50.0 7.73 Charlaco Charlites Narrover-Range Fund, 13 Noorgate, Lundon, EC2. 01-634 4121 14.0 93.5 Income 777 113.9 11.05 133.9 100.8 Do Accuma 77 1133.9 11.05	45.1 26.9 U.K. Equity Fnd 43.2 46.44 4. 52.6 T.3.2 Europe Growth T3.5 79.0 54.8 2.1 96.8 72.5 Japan Growth T8.9 64.8 2.1 64.6 58.7 Commodity 65.1 70.0 4.1 57.7 53.6 Energy 64.6 60.6 60.4 50.1	10 25.0 178.7 De Accim 255.0 254.9 181.5 De Accim 255.0 254.5 181.5 De Accim 254.6 181.5 De Accim 254.6 281.0 191.1 193.1 194.3 De Accim 195.1 195.7 1.5 195.7 195	39.8 45.7 Do Great Pac 58.6 60.9e Britainia Trust Managers (Ch Ltd. 30 Rash St. St. Heller, Jersen (Ch Ltd. 380.0 201.9 Growth (1) 340.8 361.4e 65.1 51.2 let? Fad (1) 64.0 81.2
Charities Official Investment, 77 Lendon Wall, London, ECL. 01,569 1815 135,9 96,3 Inc 124: 126,8 6 47 227,7 165,1 Accum 124: 225,7 Charter-house Joseph Unit Management Ltd.	60.1 55 8 Fitnancial Sect 65 1 70.0 3.1 38.4 34.4 Eher Financial 37.3 49.0 4.5 53.1 26.9 De Property 51.1 54.9 3.1	is 35.0 32.5 Property Bood 36.0 37.0 Hill Sammel Life Assurance List. D. Hills They Addisonable Rd. Courting. 01.488 4889	83.1 58.5 Worldwide (1) 79.9 85.8 4.26 4.96 Unit 3 Tat (3) 5.25 5.54 237.9 200.0 Do Sting (3) 237.9 240.0 Calvin Belleck Ltd.
1 Paternoster Row London, EC4	37.3 30.5 Southis 36.2 36.4 37. 10.1 95.2 Sector mpt Grib 1920.5 2. 170.4 57.5 Do Yield 170.4 170.5 6. 78.1 20.8 Sections 50.8 36.5 5. 51.9 50.8 Sections 50.8 36.5 3. 51.5 12.9 Sections 50.8 36.5 3. 51.5 12.9 Sections	75 116.9 111.5 Do Mongy Fot 116.9 127.1	11.02 8.96 Bullect Fad £ 8.59 8.75 712.0 534.0 Canadian Fad 51.60 584.0 385.0 72.0 Canadian fav 586.0 584.0 371.0 507.0 Div Stares 202.0 520.0 9.36 7.94 K.Y.Venture £ 7.71 8.33 Charterbouse Japhet,
O-11 Queen St. London. ECR 18R. 01-345 2302 24.5 22.4 American Fad 21. 22.7 2.53 33.4 27.4 Bigh income 31. 2.0 2.72 25.2 24.1 international 23.0 24.70 3.35 Cream Unit Troop Housepts Ltd.	54.5 57.9 Scuthrouse 52.7 56.30 6. 53.2 13.7 Southwarm 51.8 55.6 4. 55.2 12.0 Scotyleids 52.4 56.30 6. 52.4 56.30	15 114/116 St Mary St. Cardill. 10 Ti.6 (2.5 Hodge Bonds 69.8 Ti.4 11.5 1.0 Takeover 71.3 Ti.5 1.7 25.0 Hodge Life Eq 17.7 25.0 Hodge Life Eq 17.7 25.0 Ti.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1	Patermenter Roy, ECL 01-205 358 240 Adirepta DM 29-59 31.10 51.80 44.50 Adirecta DM 45.30 67.80 25.60 25.90 Fenada DM 21.10 22.30 25.90 Elegano 52.34 4.32 42.34 4.32 43.80 Elegano 52.34 4.32 43.80 Elegano 53.34 4.32
1 Melville Crescent, Ediobargh. 221, 282, 4831 28.5 1 6.9 Growth Fud 221, 2801, 217, 49.9 42.2 Reserves Fud 4.7.6 504, 2.46 41.9 25.2 Reserves Fud 4.5, 41.7 21, 43.0 27.6 Righ Dist 41.8 44.8 7.16 Equation Securities Lab	71.7 13.1 Do Diet Culty 20.3 71.8 4.4 40.1 30.0 Income Pand 38.8 42.2 31.4 24.0 10% Windows 30.3 32.9 3.5 3.5 4.5 13.5 6.5 13.5 4.5 4.5 4.5 4.5 4.5 4.5 4.5 4.5 4.5 4	32.7 25.0 Overseas Fud. 22.7 25.0 Imperial Life Assurance Co of Canada imperial Life Hee, Loodon Rd, Gullierd. 1225 63.3 47.4 Growth Fud (3) 63.3 70.5 63.5 38.1 Pension Fud. 63.5 69.0	van Cutters & Associates, 61.435 & 27 Esser St. WCZ. 61.435 & 51.45 &
41 Bishopsgate, London, EC	11.2 16.9 Market Leoders 30.0 32.3 4.1 34.4 21.5 Schi Am Ex Fnd 20.4 21.5 21 27.2 34.7 Extra Income 27.2 29.3-10.1 Heavy Schroder Wagg & Co Ltd. 120 Cheangide, London, EC3. 01-340 30	For instruction life insurance of life, set Schroder Life Group. 11 Pinsbury Sq. Lenden, EC. 91-628 823 11 St. 4 138.5 Prop Modules 157.4 168.6 5.00 11 187.1 161.0 Dg Gryth (31) 167.9 178.7	First General Unit Managers. 21. Pembroke Rd. Balistrings, Dublin 4, 60 21.1 43.4 Brist 1st Gen (3) 61.1 43.6 146.1 116.7 De Cilk (3) 146.1 150.6 Hambros (Georges) Ltd.
Frankington Unit Trest Minagement Ltd., Frankington Hee. 57 freizad 7d, EtA. 01-348 5671 101 d 49.0 Capital 100.5 108.0 5.49 52.8 45 4 income 52.8 38.5 5.79 57.5 50.0 Do Accum 57.8 104.0 2.67 57.5 50.0 Do Accum 57.8 104.0 2.67	100.8 64.3 Capital (2) 100.4 104.0 2.7 119.6 74.1 Do Accum 119.1 125.4 2.1 169.7 101.8 Income (2) 169.7 173.8 6.3 240.8 126.6 Do Accum 20.8 124.8 5.6 98.7 36.2 Do Accum 98.7 102.8 1.4 14.4 27.8 Egrope (2) 98.7 102.8 1.4	Langton Res. Hollabrook Dr. NW4. 61-203 5211 1714 1151 Property Bond 1314 1484 1813 620 WISP (Spectron) 663 688	PO Bar 86, St Peter Port, Guernsey, 486, 2 197.8 923 Channel Idle 197.5 146.7 HIR Semsel (CD Trust Co Ltd., PO Box 63, St Reiter, Jersey, 684 2 123.1 724 Channel Jule 128.0 129.6 Extanday Bernoula Management Ltd.
	36.3 25 7 Dr. Accum 28.7 30.5 3.5 Scellish Equitable Fund Managers Ltd. 28 St. Andrews Square, Edinburgh, 331-256 916 53.5 31.4 Equitable 20 32.5 57 0 56 20.2 33.5 Do Accum 38.2 62.0 5.6	Tiple 1775 To Linbert 1704 1750	Atlay Mac. PO Box 1033. Magniton 5, Bermi 188 LD Bishopgate NA S LSS 1.85 Richwork Beason Ltd. 20 Feechurch Street ECS 1.85 1.35 Rock Explanation F 1.87
99.0 77.0 Capital 99.0 102.0 4.28 75.0 55.0 Francis Income 75.0 78.0 78.9 64.0 61.0 High Yield 94.0 87.00 7.70 Gand A Unit Trust Managers Ltd.	Stewart Unit Treat Managers Ltd, 45 Charlette St. Edichturch. (371-226 327 53-2 44.7 American Fud. 54.8 32.1 1.5 1223 73.6 Brit Cap Fud. 1223 137.80 3.5 Sun Alliance Fund Management Ltd, Sun Alliance He. Forstam, Struct. (36.644 38.70 187.10 Exempt. Ed. 397-238.70 215.90 3.4	118.1 105.9 Do Deposit 118.1 123.4 118.1 105.9 Do Deposit 118.1 123.4 118.2 112.1 Pan Dep Fad 134.2 161.3 127.2 158.3 De Equity Fad 257.2 108.4 1 189.0 139.4 De F Frad 169.0 177.9	62.4 64.3 Guernbey Inc. 62.4 67.2 12.5 52.7 Do Accome 73.2 86.3 12.67 52.7 EA For E 105 9.38 12.64 18.4 KB hai Fd 37.5 10.88 23.31 18.65 KB 189 Fd 37.5 10.88 10.11 26.11 KB US 68 17.5 24.11
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Stock Exchange Prices

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Twice

Transactions as a rest of except party. 2.25, Film: BF: BBC waters: 1.45-2.00 pm, House party. 2.25, Film: BF: BBC waters: 1.45-2.00 pm, House party. 2.25, Film: BF: BBC waters: 1.45-2.00 pm, House party. 2.25, Film: BF: BBC waters: 1.45-2.00 pm, House party. 2.25, Film: BF: BBC waters: 1.45-2.00 pm, House party. 2.25, Film: BF: Backware. 2.05. Stangarday. 5.45-2.00 pm, House party. 2.25, Film: BF: Backware. 2.05, Stangarday. 5.45-2.00 pm, House. 5.20, Cross-coads, 5.45, News. Day by Day. 1.45-2.00 pm, Mose. 5.20, Cross-coads, 5.45, News. Day by Day. 1.45-2.00 pm, News. Don Berry. 5.20, Sporting Scotland. 6.45-3.30 pm, Frankier Coordown. 5.55-3. Thames. 8.00, Franker vary. 11.30, This Backburn. 12.00, Pand Burnett. 12.00 pm, David Hamfling. 1.450, Franker vary. 12.10 am, Weather. 12.00 pm, David Hamfling. 1.450, Franker vary. 12.10 am, Weather. 12.10 pm, David Hamfling. 1.450, Franker vary. 12.10 am, Weather. 12.10 pm, David Hamfling. 1.450, The Mind. 1.450, Th

Jac. 12.00, Thames. 2.25 pm, Film: Peel: 12.00, News. Garanda 20, Anong Your Souvenirs. 19.02, Orchestral Music. 10.02, John Peel: 12.00, News. 12.00, Thames. 5.10, This is Your 20, Right. 5.15, Crossroads. 5.45, Moore. 19.02, Peen Murray. 19.02, Right. 5.15, This is Your 20, Right. 5.15, Crossroads. 5.45, Moore. 19.02, Peen Murray. 19.02, Ray 6.10 am, Police Woman. 11.30, January Young. 11.50 pm, Now Scottish rkshire: J. Themes, 2.25 pm, Film. Jacnet. with John Gregorn Kaththru. 3.50, Calentar Tuesday.
The White Sune, 4.45, Mag3.16. Aff is the Game, 5.45,
Calendar, 6.35, Crossrada.
Emperdale Farm. 7.30,
8.11.20, This Sporting Land,
Police Surgeon.

Thames 2.00 pm, House 2.25 Film Madonna of the Scottish Sport. 7.02, As Radio Modern, with Phylis Carvert, Trames 2.25 pm, Film, Granger 4.20, Thames of the Saven Moons, with Phylis Carvert, Stoward Granger, 4.20, Thames of the Saven Moons, with Phylis Calvert, Stoward Granger, 11.02, Shella Tracy. Phylis Calvert, Stoward Granger, 12.00, Thames 5.15. Take Kerr, 13.00, This Sporting Land. 12.00, Crossroads, 5.45. Nows. Scottish Sport 7.02, As Radio Sport 1.02, As Radi

Thames. 2.25 pm. Film. Globsville.

Statuer. Seven Moons. with Close in Clobsville.

S Carter. Seven Moons. with Carter. Seven Moons. 5.15.

12.0. Tham in Game. 5.45. News. 5.00.

12.0. Tham in Today 8.05. Within 12.2. Inc. 20.

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12.0. Tham in Today 8.05. Within 12.2. Film. Thames. 5.1.

12.0. Thames. 2.25 pm. Reliec.

Thames, 1.20 pm, North News, 1.30. Thames, 2.25. Increasing, with John Green Satisfaction 4.20. Thomas, 5.15. Moore, 4.20. Thomas, 5.15. Moore, 4.20. Thomas, 5.15. Moore, 4.20. Thomas, 5.15. Moore, 4.20. Thomas, 5.20. Northern Life, 8.35. Moore, 4.20. Thomas, 6.20. Northern Life, 8.35. Moore, 4.20. Northern Life, 8.35. Moore, 4.20. Northern Life, 8.35. Northern Life,

6.55 am, Weather. News. 7.05, Handel, Allegri, Beethoven, Elgar † 8.00, News. 8.05, Sibe-his. † 9.00, News. 9.05, Bach. † 10.00, Mozart, Beethoven. † 11.15, Bartok chamber music. †

12.27, Desert Island 12.55, Weather. 1.00, The World at One. 1.30, The Archers. 1.45, Wuman's Hour. 2.45, Listen with Mother. 3.00, News. 3.05, Cousin Bette

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4 d. Sam, News, Farming Today. 6.15 am, News, Farming Today. 6.09 am, As Radio 1. 7.02, Ray Morre, † 9.02, Pene Murray. † 6.35, Up to the Hour. Today. 11.30, Idmany Young. † 1.50 pm, Sport. 2.02, As Radio 1. 4.30, News. 9.05, Tuesday Cali. 10.00, News. 9.05, Tuesday Cali. 10.00, News. 9.05, The Story and the Song, English musical comedy 1916 to 1939; records. 10.30, Sport. 7.02, As Radio 1. 10.02, Service. 10.45, Story. 11.00, News. 11.05, Play: Gaffer. 11.02, Shella Tracy.

ms. † 9.00. News. 9.05, Bach. † Hour. 2.45, Listen with Mother. 10.00. Traines. 12.30 pm. First 10.00, Mozart. Beethoven. † 3.00. News. 3.05, Cousin Better 10.120. Lunchlime. 1.20. Traines. 12.00. Traines. 12.00. News. 11.15. Bartok chamber music. † (sertal), part 1. 4.00, News. 10.00. † 120. Lunchlime. 1.20. Traines. 12.05. Traines. 12.05. Traines. 12.05. News. 11.15. Bartok chamber music. † (sertal), part 1. 4.00, News. 11.15. pm. Concert, part 1: 4.05. Gardeners' Question Times. 4.35. Story: The House of the Seven Files, part 2. 5.00. Traines. 5.15. Leasie. 5.45. News. Nelsen. Debussy. 1.00, News. Times. 4.35. Story: The House of the Seven Files, part 2. 5.00. Concert. part 2: Mendelssohn. Mendelssohn. Mendelssohn. 10.05. Traines. 8.00. Bartota. 10.5. John Williams recital: 5.55. Weather. 10.5. John Williams recital: 5.55. Weather. 10.5. John Williams recital: 5.55. Weather. 10.5. Traines. 8.00. Bartota. 10.5. John Williams recital: 5.55. Weather. 10.5. Traines. 5.15. Happy Days. 10.5. Traines. 10.5. Traines

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... let my life be much set by in the eyes of the LORD and let him deliver me out of all tributation."—1 Samuel 36'24.

BIRTHS

CAMERON.—On September 17th to Joanna and Duncan—a daughter Joanna and Duncon—a daughter (Claire)
CHURCH.—On 4th September in Bangkok to Princilla (nec 5t. Johnston: and Robert—a son. DE BLARK —On Sept. 17th. at 5t. Mary's. Prace Street, to Mclanie (nec fredn: and Justim—a daughter (Polly Bertha).

PENNINGTON.—On 16 Sept. to Joanne (nee Laing) and Alan at The Maternity Hospital, Leeds —3 son (Nicholas).

ELIGT.—On Sept. 17th at Pembury Hospital, Kent. to Anasy nee Tonson Rye; and Richard Ellot—

Hospital, Kefi, to Ansy the Tonson Rye; and Richard Ellot—a son 'James Edward', a brother for Peler.

GRAHAM,—On the 19th September to Pamela and Maise—a daughter, 'Georgha', 'HANRATTY.—On 18th September, 1:'77, at Queen Mary's Hospital, Rochampton, to Pamela (noe Hoare) and James—a son 'Richam Cames). 12th to Judy 'Arthory William Givin.

HARRIS.—On September 9th, 'Arthory William Givin, and hartin—a son 'Morgan' Arthory William Givin.

LEADBITTER.—On September 9th, to Lesloy ince McClure' and hartin—a son 'Morgan' MACDONALD.—On 16th September to Elizabeth 'nee St. Leger Carier' and James MacDonald—a daughtor.

MOLYNEUX-BERRY.—On Sept. 13th a Si Bartholomews Hospital to Azira 'nee Tanani' and David—a son 'Adam Ledhi' PARKER.—On 14th September, 1977, at Walspave Hospital. Control, to Jean 'nee Creime William 'a Kother for Luke, Rachel and Joanna.

National Crossword Chaby 15 of the 19 finalists.

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 14,711

This puzzle, used at the National Final of the Cutty Sark/Times National Crossword Championship, was solved within 30 minutes

ACROSS

1 Sympathetic adviser needed, so bad her shape is (6-6).
9 Signals we put out, giving whereabouts of port? (9).
10 Land includes even parts of Rift Valley (5).
11 One's backing King and Country (6).
12 Homer succeeded in it (8).
13 Name girl adopted? Yesbeing extremely selective (6).
15 Part of instrument it's

6 Assemble together, advance and soundly destroy (5).
18 Big bare area—like Kojak's head in style of hair, perhaps (8).
19 Paced over lens. provides close-up for viewer (6).
A Post Office record—one requiring a vindication (8).
Gipsy philologist rewrites a Greek novel (3).
Made progress punting? On the contrary! (6).

(6).

15 Part of instrument it's essential to get on (8).

18 Sweeping street in New York? (8).

19 Be sparing of many in traveller's bag (6).

21 Announcer embraces famous Press character in Monte Press character in Monte Cario (8).

23 More dangerous than Tom, Kipling implied (3-3).

Kipling implied (3-3). 26 She's Introduced to Billy in

daugnter:
CREARDS.—On 15th September st. John Radeliffe Hospital, st. John Radeliffe Hospital, Oxford, to Paul and Gill (nee Hant).—a son (George).
PEDDING.—On Soplember 17th at the Rayal Hampshire County Hospital, winchester, to Rosenary and Tom—a son (Sam Oliver). At the hospital winchester, to Rose-nary and Tom—a son (Sam Oliver). — O Sontember 16th, THACKWELL —ON Sontember 16th, 15th M.H. Rinteln, by Jodic (nee 15th M.H. Rinteln, by Jodic (nee) 15th M.H. Rinteln, by Jodic (Jiana).

Jia ADOPTION BAKER.—By Carol • nee d'Abo\
BAKER.—By Carol • nee d'Abo\
and Nicholas Baker—a 80n
! Watthew Ronald Nicholas 1 now
aged 8'2 months. Thanks be to
God.

BIRTHS

DEATHS

BIRTHDAYS FROM THE MOUSE-KEEPER, Happy Burthday darling, I'll love you—forever, Letter waiting.

MARRIAGES HUMPHREYS: WALEY.—On Soptembor 17th, in London, Richard Stephen, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Humphreys, to Catharine Louiso, elder daughter of Dr. and Mrs. D. P. Waley.
JARMAN I SKINNER.—Un September 17, at Magdalene Coblege Chapel, Cambridge, Christophter Michael Jarman to Ermerlinda Deborah Skinner.

KEYTE,—On September 18th in an Einster Nursung Home. William Keyte, F.C.A., F.H.Z.S., 2004 71 of Sandagate, Chaglord, Devon (farmeny of Calerham and (Groce and loven husband of Gines and Mescotte. Funaral service at Drewnieghnan Church, Devon, Frézy. 11.30 and Forman Players to Mirring Tuneral Services, a Old Thurren Road, Kastor, 191. 72682. A Memoral Service, 191. 72682. A Memoral Service will also be asid deputy. Memoral Service of Leal and Secondary. Managing Director of Leal and Secondary. Memoral Girector of Leal and Secondary. Memoral Service, 191. Memoral Jugoalavia, and phis many friends world-wide, Carcastion in Lagland, Canada, Hungary and Jugoalavia, and phis many friends world-wide, Carcastion in Lake Biace at Colders Green Crematerium. East Chaper, on Friday. 25rd September, 211. 15. 2.m., Flowers in Conclusy and Son, 20th Upper St. N. A. Donathon, 10th Upper St. N. A. Donathon, 10th Upper St. N. A. Donathon, 10th Sept. 1977. suddenly, at her home in Merow. Elizaboth Hewart beloved sister of John and George Servict at Merrow Church. Donations to Cancer research and all inquirtes and flowers to Pumms Frunerals, Guildford 67393. Lewis, — On Sept. 14, 1077. peacrefully at Addoburgh Hospital, after the death of her Angaret Sara, tormetry Mrs. Peter Roberts, Widow of Calcular and Renderly, at Guiders Green, 2-15 p.m.
Funeral service today, Tuesday, 20th September, 1977. Annabel, wife of Canada and Renderly and Pengoy Nadder Luces and Pengoy Naddern Husband in Develous Jugoal Law September, 1977. Annabel, wife of Vincont Peklewait-Koziel, of Stactung Homes and September 18th, 1981. Develous Pengoy 11st September 1977. Annabel, wife of Vincont Peklewait-Koziel, of Stactung Homes an DEATHS

ADAM.—On Sunday, 18th Scotenher, 1977 (her 94th bleshday), geaccivity, at a Nursing Home Crick, 41%. Gerrinde Maud Adam, widow of John Adam, of Innerpoirtuy. Fernover Ref. Cheff Scrube, 318, Columbas Cheff Scrube, 318, Columbas Cheff Scrube, 319, p.m. Cremetion therealty; at 310 p.m. Cremetion therealty; at 310 p.m. Cremetion therealty; at 75, p.m. Cremetion therealty. Emma Elizabeth (Talle), of 16 Maple Close, Sicickwood, Bristol, formerty F.1.O., sadly missed. Scrube and cremation at Amo's Vale, Bristol, wednesday, Sopt. 21st, at 2.40 p.m., family flowers only. Donations for Cancer Research. Co 2 Cambridge Rd. Bishopsion, 1985ol 7, contents 1977. DEATHS

Cent's peacetuly, all S. van cent's Hospital, Dublin Funeral at Cent's Hospital, Dublin Funeral at Cent's Hospital, Dublin Funeral at Cent's Courseller, and September, at a part of the Cent's Donations for Cancer Research, 2003 Cambridge Rd., Hishopsion, 18730 T.

AMER.—On September 16, 1977.

AMER.—On September 16, 1977.

AMER.—On September 16, 1977.

In Northwood Pinner and District Hospital, peacefully after a long illness, borne with groat courage.

Barbars (Bar). aged 62, eldest daughter of the late Sir Reuben and Lady Hunt, dearly loved wite of Dr Dudicy (Pools). Bakes and nother of Massiva Andreas and nother of Massiva Andreas and Rother of Massiva Andreas and State of Massiva Andreas and State of Massiva Company.

September 20. Family flowers only, but donations if dasjired to Northwood Pinner and District Hospital Voluntary Association or the Thoracic and Cardiac Unit Tund. Harefield Hospital, Marcial Indiana. incia, Minniesex. Presse, no inicia.

BEAUMONT.—On Sopi, 13, peace-fully, at Machynileth Chest Hospital, Lieux.-Col. The Honorable, R. B. B. Graumont, C. B.E., J.P. Funeral private, no flowers, Micmorial service to be announced

Memorial service to be amounced after.

RANDON-THOMAS.— On Sent 13th, 1977. Jevan, in hospital site of the service of the serv

Sevices, 140 Alexandra Rd., S.W.19. tel. 01-946 1051 or donations to British Deaf Association.

CLARIE—On 17th September, 1777, peacefully at home Dengan House Thomastown, Killenny, Major Charles Thomastown, Killenny, Major Charles Thomastown, Church, 11-30 a.m., today Tuesday, 20th.

CONROY—On 18th September, 1977, at a nursing home in Manchestor and of 10 St. Majo Road Wagan, the head of Russian Wagan, the head of Russian of Russian Head of Russian of Russian Head of Russian Wagan, the head of Russian of Russian Head of Russian Office of Thomastory and Head of Russian Head of Russian Head of Russian Head of Russian All Enquiries to Middleton and Wood (1919) Ltd. Tel. Wilgan 43376.

PAMICO INGUANEZ—On the 17th September. 1977. at Less noble North Elma Mary Chesney Sectors Diamico, Baronoscha Russian Conduct Baronoscha Conduct Russian Russian Conduct Baronoscha Russian Ru

private. Memorial service to be announced.

HARDING.—On 16th September 1977, at an Eastbourne nursing home, Beatrice Kroton Harding, formerly of Hornchurch, Pomeral service at Eastbourne Crematorium, on Thursday, Soptember Eind, at 11.50 a.m. Flowers to Haine and Son, 19 South Street. Lastbourne, Sussex.

FREELAND.—A service of thanks-siving of the life of Patrick Free-land will be held in the Church of St. Peter and Paul. Vatenden. near Nowbery. at 2.30 p.m. cn Sth. Corbor.

Motspieland the life and work of Sir Oven Morshead will take place in Shorborne Abbey. Dorsel, on Wednesday, Sopt. 28th. at 2.30. Train from Waterloo, 11 a.m., returning 3.50 p.m.

SYMONS.—A Memorial Bervice for Ronald Steart Symons, C.M.G., C.I.E., will be held at Ali Hallows by The Tower at 5 p.m. on Tuesday, October 4th. her loss her sister the most moble Baroness Chesnay Secherras D'Amico Inquanez, relations and friends, R.I.P.

EBERLI, FRANCIS H., Major R.F.C. and R.A., retired, of 115 Davenport Rd., Leicester, formerly of Brasico Kent, beloved husband of Doris, passed peacefully away in hospital on 17th de GROUT.—On September 9th, 1977. Studenty, Colin (Mike). British Council Regional Director for Yorkshire and Humberside, formery with West Indies Fedfort West Not Council From September, T.D., M.D. F.R.C.P., F.R.C.S., husband of Patricla Lesiey and father of Tony and Jill, Funeral private, Memorial service to be announced.

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isolation.

26 She's Introduced to Billy in an Essex town (5).

27 Inexperienced Othello retreats here, perhaps (3-4).

28 Like Hamlet's speech before he stated questron (12).

DOWN

1 Going for birdies, contrived golf win (7).

2 Gray's sitent singer? (5).

3 Keen to see Bible supporter for example (5-4).

4 Deflated? Indeed it is (4).

5 Rags some can turn into fine material (3). The **British Deaf Association**

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